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THE TIMES

Saturday Review : Marc on the seventies, page 8

Mr Healey warns Cabinet on hazards of EMS

aley believes that joining the ean Monetary System would rmful to Britain under the t terms. In a paper submitted or Cabinet ministers he says ed exchange rates could lead to lower output and employment, and might make it harder to cut inflation. He also says that acceptance of the scheme might tend to keep the pound's value artificially high, reducing Britain's trade.

Threat to output and jobs

Blake
s Correspondent
er submitted by the r of the Exchequer to binet Ministers gives hat the fixed exchange gested for the Euro- metary System would ower output and em- and might even make n against inflation

that the effect of a system of more fixed rates would be to itain's competitiveness e United States and th contractionary con- for Britain even if it ave a similar impact countries.

gh Mr Healey has repeatedly that he participation if the right, his paper is negative. It says that membership of the pro- heme might tend to pound's value arti- igh, more restrictive and fiscal policies to balance of payments obably be needed.

ne under persistent g about Treasury f the impact of the Monetary System on my at a meeting of e of Commons Expen- mmittee's general sub-

ey refused to make s which he has drawn e Cabinet available to ince, which is discus- proposed scheme. He eit temporarily, the y air of mastery e brings to such when Mr Brian g, Parliamentary Pri- etary to Mr Anthony d Benn, Secretary of r Energy, started g him closely about

hancellor, who was noyed, tried to play paper's importance by that it rested on a f assumptions, all of uld turn out to be

implicitly conceded scenarios which the paper contained were the only ones which he had chosen to include in a key document he provided to the small group of ministers involved in discussions on EMS.

The paper sets out four possibility which could follow from a British decision to join a system of fixed European exchange rates in early 1979. It assumes that the effect of joining EMS would be to keep the sterling exchange rate higher than otherwise, since if Britain were to stay out there would have to be continued depreciation of sterling to take account of high inflation rates and increasing inability to compete on non-price factors.

It is assumed that inside EMS our partners would resist major sterling devaluations to help their own competitiveness.

The biggest impact on Britain would occur, according to the Chancellor's paper, if it joined the system next year and brought in a restrictive package involving £1,700m of tax rises.

This would mean that by 1982 the exchange rate would be 23 per cent higher than it would otherwise be, gross domestic product would be 9½ per cent lower, there would be a 21 per cent loss in competitiveness, unemployment would rise 2.7 per cent and workers' resistance to the increase in taxes would cause severe damage to the Government's anti-inflation strategy.

If Britain were to enter without any extra tax increases, the Chancellor's paper argues, then by 1982 the exchange rate would still be up 23 per cent, gross domestic product would be 5 per cent lower than if we had not joined, the unemployment rate would be 1½ per cent higher and wages and prices would be about 6 per cent lower than would otherwise be the case. The net effect would be to reduce competitiveness by 19 per cent.

A more benign view starts out from assuming a relatively low level of wage inflation with similar reduction in interest rates and money supply.

This would result in the exchange rate being 13 per cent higher a 3 per cent cut in gross domestic product and unemployment up by 1 per cent. Competitiveness would be reduced by 12 per cent.

Interestingly enough, the Chancellor's paper forecasts that if Britain were to devalue by 5 per cent in 1980, the loss in gross domestic product would be higher than under the "benign" scenario, with output down 3½ per cent and competitiveness reduced 15 per cent. All estimates refer to the end of 1982.

The Chancellor seems to take a more cautious view in his paper than he has in public statements about the extent to which the ability to allow a currency to float downwards has become a worthless asset.

In evidence to the House of Commons yesterday he said most of the freedom which we should concede as part of membership of EMS was a freedom which we did not have. He admits that room for manoeuvre is limited, but says that membership would impose significant new constraints. It also casts doubts on its durability.

Durability was one of eight conditions which the Chancellor said must be filled.

Among the other main points were that the scheme must contribute to higher growth, there must be symmetrical obligations, it must not hurt the dollar or any other major international currency, it must be backed by adequate funds, and it should be part of a much wider reform of the way the Community transfers resources from one country to another.

Mr Healey took great care not to commit himself any further than he has done in previous public statements on whether to join.

He did, however, seem to suggest that adoption of the so-called "basket" system, as opposed to the alternative parity grid, might be a test of whether the strong countries of the Community were serious about taking their fair share of obligations. The Germans insist on adoption of the parity grid system.

Tory support, page 2

Commission to investigate S African corruption allegations

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, Nov 3

Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister, bowed to political and public pressures today by announcing that he was appointing a judicial commission of three to investigate allegations of corruption in the former Department of Information.

His action, coming only three days after he had refused to appoint such a commission follows yesterday's publication of evidence by Mr Justice Anton Mostert, a Supreme Court judge, of corruption and misappropriation of public funds by people involved with the department.

Mr Botha also told a press conference that he was recalling Parliament on December 7 to consider the findings of the judicial commission. It will be the first time there has been a special session of Parliament for almost 40 years, reflecting the gravity of the crisis now confronting the Government. The last special session took place in 1939 at the outbreak of the Second World War.

The members of the commission are Mr Justice R. P. Erasmus of the Orange Free State division of the Supreme Court, Mr A. J. Lategan, the Cape Attorney-General, and Mr G. F. Swallberger, the chief state law adviser.

Their terms of reference are to report on any irregularities or profit by individuals and institutions or any misuse of state funds by any member of the Department of Information or anyone connected with it. The methods found to have been carried out in this connexion; and any steps necessary to stop such activities. The commission has to complete its work by December 6.

In taking this step Mr Botha is acknowledging the demands made by the press, both Afrikaans and English-speaking, and by numerous opposition politicians. He said he was prepared to "look the country straight in the eye on this" but expressed the hope that the media would behave in such a way that they "aid the aim of orderly government". The appointment of the commission will mean that its inquiries will be *sub judice*, which will act as a constraint on further revelations by the press.

Mr Botha said the departmental committee of inquiry, known as the Kemp Committee, would continue its investigations. Mr J. J. Kemp, a senior official from the Department of National Security, was appointed just over a month ago to take over the inquiry initiated by General Hendrik van den Bergh, the former security chief.

Mr Botha told the press conference that he refused at this stage to accept the truth of the disclosures made to Mr Justice Mostert that secret Department of Information funds were channelled to *The Citizen*, a pro-government English-language newspaper.

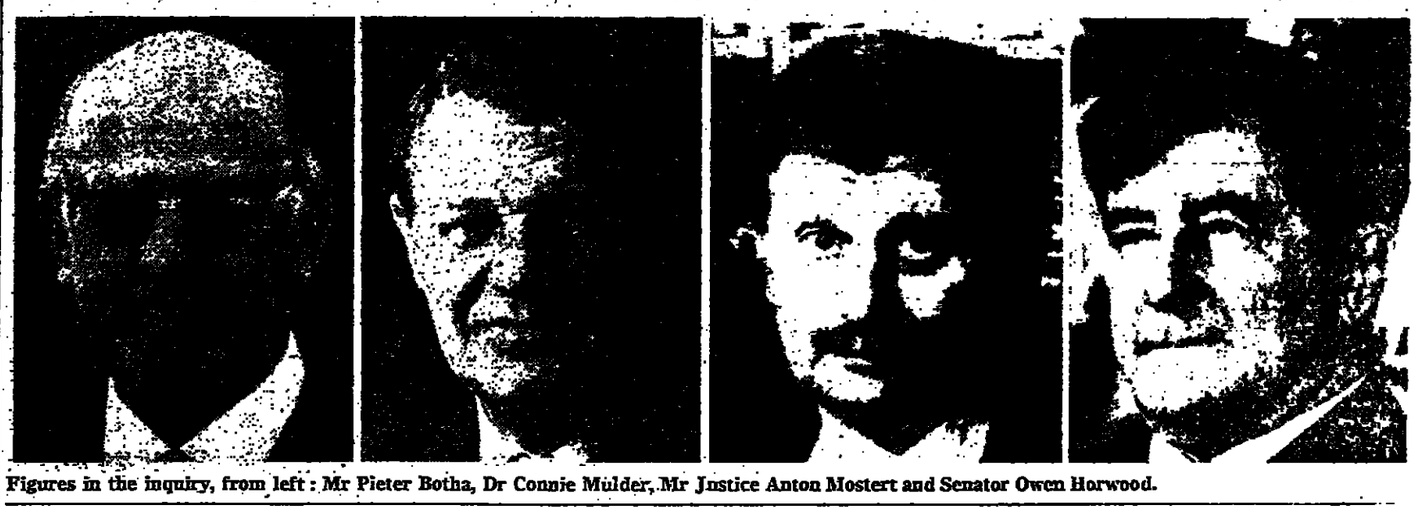
The Prime Minister, who was accompanied by Senator Owen Horwood, the Minister of Finance, said he was aware that secret money was voted to the Department of Information to combat "the total threat" to South Africa. But he denied any knowledge of such funds.

Mr Botha avoided questions about the future of Dr Connie Mulder, the Minister for Plural Relations, who was the Minister responsible for the Information Department while the alleged malpractices were taking place. However, he said that Dr Mulder was prepared to give evidence before the judicial commission.

For his part Dr Mulder today welcomed the setting up of the commission, which he hoped would enable him honourably and fully to restore his good name.

Mr Justice Mostert's disclosures have been emblazoned across every paper in the country, many of them carrying pages of verbatim evidence. The tone of leading articles, even in Afrikaans newspapers, is almost uniformly condemnatory of the malpractices which this evidence discloses

Crisis background, page 14



Figures in the inquiry, from left : Mr Pieter Botha, Dr Connie Mulder, Mr Justice Anton Mostert and Senator Owen Horwood.

DPP drops charges against Lonrho

By Michael Prest

Charges will not be brought by the Director of Public Prosecutions against Lonrho, the international trading company with major interests in Africa, or against Mr R. W. ("Tiny") Rowland, its managing director and chief executive, on matters arising from the 1976 report into the company's affairs by inspectors appointed by the Department of Trade.

Lonrho is at the centre of a Rhodesian sanctions-breaking case in which it has alleged that 29 defendants, including Shell and British Petroleum, supplied oil to Rhodesia in contravention of sanctions legislation and in a way which deprived Lonrho of income it would otherwise have received from the Beira pipeline, which it owns.

Moreover, Parliament will next week debate the Bingham Report on the supply to Rhodesia of oil by companies under British jurisdiction.

In a letter Mr Rowland wrote to Mr Bingham in November of last year, and which he released to *The Times* at the beggining of last month, it is claimed that Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, assured Lonrho it would be cleared of possible charges "within weeks".

The 1976 report was sharply critical of the activities in some respects of the Lonrho directors, and led directly to the resignation from his other directorships of Mr Angus Ogilvy, Princess Alexandra's husband.

In the opinion of the inspectors—Mr Allan Heyman, QC, and Sir William Slimmings, a leading chartered accountant—Lonrho might have been in breach of Section 190 of the Companies Act, 1948, and that certain directors had not carried out their duties.

Ford and Leyland car workers reject offers around 16 per cent

By Donald Macintyre and Clifford Webb

Mass meetings at a large majority of Ford plants and a similar meeting at the plant at Longbridge, Birmingham, of BL (British Leyland) voted yesterday to reject the companies' pay offers of rises of a total of 16.5 per cent and 16 per cent respectively.

The Ford workers accepted their union negotiators' advice to reject what the company described on Tuesday night as its final offer.

By last night 22 of the company's 23 plants had held meetings, with only five recording votes in favour of acceptance. The 2,200 workers at Swansea meet tomorrow.

The full union negotiating team meet on Monday to decide their next step as the strike by the company's 57,000 manual workers enters its seventh week. Mr Ronald Todd, chairman of the negotiators, said yesterday that they would be "expecting the company to start negotiating on the basic rate".

Mr Todd, who addressed a joint mass meeting of more than 15,000 of the 25,000 workers at the five Dagenham plants argued strongly against the conditions attached to the company's attendance payments plan, which would add 5.1 per cent on average to pay.

The votes deepened the dismay of ministers at an offer that adds 9.75 per cent to basic pay alone, though it was made clear that no decision has yet been taken about sanctions which mighhht be brought against the company

The management, which faces having to lay off a rapidly increasing number of the 145,000 workers in the company's closely integrated European operation (6,000 to 8,000 workers are being laid off at the Saarlouis plant in West Germany on Monday, Reuter reports) refrained from comment beyond saying that it was taking stock of events.

Mr Todd repeatedly emphasized during yesterday's meeting at Dagenham, as did conveners and officials at other plants, that the "penalty clauses" attached to the attendance payment plan, aimed at reducing unofficial strikes and absenteeism, were the most unecceptable part of the offer.

Ford executives last night were studying videotape recordings of television film of the meetings at Southampron and Dagenham in what one described as an attempt to "gauge the true strength of feeling among the employees".

The position of the company's plants, with numbers of workers, is :

Offer rejected : Daventry, 1,195 ; Halewood (two plants), 9,600 ; Dagenham (five plants), 24,700 ; Langley, 2,200 ; Woolwich, 540 ; Croydon, 320 ; Southampton, 4,100 ; Basildon, 3,100 ; Enfield, 1,600 ; Woolwich, 540 ; Belfast, 1,150 ; Basildon radiator, 800.

Accepted : Dunton, 1,112 ; Leamington, 1,200 ; Aveley, 320 ; Enfield, 1,600 ; Treforest, 230.

The meeting in Birmingham of 10,000 BL workers, about half the labour force at the Longbridge car plant, voted overwhelmingly to reject the company's offer of a 5 per cent pay rise. The meeting resisted militants' calls for an immediate strike and gave the management a month to prepare an acceptable offer.

But 3,500 workers at the group's transmission plant at Drews Lane, Birmingham, began an immediate strike in protest at what shop stewards described as "this ridiculous offer". Soon after their action began the company announced lay-offs at its car plant at Cowley because of shortages of components from Drews Lane.

Components were already scarce because of a work-to-rule campaign. About 500 men employed on the Maxi assembly line were laid off last night and they will be joined on Monday by a further 600 Princess workers. Production of both models will be halted.

The 5 per cent offer applies to all 34 BL car plants and is conditional on acceptance by each plant. It is linked to a new group-wide parity scheme that will give increases averaging £12 a week. The total offer is believed to represent a rise of 16 per cent.

Dagenham vote, page 2
Heading for losses, page 17

l servant stioned oss of 7,525

f Reporter
ber of the staff of the and Commonwealth s being questioned at et police station, Lon- night about the dis- e of nearly £350,000 main accounts depart- he Foreign Office.
ist on Thursday night r an audit of Foreign ccounts by officials Paymaster General's nt. Scotland Yard said was expected today. se amount missing is 4, and it disappeared the beginning of the November 1.
es have been examin- counts of the Foreign nain cash accounting nt, which handles the f pounds a year that d to run the Foreign its missions overseas, pay staff salaries.

Happy Mr Vance aims at wider peace talks

From David Cross
Washington, Nov 3

Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, today gave journalists here a glowing assessment of the state of peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

He told a press conference that "almost all the substantive issues" in the draft treaty had been resolved after what he described as a very good meeting with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, in New York yesterday. "We made important progress and we will continue to work intensively" on the few outstanding points in the treaty and its various annexes.

Mr Begin was equally optimistic. After yesterday's meeting with Mr Vance he thought that the new treaty could be signed very soon.

Mr Vance refused to disclose which points remain to be resolved, but he hinted that his main priority now was to get the wider Middle East negotiations under way. Washington had been in close and frequent touch with Jordan on the question of its participation in the next round of talks, he said. He thought there was "increasing interest" among the Arabs in the negotiations.

He also confirmed that during their talks yesterday Mr Begin had raised the question of American financial aid to compensate Israel for its expected withdrawal from Sinai. The Israeli request had been for a loan, he said, but it was nowhere near as high as the $10,000m (£5,000m) suggested in some Israeli quarters.

Other Israeli officials have mentioned figures of between $3,000m and $4,000m. The United States Administration was considering the request for aid and negotiations with the Israelis would continue, Mr Vance added.

The only important problem outstanding between the Israelis and the Americans concerned the recent decision by the Israeli Government to expand some of its settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The dispute would remain "a continuing subject of discussion". Mr Vance added that Mr Begin was fully aware of Washington's strong opposition to the planned move. "Mr Begin understands our position very, very clearly."

Tel Aviv, Nov 3.—Mr Ezer Weizman, the Israeli Defence Minister, returned today from the talks in Washington and said he hoped a Cabinet meeting on Sunday would be the last before a peace treaty was signed with Egypt.

Mr Weizman said that both Israel and Egypt had agreed to forgo early warning radar stations in Sinai, which would be evacuated by Israel and returned to Egyptian sovereignty. The American surveillance station there would be phased out.—Reuter

Baghdad summit, page 4/7

Jail and lashes for S African torture police

Durban, Nov 3.—Two white policemen were sentenced here today to six lashes each and 12 years in jail for torturing to death an African detainee whom they wanted to admit to hiding money stolen from a white farmer.

A black policeman who appeared in court with them received the same prison sentence but escaped the beating because he was over 30 years of age.

The affair had provoked strong public reaction in South Africa. The victim, Paulus Cane, was able to tell doctors before he died of his treatment at the hands of the three policemen.

The three—Darrel Godwin and David Atherstone, both aged 20, and Mpbuzeno Mthethwa, aged 36—had hung the detainee by his wrists and beaten him with bricks.

The judge said he was making an example of them because it was not up to police to apply a punishment or fix a penalty, or resolve crimes by resorting to violence.—Agence France-Presse.

April baby for Princess

Princess Michael of Kent is expecting a baby in April, it was announced yesterday.

Prince Michael gave up his place as sixteenth in line to the throne in order to marry the former Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz, aged 33. A civil ceremony took place in Vienna on June 30.

Bread strike threatened next week

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

Britain faces the prospect of bread shortages because of a threatened strike by 26,000 members of the Bakers, Food and Allied Workers' Union.

Talks on a pay demand by the union, which, the employers say, represents 26 per cent if met in full, broke down after two hours yesterday. The employers privately expect the union's executive to endorse the strike call when they meet on Monday.

The dispute involves the employees of Allied Bakeries and Rank Hovis McDougall, who bake an estimated 70 per cent of Britain's bread.

The union, whose agreement with the Federation of Bakers does not expire until the end of this month, seeks £10 a week more on basic rates, together with consolidation into basic pay of an existing supplement of £3.85. It justifies the claim on the ground of the industry's increased profitability and productivity since the collapse of Spillers' and Hawleys' baking interests.

The federation was prepared to offer 5 per cent on basic pay, which would be within the Government's guidelines, together with a further 5 per cent in return for measures aimed at increasing output and reducing absenteeism and unofficial disruption.

Mr Maddox said the union was seeking a basic weekly wage of only £51.55.

Mr Michael Rogers, the employers' chief negotiator, said after the talks in London that heavy losses before the Spillers' closure last spring had been turned into modest profits, but reduced manpower had been largely offset by lower consumption.

The National Association of Master Bakers, which represents mainly small independent bakeries, last night warned the public against panic buying.

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h awaiting tical move is opponent

im Sanjabi, leader of the Front opposition in Iran, is to return to Tehran within ys to discuss with the Shah ation of a new government. rations continued in Iran yes- ne person was killed Page 4

n dispute

action by prison officers is to go ahead in spite of the nnounced by the Home Secre- ion officials said a warning the Commons by Mr Merlyn the officers had caused nr Page 2

inica celebrates

Margaret officially handed its independence at a cere- Roseau attended by about half nd's population. There was n of outward jubilation and d was in a subdued mood, s attributed to earlier violence Page 4

Banks fall into line

The major High Street banks followed Barclays and raised their base lending rates from 10 to 11½ per cent. In New York, Citibank raised its prime lending rate to 10½ per cent—the highest level since 1974 Page 17

Earnings loss ruling

The House of Lords has overruled a 1962 decision of the Court of Appeal which prevented persons whose life was shortened by an injury or disease from receiving damages for loss of earnings during the "lost years" Law Report, page 5

The Amin solution

President Amin of Uganda, a heavyweight champion, has suggested, as a joke, that he is prepared to settle his differences with President Nyerere of Tanzania in the boxing ring with one hand tied behind his back, weights on his legs, and with Muhammad Ali as the referee Page 4

Sect members jailed

Three members of the Ananda Marga sect, which was said to have striven to get the release of its guru from jail, have been jailed for a plot to kill an Indian official Page 2

Fed chief confident

Mr William Miller, chairman of the United States Federal Reserve System, in an exclusive interview, says that those who try to test the Administration's resolve to curb inflation and strengthen the dollar will be the losers. Page 17

Critical moments

In an attempt to reduce accidents, Nottinghamshire County Council is to offer the county's one million inhabitants free charts giving a person's critical biorhythmic days Page 3

Fireworks warning: The police have special instructions this weekend to keep a sharp watch for anyone letting off fireworks in public places 3

Bonn: Christian Democratic Union campaigns against easing of ban on extremists in government employment 3

Moscow: Russia and Vietnam sign treaty of friendship and cooperation 4

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Personal investment and finance
Changes the week has brought for bank customers ; Sharp growth in unit trusts ; Pension problems with leave of absence

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HOME NEWS

Prison officers' protest action expected tomorrow despite Rees announcement of inquiry

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Although one or two branches of the Prison Officers' Association have heeded a warning by Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, and decided not to support protest action starting tomorrow, others have decided to join it, the coordinating committee of the union said yesterday. The number of branches that have promised action remains about 40.

The committee of seven had detected a hardening of attitudes as a result of Mr Rees's statement in the Commons on Thursday that unofficial action disrupting the criminal justice system and the running of prisons "cannot be allowed". Officers were incensed at Whitehall suggestions yesterday that sanctions against officers might include docking pay and ultimately dismissal.

Brixton officers criticized the Home Secretary's statement. "Action at Brixton will continue and could now escalate due to the threats", they said.

From tomorrow, Brixton, a remand prison, will refuse to accept anyone remanded in *custody by magistrates*. The Home Office may have to find other accommodation for at least 30 people a day, the officers say.

Action at other prisons in London will make that more difficult and the Home Office has drawn up contingency plans with police chiefs and prison *governors*.

Asked what would happen if troops were sent to man prisons, a prison officer said: "Before the Army can get into the prison we have to open the gate, unless they come over the wall".

Brixton officers say action they are planning will not affect the prisoners. "We have no grudge against them. Unlike the police we have the right to take industrial action."

Officers from Dartmoor, who will be taking industrial action from Monday intend to close the workshops and ban evening classes and the transfer of prisoners from 7 am on Monday. They will also lock out contractors, except workmen needed to keep central heating *boilers running. There will be* no restrictions on the prisoners' association with each other or on exercise periods, and they will be allowed official and family visits.

The 131 officers at Bedford say they will refuse to accept prisoners from courts outside their 'normal catchment area and *they will not accept* transfers between prisons "other than for urgent domestic or medical reasons".

In Ulster, normal visits will be stopped because of the dispute but legal visits will continue.

A prison has been set up in an army camp to accommodate *prisoners on remand*.

Officers at Wakefield and Leeds will not be taking part. Mr James Pegg, secretary of the Prison Officers' Association at Wakefield, said: "We will not take any action while the dispute is unofficial."

Leading article, page 15



Ford workers at *Dagenham voting yesterday to reject the company's latest pay offer.*

Dagenham quietly says 'No'

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

Echoing a familiar advertising slogan a hastily written banner proclaimed to Ford workers arriving for yesterday's crucial meeting at the Leys Baths, Dagenham: "Who *are we with?* We're with the Woolwich."

The purpose was to remind Ford trade unionists, an estimated 15,000 of whom poured on to enclosed grounds surrounding the open-air swimming pool, that on Thursday their 540 colleagues at Woolwich, the first, and one of the smallest, of the company's 23 plants to vote, had heavily rejected the offer.

Two discreet and smartly suited management officials, equipped with two-way radio sets for transmitting the result back to base, were less successful in their attempts to spread the word that workers at the Dunton research and engineering plant had accepted at 9am yesterday.

Stewards checked the identity cards of each man and woman as they entered the meeting from Ballards Road. The management men, barred like the press, were obliged to try to engage in conversation the few visible workers they could recognize on the other side of a seven-foot wall surrounding the baths.

The meeting was quiet for most of the 45 minutes it took Mr Ronald Todd, chairman of the negotiators, and Mr Leonard Choulerton, of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, to recount the history of negotiations and to appeal for rejection of a total offer now generally agreed to be worth about 17 per cent on average pay.

There were jeers and shouts from one section when Mr Todd, standing with his colleagues on a first-floor balcony above the baths café, told the meeting: "The media have portrayed this as a confrontation with the Government. There is no way we would have used you in a political fight."

But he was cheered when he attacked the offered 5.1 per cent attendance payment because of its "penalty clauses" and said: "It is not an attendance plan but a disciplinary plan."

Among the circumstances in which an employee would fail to qualify for the attendance payment are: being involved in a strike, official or unofficial; being absent without permission; being absent with permission, for example on personal business or extended unpaid leave; being late for work on more than one occasion, or on one occasion by more than five minutes; or being laid off because of an internal dispute.

Mr Todd said afterwards that he estimated the vote as four to one in favour of rejecting the company's offer. But from a vantage point at the back of the meeting, from which about a third of those taking part were hidden, it seemed much closer than that.

Followers sect jailed for murde plot

Three followers Ananda Marga sect wer at St Albans Crown Hertfordshire, yesterd plotting to kill Mr T Khanna, an Indian Hi mission official.

Security at the co strict. There was a fea member of the sect mi test by setting fire to herself near the cou men and ambulance m by but the case finishe fully.

Niall Kidd, aged Cazenove Road, Stoke ton, London, was foun of conspiracy to mur Indian High Comm guilty of conspiring to Mr Khanna, and guilty attempted murder of *High Commission* offi had pleaded guilty to ing to murder.

Susan Waring, aged Stratford Road, Birn was found guilty of cc to murder the comm guilty of conspiring to Mr Khanna, and guilt tempted murder.

Brian Shaw, aged 23 Cazenove Road, was guilty of conspiring to Mr Khanna but was cl threatening to murder spiring to murder the sioner.

The jury was di from giving verdicts as three on charges of cc to cause grievous bod to Mr Khanna and to ing to wound him. It discharged from retu verdict for Mr Kidd Waring on a charge of ing to cause grievou harm to the commissio

Mr Kidd was jailed years and Miss Waring Shaw for three years ea

The jury was told lowers of the Ananda sect planned a terror paign in an attempt Prabhat Sarkar, thei released from an Ind The guru formed the the mid-1950s.

After Mr Sarkar h jailed some of his f campaigned for his peacefully, while othe to burn themselve attempts failed.

A more menacing was taken by son members whose terr paign was worldwide.

The sect said later t was done was with knowledge or sanction.

Tory leader exonerates Mr Heath

By George Clark,
Political Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, last night rejected the suggestion that speeches on incomes policy by Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative Prime Minister, had done her party any harm or had contributed to the party's failure to win back Berwick and East Lothian at the recent by-election.

Questioned in the independent television programme *News at Ten*, she said she had never blamed anyone for stating their views, "and if they did differ from mine, all right; he said so".

It was now clear that the only possible difference between her and Mr Heath was whether, in contemplating an incomes policy, it was to be an "average" or a "norm" for prospective wage increases.

"There is no point in debating that", Mrs Thatcher said. "By the time we have got to this stage in incomes policy a rigid norm will not hold. Even the Government knows that.

"We had to give the police and the defence forces more. I was the first person to support that. Even the Government knew they would have to give that to people who cannot and will not strike."

Mrs Thatcher argued that rigid pay policies had been tried in the past and had had to be abandoned because of the effect on differentials. It would be absurd if every decision on how each person should be paid was taken from the shop floor and had to go to the centre for decision."

She was asked whether the experience of Mr Heath's and Mr Wilson's governments had not shown that reliance on "responsible" collective bargaining was unrealistic.

She replied that there were 11 million trade unionists and she believed that 10,750,000 of them *today wanted a decent* day's work for a reasonable day's pay. The real question was how they should make their voices heard.

£2m allowed for public lending right fees

By Our Political Staff

Payments to authors for the lending of their books through public libraries are authorized by the Public Lending Rights Bill, introduced by the Government in the Commons and published yesterday.

It provides for an entitlement to payments based on the number of loans, and a central fund from which payments would be made and administration expenses met.

Money for the fund is to be provided by Parliament and is not to exceed £2m in a year. The Bill confers power on the Secretary of State for Education and Science to increase the limit by order, subject to approval by the Commons.

Rights to payment would be decided by reference to the number of times the books are borrowed from public libraries. A register is to be kept of *books and their authors*, and where the right is transmitted to another person

Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham, West, and other MPs have given notice that they will continue to oppose the building of an "hereditary principle" into the legislation, although they *do not object to payments* being devolved to widows and close dependants of authors. The Bill allows for payments to be made for up to 50 years after an author's death.

It probably will be two or three years before the scheme is working fully.

Tory backbenchers support EMS

By Our Political Correspondent

Indication of the support in the Conservative Party for the idea of the United Kingdom joining the European monetary system was provided yesterday in a Commons motion tabled by Mr Julian Critchley, MP for Aldershot, and signed by 27 other Tory backbenchers.

It states that "the creation of a European Monetary Sys*tem could do much to increase* the prosperity and political stability of Europe". Recalling Britain's failure to join the EEC in good time, and the difficulties that have arisen, the MPs urge the Government to make every effort to work out with its EEC partners an acceptable system of monetary cooperation.

Among Labour backbenchers yesterday there was a strong opinion that the eight pre-conditions for British entry that the Chancellor of the Exchequer outlined before the general subcommittee of the all-party Commons Expenditure Committee will rule out membership on the target date of January 1, 1979.

Mr Giles Radice, Labour MP for Chester-le-Street, a member of the subcommittee, said in a radio interview yesterday that he thought that alignment of inflation and growth rates would take time, and that to join a rigidly fixed system at this stage might not be to the United Kingdom's advantage.

"That is why Mr Healey and the Government are trying to get a more flexible, broader arrangement than something like the present 'snake'", he siad.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Conservative MP for Cirencester and Tewkesbury, another member of the subcommittee, was pleased with the Chancellor's evidence. "He put great emphasis on aligning economic and monetary policies", he said.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, has made it known that her political disposition is to encourage the negotiations for a system that will lead to currency stabilization, but she, like most MPs (and it seems the Chancellor, too) is awaiting fuller details before she makes a judgment.

TV reporter accuses IBA of censorship on Ulster

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Controversy is growing over allegations of government interference in the reporting by British television current affairs programmes on Northern Ireland.

Mr Peter Taylor, a senior reporter with Thames Television, writing in the latest edition of the magazine *Index on Censorship* accuses the Independent Broadcasting Authority of exercising political censorship by banning a *This Week* Documentary earlier this year.

He maintains that recent experience in attempting to report events in Northern Ireland, particularly those involving allegations against the Royal Ulster Constabulary, show that the independence of broadcasting is at stake.

The banned documentary concerned a report by Amnesty on allegations of brutality by members of the RUC. Parts of it were later screened by the BBC. It was the fourth programme on Ulster in a year with which Mr Taylor had *been involved. The previous* three were criticized by government and opposition spokesmen.

Mr Taylor says there was no invocation of the Broadcasting Act or discussion of possible amendments in the case of the Amnesty film. "The ban was an act of political censorship, pure and simple."

Mr Taylor says official pressure on the IBA about television coverage of Ulster is a constant factor. He maintains that there are personal meetings between the chairman of the authority and the Secretary of State and the Chief Constable of the RUC.

The allegations were rejected last night by a senior Northern Ireland Office official who told me: "The view *of the Secretary of State* is that the press, and that includes television and radio, should be free to report events in Northern Ireland fairly and objectively."

The IBA said: "We totally reject the criticism that the authority takes instructions, either directly or indirectly, *from government*".

Play equipment standards expected soon

By Our Planning Reporter

British Standards for children's playground equipment are to be published before the end of the year. Their purpose is to identify and minimize potential sources of danger and to recommend principles and procedures for design, installation and maintenance.

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday that more could be done to reduce hazards in playgrounds. He was not asking local authorities to do everything at once, but to concentrate on the most serious matters first.

In a letter to district councils, new town corporations and the Greater London Council, the Department of the Environment makes some preliminary recommendations. It suggests that climbing equipment and free-standing slides should be not more than 2.5 metres high; that surrounding surfaces should be of impact-absorbing materials, such as sand or rubber; and that rocking horse mechanisms should *be regularly inspected.*

Nursing Bill sets up new national training structure

By John Roper

A Bill to unify standards of education, training and professional conduct for nurses, midwives and health visitors, which had its first reading yesterday, is seen by the Royal College of Nursing as only a first step in implementing the Briggs report on nursing services. The second reading is expected on November 13.

The Briggs report in 1972 *recommended changes in the* organization and type of training. The college said yesterday that the recommendations would have to be revised to take account of changes since 1972.

The profession does not agree on exactly what should be done; the Briggs coordinating committee, under Mr Roland Moyle, Minister of State for Health, is still working that out.

The Standing Conference of Representatives of Health Visitor Training Centres, for example, recently expressed concern about a lack of clearly delegated powers to the proposed statutory committee for health visiting.

The main purpose of the Bill introduced yesterday is to establish a United Kingdom central council for nursing, midwifery and health visiting, and four boards to oversee educational and training standards leading to registration, one each for England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. It is proposed that initially members should be appointed by the Secretary of State and that later most members should be elected.

The new council will set conditions for admission to training and the kind and standard of training that entrants must master to be registered. It also will prepare and maintain the register of qualified nurses, midwives and health visitors.

It is expected that at first the council and boards would cost the same to run as the existing training bodies, about £4m a year. They would not be able to make any *changes in* training arrangements that would raise costs without ministerial approval and that would not be given until more money is available. They would be unlikely to be able to recommend changes before 1982-83. It was estimated that during the handover period there would be an additional cost of about £2.5m at 1978 prices, spread over three years, while the new bodies took on the functions of the old.

Photographs of Sigint units 'available to all'

Aerial photographs were available to the public of all the army signals intelligence units discussed by two of the defendants in the Official Secrets Act trial, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Duncan Campbell, aged 26, a freelance journalist, said that none of the matters discussed by him and John Berry, a former soldier, were genuine secrets. Mr Campbell is charged with receiving classified information and Mr Berry with giving it.

Mr Campbell said that after his arrest he had asked a United States agency which sold satellite surveillance photographs for pictures of all the sites discussed by him and Mr Berry. He was told they were available for $60.

Other details of the signals intelligence (Sigint) units discussed were contained in a published volume known as the international frequency list.

Mr Campbell said only Sigint units with transmitters were contained in the list, not those with listening devices alone. He said he did not know that his conversation with Mr Berry could have been considered illegal.

BBC rejects allegation by university

The BBC yesterday rejected as "*totally unfair and crucially* wrong in its salient facts" an accusation by Mr Maurice Cheesewright, information officer of Birmingham University, reported in *The Times* yesterday, that it had lapsed into "gutter broadcasting" during its coverage of the smallpox outbreak in August.

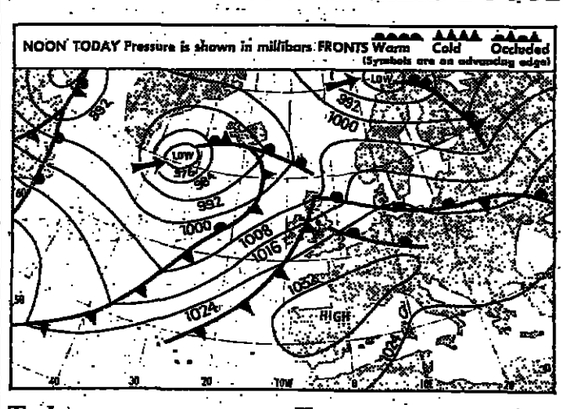
It denied that it was concealed from the university that Miss Sheila McKechnie, health and safety officer of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, was to be given time on *The World at One* on October 19.

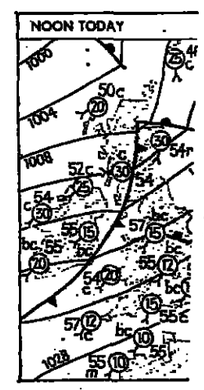
It said the university was offered the right of reply in *the PM* programme that afternoon, *but it was made clear to* Mr Cheesewright that the BBC expected that some authoritative scientific member of the university would be available to comment.

Referring to a suggestion that the BBC had added the words "to their knowledge" to a statement that Professor Henry Bedson was not involved in any experiments involving genetic manipulation, the BBC said: "The phrase was put to, and agreed by Mr Cheesewright."

A reference on the *Today* programme on October 27 to Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* was followed by an interview with Dr Peter Rigby, of Imperial College, London University, who put the case for present-day genetic research.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half cloudy; c—overcast; f—fair; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; ra—thundery rain; s—sleet; showery or periodical rain, with sunny

Today

Sun rises: 6.59 am *Sun sets:* 4.29 pm
Moon rises: 10.42 am Moon sets: 7.44 pm
First quarter: November 7.
Lighting up: 4.59 pm to 6.31 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.36 am, 7.6m (24.8ft); 3.56 pm, 7.6m (25.0ft). Avonmouth, 9.13 am, 13.2m (43.2ft); 9.35 pm, 12.9m (42.3ft). Dover, 12.40 am, 6.7m (22.1ft); 1.0 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft). Hull, 8.2 am, 7.3m (24.0ft); 8.18 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Liverpool, 12.53 am, 9.4m (30.7ft); 1.17 pm, 9.4m (31.0ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 7.1 am *Sun sets:* 4.27 pm
Moon rises: 11.37 am Moon sets: 8.48 pm
First quarter: November 7.
Lighting up: 4.57 pm to 6.32 pm.
High water: London Bridge, 4.17 am, 7.3m (24.0ft); 4.41 pm, 7.3m (24.1ft). Avonmouth, 9.55 am, 12.6m (41.3ft); 10.17 pm, 12.2m (40.1ft). Dover, 1.23 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 1.48 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft). Hull, 8.47 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 9.1 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Liverpool, 1.37 am, 9.1m (29.8ft); 2.2 pm, 9.1m (30.0ft).

Pressure remains high to the SE but troughs of low pressure will cross N and W areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, E Midlands, E England: Rather cloudy, bright or sunny intervals, mostly dry; wind SW, moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

SE, Central S, SW, and Central N England, W Midlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, hill fog, a little drizzle; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Wales, NW and NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Ireland: Rather cloudy, a little rain or drizzle at times, hill fog patches; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: Cloudy, rain at times, some heavy, hill fog; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly dry and bright at first, cloudy with rain later; wind moderate, backing strong; max temp 12

Outlook for tomorrow: Mostly dry intervals, rather warr in N followed by dr weather, but further Monday; temp near

Sea passages: S Strait of Dover, En (E): Wind SW, fresh; sea moderate

St George's Chann Wind SW, fresh or s gale; sea moderate

Yesterday

London: Temp: m 6 pm, 15°C (59°F) to 6 am, 12°C (54° 6 pm, 68 per cent. 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24 1.4hr. Bar, mean se 1,027.5 millibars, risi 1,000 millibars = 29

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; s, sun; sn, snow.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Aberdeen	c	13	55	Chicago	s	21	70	Jersey	c	15	59
Algiers	s	30	86	Cologne	c	7	45	L Palmas	s	24	75
Amsterdam	fg	10	50	Copenhagen	f	11	52	Lisbon	s	19	66
Athens	c	11	57	Dublin	r	11	52	Locarno	c	15	59
Barbados	s	30	86	Edinburgh	c	12	54	London	f	13	55
Barcelona	s	19	66	Florence	f	11	52	Luxembourg	fg	4	39
Beirut	s	33	91	Funchal	f	21	70	Madrid	s	16	61
Belfast	c	13	55	Geneva	c	7	45	Majorca	f	20	68
Berlin	d	9	48	Gibraltar	f	20	68	Malaga	s	20	68
Biarritz	c	11	52	Guernsey	c	13	55	Malta	f	19	66
Birmingham	f	11	52	Helsinki	s	7	45	Manchstr	c	12	54
Brussels	c	10	50	Innsbruck	s	12	53	Moscow	c	6	43
Budapest	c	6	43	Istanbul	c	12	54	Munich	c	6	43
Naples	r	17	63	Tenerife	s	24	75				
Nice	c	18	64	Tokyo	s	18	64				
Oslo	c	4	39	Toronto	f	17	63				
Paris	c	10	50	Vienna	c	7	45				
Reykjavik	sn	0	32	Warsaw	s	10	50				
Rome	r	18	64	Zurich	c	4	39				
Stockholm	f	4	39								
Tel Aviv	f	28	82								

Electricity bi not to mentic fuel cost iten

By a Staff Reporter

Electricity tariffs ar simplified. The fu adjustment, which wi duced as an addition when the price of oil was rising quickly, i scrapped.

The Electricity Co recommended to the tricity boards that an *in fuel prices* shoul flected in basic char January 1, 1979. Th has been suggested Price Commission Electricity Consumers'

Since last July t been no change in the coal or oil, and charges are expecte *frozen until April.*

Climbers of Nelson's Column elect trial

Two men who scaled Nelson's Column elected to go for trial, Mr James Sanders, a solicitor representing them, said when he successfully sought bail at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday for one of the men. There was no objection to bail for the other.

"This matter will be fiercely contested at their trial", he told Mr Evelyn Russell, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, referring to the charge that they had committed £540 damage to the 172-ft column.

At their own election, the men were committed to Knightsbridge Crown Court *instead of summary proceed*ings. Reporting restrictions were lifted.

The two climbers were Edwin Drummond, aged 34, a British-born poet and steeplejack, now living in San Francisco; and Colin Rowe, aged 22, a sports shop assistant, of High View Road, Upper Norwood, London.

Asking for Mr Drummond to be held in custody until the *trial, Det Sergeant* Philip Williams said the police felt that he might go to America and not return.

He agreed with Mr Sanders that Mr Drummond had not tried to escape since he was granted bail on October 21.

Before the hearing the two men said they would be opting *for trial, to keep their exploit*, a demonstration against apartheid, "sustained".

Detective says pickpockets trained in Chile, Italy

Young women are being trained in Chile and Italy to steal from wealthy tourists in Britain, it was stated last night when members of a Chilean pocket-picking team were sentenced at the Central Criminal Court.

The four women and two men were said to be part of a highly organized gang who preyed on tourists, particularly Arabs, Greeks, and Americans.

Detective Sergeant Michael Jones said after the trial: "They are being trained by a jet-age Fagin.

All our inquiries lead us back to Buenos Aires and Milan. The would-be pickpockets, many of them women, are being recruited and trained at a school for thieves before being sent to Britain as tourists."

Jailed by Judge Grant, QC, last night were José Osorio Roja, aged 41, and Rene Gilberto Vera, aged 25 (three years each); Rosa Vera, aged 49 (18 months); and Maria Ercriquetta Arcos, aged 46, and Maria Eliana Rosaz, aged 26 (nine months each).

Victoria del Carmen Opazo, aged 19, was bound over in the sum of £5 for five years and ordered to leave Britain for that period.

All were found guilty of conspiring between July and December, 1977, to steal property from people in London streets.

All except Rosa Vera pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud immigration officers by falsely representing that certain defendants were Italian and using forged Italian identity cards. They were sentenced to a concurrent jail sentences.

Miriam Shirley Illanes pleaded guilty to dishonestly assisting in the retention and realization of stolen goods and was given a four-*month suspended sentence.*

Al the defendants, with the exception of Victoria Opazo, were recommended for deportation.

Farmworkers to claim special status over pay

By Hugh Clayton

The union representing more than 100,000 farmworkers in England and Wales, who are claiming a pay rise of more than 70 per cent, is to ask the Government to treat them as a *special case under the pay* guidelines. Talks on the claim were adjourned for the second time in London yesterday after failure to reach any compromise on the gap between the workers' claim and the employers' offer of 5 per cent.

Mr Jack Boddy, general secretary of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, said he would base the union's appeal to Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food

Front rate protest

Havering councillors voted last night to allow the National Front to be represented at the borough's civic conference discussing public policy.

RAF flies girl to New York

The RAF flew a seriously ill *girl from Brize Norton*, Oxfordshire, to America yesterday.

Surgeons in New York have agreed to operate on Sharon Flanagan, aged seven, from Hughenden Valley, near High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, who is suffering from a brain tumour. Friends and neighbours of the family are helping to raise £15,000 to pay for the treatment.

£75,000 for festival

The Leeds Musical Festival will have a £75,000 budget for its nine-day programme next May. Mr John Warrack, the artistic director, said it was drawing financial support from local commerce and industry.

Moderator chosen

The Rev Dr Alfred Merriweather, aged 60, who has spent 30 years as a doctor in Botswana, is to be Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Free Church of Scotland next year.

Overseas selling pric
Austria, Sch 18; Bel
Canaries, Pes 60; Den
Finland, Fmk 2.25; Fr
Germany, Dmk 2.40;
Holland, Dfl 2.00; I
0.00; Italy, Lire 70
Lr 22; Madeira, Esc 22
Norway, Kr 2.50; Po
Spain, Pes 60; Swed
Switzerland, Sfr 1.50
$1.00; Yugoslavia, Din

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ME NEWS

ots police chief says Robert Mark ildly inaccurate'

r Correspondent

ent statement by Sir Mark, the former litan Police Commis- hat the police were too bother with house- s "is wildly inaccurate is Strathclyde is con- Mr Patrick Hamill, nstable of Strathclyde, erday.

s speaking at the open- a new £1.3m police ters at Kilmarnock. e Millan, Secretary of for Scotland, was

amill, who said he eak only for the situa- Strathclyde, said: January 1 until Sep- 3 this year there has considerable reduction But the most signifi- ease is in the type of which Sir Robert

he first time in many decrease in house- and related crimes in le is 17.8 per cent."

The drop, Mr Hamill added, had, in his view, been achieved by the dedication, long hours of duty and sheer hard work of the men and women under his command.

He had urged the need for greater police presence on the streets from the day he took over the job. At that time the Strathclyde force was 830 under strength. By the end of this year it would be only 700 under strength, and the upsurge in recruitment could be reflected only by the even greater presence of men on the beat.

Earlier, Mr Millan disclosed that the quarter ended on September 30 was the first for police manpower in two years and a half. From October 1 to 27 Scottish police forces recruited altogether 12 men and women, 84 of the recruits joining Strathclyde.

"Not only are the numbers encouraging," he added "but I gather the general picture is one of improved quality which matters even more."

A county council is to offer free biorhythm charts in an attempt to reduce accidents

Taking the sting out of critical days

From Arthur Osman
Nottingham

Nottinghamshire County Council, in a novel move to help to reduce accidents, said yesterday that it was offering the county's million inhabitants free computer print-outs that would give a person's critical bio-rhythmic days in physical, intellectual and sensitivity terms.

It is estimated that accidents cost the county about £20m a year; the cost of the exercise, using its own computer, was said to be less than £1,000, the computer producing a chart every two seconds.

The offer is open all this month to local people, who must send a stamp; for those from outside the county whose curiosity is equally high a print-out will be sent at a cost of 50p. All that is needed is a person's date of birth. In due course it is hoped to get a feedback from a wide sample to try to assess accuracy and value.

People will be asked to note their various critical days and record events that happen, for in road accidents alone it is suggested that 95 per cent have some human failing as a contributory cause.

Mr David Singleton, head of the county's road safety and accident investigation unit, said that use of the charts in America and Japan had brought impressive improvements in road safety, in one case the rate dropping by three fifths.

His unit had made a small study of its own and was still not entirely convinced about the scientific evidence relating to biorhythms and their influence. But the evidence that did exist had not yet been disproved. Thus the unit felt it would be wrong to neglect a potentially impressive road safety aid that would generate widespread interest.

"If just one personal injury can be prevented, then the small cost of the programme would be amply justified", he said. Although further research is obviously necessary, it is already suggested that not everyone is in phase with his predicted biorhythms. For those reasons and because other factors can influence the possible effects of biorhythms, knowledge about critical days should be used intelligently.

"Rather than having a bad day just because the biorhythms suggest a clash, simply exercise a little more than usual care when using the road on that day."

Above all, he said, people should use common sense and there was no intention of providing, as it were, a licence to stay in bed.

It was suggested that the charts were as individual as fingerprints, and involved the study of three life cycles that were said to start from birth and continue at regular intervals during a person's life. Each full cycle was thought to have plus and negative characteristics in each half.

The physical cycle lasted 23 days and governed resistance to illness, disease and stress, and affected endurance, strength, stamina and drive. The sensitivity or emotional cycle lasted 28 days and positively produced increased optimism, cheerfulness and creativity, while the negative half was associated with increased irritability, moods, negative attitudes and a lack of social sense.

The intellectual cycle of 33 days had positive qualities of increased mental responses and memory, clarity of thought and perceptiveness, while negative features were low presence of mind, powers of reasoning and argument.

Dr Michael Herbert, lecturer in psychology at Nottingham University Medical School, said: "I do not think there is a great deal in biorhythms. There may be something in it, but not all the evidence from abroad convinces me. There is obvious importance in daily rhythms, particularly the menstrual cycle.

"I am keeping an open mind, however, and I think there is room for broader research into this, particularly among hospital patients and the occurrence of illness."

WEST EUROPE

Campaign by CDU to preserve ban on leftists in public jobs

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, Nov 3

The opposition Christian Democrats have launched a big offensive against proposals by the ruling Social Democrats and Free Democrats to liberalize the so-called *Berufsverbot* the exclusion of extremists from public jobs.

Dr Helmut Kohl, the Opposition leader, has announced that his party will seek debates on the issue in the federal and *Land* parliaments and initiate public opinion polls and even referendums in *Länder* where the statutes permitted them.

He threatened to take the federal Government or Social Democratic *Land* governments before the Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe if they passed legislation allowing "enemies of the constitution" to enter public service.

"We will seize every conceivable possibility to prevent fascists or communists from becoming teachers in the Federal Republic", Dr Kohl said.

Speaking in Bad Kreuznach yesterday, he reportedly accused the coalition parties of giving in to a "systematic campaign" against the *Berufsverbot* by communists and socialists abroad.

Dr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the Christian Democratic Prime Minister of Schleswig-Holstein, followed up the attack today with a press conference in Bonn where he claimed that there was a strong movement of public opinion in West Germany against any attempt to ease the restrictions on extremists.

The offensive of the Christian Democratic Union, has started what promises to be a long and heated debate on probably the most controversial and intractable issue in West Germany today.

It comes as the Government is studying the feasibility of introducing sweeping liberalization measures in the federal bureaucracy. These measures were proposed by Herr Hans Koschnick, the Chief Burgomaster of Bremen, after a long study of the problem on behalf of the Social Democratic Party.

Herr Koschnick proposed that the customary check with the security service on applicants for public jobs should be abolished except in sensitive areas, such as the police or judiciary, or when the applicant's actual behaviour gave cause for doubt.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, who apparently had doubts about the practical implications, asked the Justice and interior ministries to examine the legal position. The Cabinet discussed the ministries' reports at length this week and will continue its debate at its meeting next week. Its views are not yet clear but Dr Armin Grünewald, a Government spokesman, said he had the impression that the Government's scope for reform was narrower than many people thought.

In any case the Government may not come to a decision before the Free Democrats have had a chance to discuss the subject at their party conference in Mainz the week after next.

The issue has begun to divide Germans across the traditional party lines, some Social Democrats and Free Democrats believe that Herr Koschnick's proposals go too far.

Within the CDU there are liberals such as Herr Manfred Rommel, the Mayor of Stuttgart and son of the wartime General Erwin Rommel. He has declared that the *Berufsverbot* should not be regarded as sacred and that extremism should be fought through political debate rather than administartive measures.

The Christian Democratic Goferment of Rhineland-Palatinate, under whose rules even would-be gardener's apprentices are checked for political reliability, has announced that it will not in future check on applicants under the age of 18.

The Government of Saarland, where the Christian Democrats rule in coalition with the Free Democrats, has said that it is wondering whether to abolish the customary check on applicants altogether.

Barre plea not to whitewash Nazism

From Ian Murray
Paris, Nov 3

M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, has written to the management of all three television channels and the state radio asking them to avoid broadcasting programmes about Nazism that could "be felt as rehabilitating a philosophy and a system which we condemn for the atrocities they engendered".

M Barre says he has noticed a tendency in recent months for certain organs of the press and of information "to concentrate, at times in a somewhat complacent fashion, articles or broadcasts dealing with Nazism and its more serious symptoms".

The letter comes in the week after the publication of an interview in the magazine *L'Express* with M Louis Darquier de Pellepoix, the former Commissioner for Jewish Affairs in the Vichy Government, in which he asserted that stories of extermination camps were a Jewish forgery.

M Barre asks the broadcasting chiefs to pay particular attention to the legitimate emotion that can be roused in French public opinion by anything which appears to justify facts or people from whom the French population have suffered so much.

While there can be no question of throwing a veil over the facts or the people involved, those responsible for informing the public have to be particularly careful about the way in which history is presented.

L'Express, which has been strongly criticized all week for publishing the interview, says in its issue published tomorrow that it has been "astounded" by being accused of supporting antisemitism. It was doing no more than drawing attention yet again to the real danger of this attitude growing in France once more.

The extreme rightist Parti des Forces Nouvelles today denounced the decision by M Gaston Defferre, the Socialist Mayor of Marseilles, to cancel the rally of European rightists, the so-called *Eurodroit* to be held there next Friday.

opposes olution funds

Dalyell, Labour MP, Lothian and vice- of the Labour "Vote paign in the referen- he Scottish assembly, Mr Ronald Hayward, ecretary of the Labour sterday, asking that arty funds should not to the rival factions. referring to the report nes yesterday that Mrs ldell, secretary of the Council of the Labour d. Mr Emrys Jones, of the Welsh Labour d asked the party's on committee for

yell said that on Sat- abour" campaigners levolution confirmed n campaign would ing to do with organi- outside the Labour hey therefore had cess to funds.

yell said there were n Scotland that con- funds would be put pro-devolution cam- inted by the Scottish Party. The Labour- ld keep its funds for election.

'Phone tap' order to police chief

By a Staff Reporter

The Metropolitan Police Commissioner was given three weeks by the High Court yesterday to file evidence in a case involving an antiques dealer who maintains that the police are tapping his telephone.

Mr James Malone, aged 41, of Coldharbour, near Dorking, Surrey, seeks an injunction restraining the police from monitoring his telephone, and claims damages.

Mr Malone was acquitted at Inner London Crown Court earlier this year of offences related to handling stolen property. He awaits retrial at the Central Criminal Court on other similar charges.

In his writ, served on October 17, Mr Malone also seeks orders that the police must hand to his solicitor all transcripts and recordings of telephone conversations they are alleged to have monitored.

Mr Justice Oliver said that if the defendant, Sir David McNee, had not filed evidence within three weeks Mr Malone could proceed with his application against the commissioner.

Police to watch for fireworks

By Robin Young

The police have special instructions this weekend to keep a sharp watch for anyone letting off fireworks illegally in public places. There was an increase of 61 per cent last year in the number of injuries requiring hospital treatment that arose from street accidents.

The increase occurred despite the Explosives (Age of Purchase) Act 1976, which raised the maximum fine for letting off fireworks in the street or other public places from £20 to £200. It also made it illegal to sell fireworks to anyone apparently under the age of 16, but that did not prevent young children from becoming the main victims of accidents last year.

The 733 firework accidents requiring hospital treatment last year were 48 more than in 1976, and included 548 children under 16. In all 160 people were so badly hurt that they had to stay away from work or school; 128 of them were children.

The National Campaign for Firework Reform has said that Britain has the worst record of firework injuries in the world. That is certainly not true, since a single accident in Kerala, southern India last year, for example, killed five people and injured 150.

The campaign has called for the restriction of fireworks to licensed public displays. Ironically, last year's only Guy Fawkes Night fatality in Britain, the first for several years, was a display operator killed in an accidental explosion at Prestatyn, Clwyd, North Wales.

Accidents have been cut by nearly three-fifths since 1969, largely as a result of the Firework Code introduced in 1970. The code's rules include: keep fireworks in a closed box; follow instructions carefully; light at arm's length; stand well back; never return to a firework once lit; never fool with fireworks, throw them, or put them in pockets.



Mr Maurice Pickering, a landscape architect, standing beside the repositioned roots of an aged plane tree during building work at Wellington Barracks, London.

Shot garage man dies

Mr Michael Di Maria, aged 50, a garage owner, died in hospital on Thursday night after being shot at his petrol station at Nuneaton, Warwickshire, last week. A man is to appear in court on Monday charged with his murder.

Parliamentary report, page 5

ies promise parents right to choose

Geddes
Correspondent

next Conservative nt would amend the cation to give parents to have their child to the school of their Ir Norman St John- P, opposition spokes- ducation, promised in of Commons yester-

a debate on the peech, he said that he mly concerned that e Government's pro- cation Bill parental would be only one tors local authorities ive to consider in children to schools. is needed is a clear on the Secretary of local authorities to wishes of parents of less the cost or the d needs of the pupils reasonable so to do".

onservatibe Party's was based on the idea ducorion of the child o the parents, not the

he feared that the t's proposal to give statutory powers to limit the intake of pupils at a school would result in parental rights being curtailed.

He agreed that it was anomalous that because of a loophole in the law parents who were prepared to keep their child out of school for long periods usually were able to get their child into the school of their choice; but he would not close it until some other form of final appeal for parents had been established.

Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, insisted that a new balance must be struck between the legitimate desires of parents and the need to plan how best to redeploy resources while school rolls were falling. The new Bill would ensure a more effective system of appeals.

On the Government's plans for school governing bodies, Mrs Williams said that legislation would be introduced to ensure "minimum proportions" of teachers and parents everywhere.

The Government would be publishing a consultative document on its plans in the next few weeks.

Break-in man found himself in bank

From Our Correspondent
York

Kenneth Bilbo, who walked down an alley behind shops in the centre of Harrogate, intended to break into one of them, it was stated at York Crown Court yesterday. He smashed a window, scrambled through and found himself inside a bank.

Mr Peter Collier, for the defence, said: "To him it was a chance of a lifetime because it was not every day one could get into a bank without activating the burglar alarm." He tried unsuccessfully to open the vault in the basement but after stole only cheque books and vouchers.

Mr Bilbo, aged 23, of Cecil Street, Harrogate, admitted the burglary and charges of theft and deception and was jailed for three years.

Mr Paul Worsley, for the prosecution, said it was a mystery why the alarm at the bank, Barclays in James Street, did not go off.

Police inquiry on home for blind

Cambridgeshire police have been called in to investigate allegations about the administration at a home for blind pensioners in Glisson Road, Cambridge. They were alerted by Cambridgeshire County Council after complaints concerning the Blantyre Home.

In brief

Youth given £100 for bravery

Roy Lancley, aged 17, who has an artificial limb, disarmed a man brandishing a machete, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. He was rewarded with £100 for his bravery by Judge Lowry.

Tracey Hercules, aged 38, of Chaucer Green, Addiscombe, near Croydon, was jailed for life on being found guilty of causing grievous bodily harm with intent to Mr Anthony McDowell, aged 28, a freelance computer operator, of Fernhurst Road, Addiscombe, on November 13 last year.

M1 section to be widened

The two-lane section of the M1 outside London is to be widened, the work will probably start next summer, Mr John Horam, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, announced yesterday. It was the subject of a public inquiry in 1976. The existing M1 will become the north-bound carriageway and a new three-lane, south-bound carriageway will be built to the east.

Tests on Lady Chelsea's car

Forensic scientists yesterday were examining Lady Chelsea's stolen BMW car, which was found on Thursday night at Southall, London, without the £200,000 jewelry she had left in the boot.

The car was stolen 10 days ago at a garage at Hungerford.

Smoke bomb in car

Two men aged 20 have been questioned and released at Camberley police station, Surrey, after Gail Cardwell was injured when her boy friend's car crashed after a smoke bomb had been thrown into it from a passing vehicle.

Linguistic survey

Facts quoted on Tuesday from a speech by Mr Eric Bolton, an inspector of education, at the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds conference in London were taken from an interim report of a survey of linguistic diversity in inner London secondary schools by Professor Harold Rosen and Mr Anthony Burgess, of London University Institute of Education, English department. The report is not yet available to the public.

Curia cardinals' terms of office undisclosed

Mystery shrouds the Pope's plans

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Nov 3

Virtually the whole of this week has been a holiday at the Vatican. The more traditionalist prelates were able to go off to take the waters which used to be the thing for them to do with the approach of winter, while all the 3,000 staff made good use of the £200 bonus granted them by the Pope to celebrate his election.

At few other times can the Vatican have given so favourable an impression to the world at large as at this start of the pontificate of the first Pope from Poland. And the citizens of the Vatican City are the first to feel a change in the atmosphere.

The immediate beneficiaries of the Pope's largesse are the prelates and lay people who work in the Roman Church's central government or administer the small piece of land which Popes feel essential to assure them liberty to pursue their spiritual functions.

It is in effect a walled enclave within the city of Rome. But it is independent and sovereign. It mints coins and prints stamps, some of them highly sought after. It has its own yellow and white flag bearing the crossed keys and the tiara.

The Vatican is entitled to have a fleet but makes no use of this right and even discourages the flying of its flag on launches taking dignitaries ashore in foreign harbours.

Only a small proportion of the 3,000 people who work at the Vatican live within its walls or are citizens. No one is born a citizen. The status is acquired as a consequence of the work one does or did. All cardinals resident in Rome, for instance, whether employed or not have citizenship. So do active members of the papal diplomatic corps which is the largest single group of citizens with a total of 179.

The Swiss guards come second with 80. A distinction is made between residents and citizens. At the latest count this autumn there were 392 citizens and 339 residents without citizenship, making a total of 731 actually living within the walls. Men predominate. Only 225 are women of whom 130 are nuns. By far the largest group of those who work inside Vatican City are Italians who come and go each day.

Wages are low by Italian standards and show remarkably little difference between the highest and the lower ranks. The maximum is about 700,000 lire (£438) a month and few earn less than 350,000 lire. Laymen have family allowances and all have cost-of-living rises based on Italian reckonings.

Vatican workers do not pay taxes. The Italians working there are also exempt from Italian tax on their salaries.

Pope Paul VI was responsible for a reorganization of the Vatican's labour relations. He codified the system which before him was marked by paternalism, caprice, and personal and family considerations. He introduced a uniform pattern of wages, severance pay, more closely regulated pensions and a personnel office.

The Pope is the ruler of the city. All property in the Vatican is public. Free enterprise is out of the question, except in the limited commercial fields permitted.

The Pope does not attend to ordinary administrative details himself. Responsibility for governing the state is borne by a commission of cardinals headed by the Cardinal Secretary of State, who has a cardinal pro-president who follows the city's affairs on a daily basis. The principal executive is a laymen known as the special delegate. At present the post is held by the Marchese Giulio Sacchetti.

But Popes can make their wishes and their personality felt. The city is more than anything the papal residence. Unless the pontiff is a recluse as was the case with Pius XII in his last days, he will impress the Vatican's residents one way or another.

Pope John Paul II's vigorous personality immediately had its effect. He has chosen to consolidate the old custom, in a generous way, of a bonus to mark a new reign.

Pope John Paul II also confirmed all heads of departments at the Vatican with the exception of the ailing Cardinal Wright. He has not, however, made it clear whether these reappointments are intended to be for a limited time or to run the full five years of a new appointment. And so there is a degree of uncertainty about his intentions.

This is exactly the style of this remarkable Pope. He makes a highly favourable impression. He has great presence and stature. But it is not clear where he is taking the papacy. His very virtues could be unforeseeable in effect, so dominating a personality might find it difficult to bring the world's bishops into the sharing of responsibility for governing the church which was a principal idea of the Second Vatican Council.

So far he has insisted on the weight he attaches to the papal office. He was not crowned but he was doubtful whether the triple crown should be rejected as simply a symbol of the temporal power. He has spoken of the responsibilities of others but he has yet to reveal how he sees this in real terms: in an extension for instance of the international synod's powers or a more openhanded leaving of decisions to local churches instead of a continual reference to Rome.

reminds rnment nt pledge

C is refusing to let ument drop its plan tenance grants for d 16. No mention of s was made in the peech on Wednesday. Murray, TUC general speaking at Donning- , last night, reminded ument that it was com- introducing legisla- autumn e to provide these he said, "would be ccess to equal educa- ortunity for thousands ng people and would he sense of rejection ism already felt by ngsters.

Heads confirm their belief in big schools' virtues

By Stephen Cohen
of *The Times Educational Supplement*

Head teachers of the largest comprehensive schools in England and Wales met in London yesterday to confirm their belief in the rightness of size.

The one-day conference arranged by the Secondary Heads Association was told by Mr David Williams, the association's president, that large schools of 1,500 to 2,500 pupils did not get a good reception from the Secretary of State for Education and Science or newspaper articles. But there was no doubt that big schools had great resources in terms of facilities, buildings and staff.

"The large school has the opportunity to offer ranges of courses for pupils of all abilities and talents that are beyond the scope of the small school", Mr Williams said. "It is only in a large school that you are going to be able to produce a viable sixth form that can offer all the opportunities desired for pupils."

Mr Dudley Fiske, Chief Education Officer for Manchester, said there was no correlation between indiscipline or truancy and size of school and staff turnover, and absenteeism was no different in big schools.

ress at political unit says lover behaved despicably

ene Gorst, an actress National Theatre, said High Court yesterday over, Corin Redgrave, lespicably towards her olitical school in the istrict run by the Revolutionary Party. d: "He did not beat hit me, but he was a what was going on". rst, aged 31, alleges was interrogated and he school against her

is giving evidence for ice in the libel action by Mr Redgrave, his nessa, and four other of the WRP against erver and Mr David former editor. omplain that an arti- cle in *The Observer*, published in September, 1975, describing events involving Miss Gorst said to have occurred at the school, made them out to be violent and unlawful.

The Observer and Mr Astbu are contesting the claim before Mr Justice O'Connor and a jury.

Mr John Wilmers, QC for the WRP members, suggested to Miss Gorst that her relationship with Mr Redgrave had not been casual but was a deep attachment on both sides. "I was for me". Miss Gorst replied.

She agreed that the school was the result of much self sacrifice, by party members who were proud of it. She also agreed that, "apart from their evidence", the Redgraves and the other plaintiffs were honourable and honest people.

She was attracted to the party, which she joined in 1975, mainly by the work it did within Equity, the actors' union.

She also agreed that party members took seriously threats made against the school by Mr John Gale, her former boy friend, a theatre impresario.

"It was because, maybe, they have very grand ideas", she continued. "I think they rather enjoyed the idea that the Special Branch was interested in them." She agreed that the purpose of her questioning by members of the party's central committee was to assess the seriousness of the threats.

The main worry of her questioners was whether the whereabouts of the school would be uncovered. She added: "It was suggested that I was sent there. They were inferring all the time that I was some sort of spy. They would not let me out of the room, let alone the school."

Miss Gorst said that as a result of her interrogation she was hysterical, crying and incoherent. When she got back to London friends suggested that she should go to the police. Instead, she saw Mr Peter Plouviez, the general secretary of Equity. She agreed that there was not much love lost between Mr Plouviez and the WRP.

The hearing continues on Monday.

French paying a price for hitting back at crime

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Nov 3

The nightwatchman of a gymnasium at Caen, M Michel Pesquerel, was charged last night with the wilful wounding of four youths. He shot at them with his .22 rifle, he has told the police, after he had caught them trying to smash the windows of his home.

M Pesquerel said he had been plagued over the past few weeks by a gang of youths who had been breaking in to the gymnasium and stealing things from the cloakrooms and from cars parked outside. On Tuesday night he had surprised the gang inside, his own home in the process of taking away his television.

In a case before the court of appeal in Lyons yesterday the prosecution asked for the six-month suspended sentence on M Joseph Millant for wounding two policemen to be increased. In July of last year M Millant shot two youths he saw climbing into his garden in the suburb of Venissieux late at night. He then called the police.

Half an hour later he saw shadows moving in his garden and again shot at them. This time he hit two policemen who had come to answer his call. M Millant told the court he had not expected the police to come through the garden. He was fined 2,000 francs (£235) besides being given the suspended sentence.

In Grenoble, the proprietor of a bar, M Georges Charousset, has launched an appeal to all cafe owners in the town to form a united front against protection racketeers. In September M Charousset shot and killed a man who had come to his bar to extort money. He was released on parole after two days.

Protection rackets are known to be growing in the Grenoble area in the Rhone Valley, where a hotel was burnt in Romans yesterday. The police say that young men "tax" bar owners anything up to 5,000 francs to leave their premises alone. It is thought that at least 80 per cent of the owners approached pay up rather than call the police.

Admiral cleared of anti-semitic remarks charge

Bonn, Nov 3.—Admiral Horst Wenig has been cleared of press allegations that he made extreme right-wing and anti-semitic remarks in an officers' mess, the Defence Ministry said in Bonn today.

An official told a press conference that investigators had found no evidence to back up allegations in *Stern*, the Hamburg magazine, that the Admiral had called Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, "a socialist pig and a Jew who should have been gassed by Hitler".

The investigation of Admiral Wenig, Deputy Chief of the Naval Office in Wilhelmshaven, was ordered two weeks ago after a complaint from Herr Paul Neumann, a parliamentary deputy.

The state prosecutor and naval authorities had questioned seven witnesses, the ministry official said.

Investigators are still trying to establish whether Commander Werner Fenner, a frigate captain, made anti-democratic remarks, as alleged by *Stern*.—Reuter and AP.

Rightists warned by Spanish general

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Nov 3

"There will not be a *coup d'état* in Spain now or in the future, but there are some people who seem to regret the lack of interest in a coup", Lieutenant-General Manuel Gutiérrez Mellado, the Deputy Prime Minister for Defence, said last night.

His remark, obviously aimed at restive rightist elements who have been stirring up discontent among the men in uniform, was made at a press conference in connexion with the presentation of his annual general report to officers of the armed forces.

"I am optimistic but concerned", he said.

He was asked whether the only three military men in Parliament *represented the armed* forces on Wednesday when they either opposed or abstained *in the vote on the* proposed democratic constitution. He replied: "The military men who are senators by royal appointment exercised a right with their votes. But only the King represents the armed forces as such."

Referring to recent attacks on high officials and their cars by mutinous policemen, General Gutiérrez Mellado threw a challenge: "I have already said publicly that nobody will dent my car at one of those public functions. They might kill me, but they will not rough me up."

In the first official acknowledgement of a "war" waged in the Basque country, he told the press conference: "With *regard to ETA (the* Basque separatist organization) their activities do not deserve to be *called a war*, but all the tactical manuals speak of subversive warfare, so we have to *accept the term*."

ETA would win no concessions by force. "Let them say we came from the dictatorship. We are not headed for the dictatorship of the machine gun. There can be no dialogue, no possible negotiation with the dictatorship of the machine gun."

He also criticized "certain communications media which have plainly earned the reputation among a large part of the public opinion as libellous". In the report he linked such media with "very radicalized political groups" which constantly try to incite the armed forces and which "gravely prejudice the unity of the armed forces".

The ETA shot two more people dead last night—the second and third ETA murders of the day. One of them was a carpenter who was sitting in a bar in Guernica with his fiancée who was wounded. The second was a worker shot dead outside a factory at Lezo, near San Sebastian.

Woman arrested: Police have arrested Señora Cayetano Navarro, aged 21, who is accused of standing guard with a pistol during the assassination of Señor Jesus Haddad Blanco, director general of prisons.

Señora Navarro is also alleged to have taken part in three assassinations, five bank robberies, the machine gunning of a police barracks and two raids on gun shops.

Referendum: A referendum will be held on December 6 of Spain's 21.5 million voters, on ratification of a new constitution, the Government announced.

Americans plan press aid for Third World

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Nov 3

The United States is to launch a programme aimed at helping developing countries to use the technology of communications satellites and to give assistance to journalism training centres.

Announcing this today at the twentieth session of the general conference of Unesco being held here, Mr John Reinhardt, leader of the United States delegation, said the programme would be administered by the American Agency for International Development and would make use of the Intelsat facilities or other appropriate satellites.

He said that the United States also intended to grant public and private assistance to developing countries for regional centres of training which specialized in broadcasting and journalism.

During a press conference later Mr Reinhardt made it clear that the United States would no be prepared to support any declaration on the rights and moral obligations of the press if it were to support state control of information. Britain expressed a *similar view earlier* this week. The conference is due to debate a draft declaration *on November* 16 which contains an article sanctioning this type of control.

France has also announced that it will be unable to support the declaration as it now stands. A statement said that France was attached to the principle of a diversity of sources of information and free competition between different agencies.

It is possible that a compromise can be worked out before November 16. A series of discussions is being held to try to reach an agreement.

The likeliest compromise would avoid all reference to control of the press by the states but would emphasize the necessity of exchange of information between developing and developed countries.

Exile's return

Barcelona, Nov 3.—The body of Pablo Casals, the cellist who died in exile in 1973, is to be returned from Puerto Rico to his native Spain next year.

OVERSEAS

Iran opposition leader expected to fly home for meeting with Shah

From Tony Allaway
Tehran, Nov 3

Dr Karim Sanjabi, leader of *the opposition National Front*, is expected back in Iran within the next few days amid signs *that Iran's political crisis is* reaching a crucial phase.

Tonight he was concluding *five days of talks in Paris with* the exiled Muslim leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, *in which he has been urging a* peaceful constitutional solution to the crisis.

In talks this week with Mr Ali Amini, a leading politician; the Shah agreed for the first *time to meet Dr Sanjabi.* He may ask him to help form a new opposition government.

Mr Amini, who was once suggested as the next Prime Minister, has been rejected by the opposition, which says it will not accept anyone who has held office in the last 25 years —the period in which the Shah as eld absolute power.

Whether Dr Sanjabi's unexpected return—he was originally planning to go to the United States from Paris—means he will take up the Shah's offer is uncertain. National Front sources here tonight said that Dr Sanjabi and *Mehdi Bazargan*, leader of the Iran Freedom Movement, who has also been talking with Mr *Ayatollah, would first hold a* meeting of opposition leaders with views close to their own before deciding on any future action.

Most political observers expect that Dr Sanjabi will see *the Shah, even though this* would risk a dangerous split with Ayatollah Khomeini's opposition forces. In two separate interviews in the past few days the Ayatollah has said that any opposition group which talks to the Shah would be excommunicated from his extremist front.

In the south of Iran today oil industry sources said there could be a confrontation between troops sent to guard oil installations and striking workers. The Government has warned the workers of possible prosecution under martial law *and anti-sabotage regulations* and said that those that did not resume work tomorrow would be dismissed.

Up to yesterday, the sources said, Iran has lost about $200m. (£100m) in oil revenue because of the strike. The strikers are ensuring that only enough oil is produced to meet domestic demand.

Demonstrations continued today. Troops used tear gas and water cannon to disperse thousands of students in front of Tehran University.

Tehran, Nov 3.—One person was killed when police opened fire today on demonstrators who set fire to buildings in Babol, 200 miles north-east of Tehran, Iranian radio reported.—AP.

Paris: Those countries which support the Shah must withdraw their support or civil war will break out in Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini said today in a radio interview (our Correspondent writes). The Shah and his dynasty had to step down, Mr Ayatollah said. "Up to now I have not given my agreement to start a civil war, but that situation could change."

Washington: Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, said the Iranian Government had made "a very important contribution to stability *in the Middle East" during* the past decade (our Correspondent writes).

The fighting and the strikes were a serious problem for the Government and the United States Administration "fully supported" the efforts of the Shah to restore order while at the same time pressing ahead with his liberalization campaign. Continuing violence was in no one's interest, Mr Vance said.

Moscow: Soviet leaders are reacting carefully to developments in Iran, believing that any change could jeopardize the diplomatic and strategic equilibrium achieved by the Shah.

An article in *Pravda* today reported the importance attached by the Kremlin to stability in *Iran*, which shares a *1,250-mile* border with the Soviet Union. The paper attacked Iran's religious leaders and said that Ayatollah Khomeini could not count on the least Soviet sup*port in his struggle against* the Shah.—Agence France-Presse.



Home from the range: When Johnny Concho and his English cowboys rode into Paint Rock, Texas, they found they were expected (Dennis Topping writes). The town was closing for the day for a barbecue in their honour, and across the facade of City Hall ran a banner bidding them welcome.

Yesterday the Paint Rock Boys, as the Texans came to know them, faced reality again—for *Johnny Concho, a lorry driver, a terraced council* house in Downham, south-east London and for his six colleagues, routine jobs in offices, ware*houses, and factories.*

Johnny Concho—"It's not my real name but I won't be known by any other"—had been saving since 1966 to visit Texas. For most of his 34 years he has lived in a fantasy world.

The loft of his home (photographed above) is jammed with western memorabilia, insured for £5,000. Yesterday he arrived back at London's Gatwick airport with another $1,000-worth of goods—Mexican sombreros, a saddle, a branding iron, western hats and boots, and a trunk plastered with slogans like "I'm a Lover, Fighter and Wild Bull Rider".

His face bronzed under his brown stetson, he said that next year he would return to the Big Country—perhaps for good. Whether he takes up offers of ranching or driving jobs will depend on his wife, Lesley, their children Kim, aged 14, and Shane, aged 13, and Red, the family dog.

In this country, Johnny Concho is president of the Remuda Western Club, which has six horses stabled at Biggin Hill, Kent, and about 20 mem*bers. They meet at weekends to ride, cook beef* and beans over a camp-fire and yarn away the day.

The meeting may well now lose some of their appeal. Like all first-time visitors to the United States, they were overwhelmed by the size of the country and the warmth of their reception. "At one of the ranches it took us 3½ hours to drive from the entrance to the ranch-house", Johnny Concho said.

Ugandan frogmen cu strategic road bridge

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, Nov 3

Ugandan marine frogmen and civilian mining engineers today blew up the road bridge over the Kagera river, west of Lake Victoria. Uganda has seized 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory and has announced that the frontier with Tanzania now follows the river, not the one degree south latitude, the official boundary marked on the map.

A Ugandan officer said the *bridge was destroyed* under heavy fire from Tanzanian troops. The bridge was built *only a few years ago. Previously* there was a ferry.

A Tanzania Government statement *in Dar es Salaam said two* Ugandan jet fights were shot down today as they tried to *blow up the strategic bridge at* the town of Kyaka. Both aircraft had crashed into Tanzanian territory south of the Kagera River.

The communiqué said the fighting continued but made no further mention of the bridge.

Tanzania is accelerating its *plans for national mobilization* in response to President Nyerere's warning that Tanzania's will strike back at Uganda to regain its territory. Ugandan troops are dug in along the line of the Kagera river.

President Amin returned to Kampala today after a helicopter tour of the frontier area. He jokingly remarked that he was prepared to settle his differences with President Nyerere in the boxing ring, with one hand tied behind his back and weights on his legs. Muhammad Ali should be the referee, he suggested, and added that such a solution would ensure that no more soldiers died in battle.

President Amin is a former amateur heavyweight champion of Uganda.

In a long commentary Uganda radio appeared t gest that President Amin nor pull back from Tar territory without clear ances that Tanzania would to support moves by U exiles to overthrow him.

The commentary a President Nyerere of r numerous offers from t to return the relations b the two countries to The radio recalled the agreement signed by the dan and Tanzanian Pre as a result of mediatio Somalia and Ethiopia fo the invasion of Uganda Tanzanian-backed guerril in 1972. Both sides ha agreed to cease hostile ganda and to stop all sub activity against each ot

But "President Nyer mains hell-bent on destra and disrupting peac stability in Uganda", t mentary added.

Uganda was therefo surprised by the invasic Tanzania last month President Amin had n less sent a message to P Nyerere asking him t his troops. In reply, P Nyerere had denied that attacking Uganda.

The *Voice of Ugand* paper in Kampala today the Western mass m accepting President N allegations and refus believe Uganda's insiste it was being invaded. accused the media of ir stories of unrest Ugandan armed forces.

Uganda Radio quote dent Amin tonight as sa would only talk to P Nyerere if the latter Kampala and met him command post there.

Mystery of Mrs Gandhi's absence from meeting

From Richard Wigg
Chikmagalur, Nov 3

Mrs Indira Gandhi did not turn up for her final big meeting *here when public campaign*ing in the Chikmagalur by-election ended this evening.

She *disappointed* a large crowd who had come to see the former Prime Minister make a *last appeal* to vote her back into the Lok Sabha after her defeat in the March, 1977, general elec*tion.*

The meeting however was considerably smaller than the one held in the same sports ground yesterday by the Janata Party fighting in what was, when the campaign began, universally considered a safe Congress seat.

There is widespread speculation in political circles that Mrs Gandhi has sensed the adverse effect which two days of violence by units of the Karnataka state police, has had on her campaign. The death of the 17-year-old girl student in Ujire on Wednesday, sparked young people's demonstrations in many small towns of this predominantly rural constituency.

Well-informed sources told me Mrs Gandhi was "resting" at the home of a coffee plantation owner in the hills which surround Chikmagalur, with her exact whereabouts kept secret.

But Mr Devaraj Urs, Karnataka's Congress Chief Minister, when asked this evening why he had wound up Mrs Gandhi's campaign, insisted unconvincingly that she was "held up" somewhere far in the interior. He declined to say anything of her programme.

Mrs Gandhi had earlier today also cancelled plans to hold a "walkabout" to meet the voters in Chikmagalur and had not kept to her original schedule to reach here last night.

Congress officials, while still insisting Mrs Gandhi will win in Sunday's voting, were adopting a defensive tone compared to two or three days ago and admitting a reduced margin of victory. Janata supporters were showing a growing confidence, parading through the streets.

There is no doubt the police violence and the calling in of the central reserve police by Delhi has introduced a new factor. But its exact importance is difficult to assess, above all among the rural voters.

Russia and Vietnam sign treaty

Moscow, Nov 3.—The Soviet Union and Vietnam today signed a treaty of friendship and co-operation thus sealing their close alliance.

The signing ceremony was transmitted live on Soviet television with President Brezhnev, Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Pham Van Dong, the Vietnamese Prime Minister, and Mr Le Duan, the Vietnamese Communist Party leader, taking part. It concluded two days of talks in the Kremlin.

The Soviet and Vietnamese leaders also signed an economic treaty as well as an agreement on aid to build bridges and railways.—Reuter.

Hongkong, Nov 3.—Six Chinese soldiers were killed two days ago in a clash between Chinese and Vietnamese border forces, according to Hanoi radio.

The broadcast said that after the clash China moved thousands of troops, armed policemen and militimen to the border in Cao Lang province, thus "increasing tension".

Radio Hanoi reported that the clash occurred when 100 Chinese soldiers launched a five-pronged attack against a group of Vietnamese militia men.

"Not wanting regrettable incidents to occur, the Vietnamese militia men fell back but were chased by Chinese armed forces which wounded many of them." The militia men "were forced to resort to self-defence."—Agence France-Presse.

US mid-term elections

Ethics at issue in Massachusetts

From Patrick Brogan
Boston, Nov 3

Senator Edward Brooke is one of the few liberal Republicans left in the Senate, a competent and effective legislator and the only black to reach the Upper House since Reconstruction. The *Boston Globe* today recommended that its readers should vote for his Democratic opponent next Tuesday, Congressman Paul Tsongas.

The *Globe* has been steadfastly liberal for years past. It fought the good fight for Senator George McGovern, for Senator Eugene McCarthy and for various Kennedys. It has always supported Senator Brooke in the past, and admits this time that Mr Tsongas has no obviously superior qualifications.

Mr Brooke is in trouble with the Senate ethics committee. His problems arose out of a spectacular divorce, in which his wife and his daughter demanded their pound of flesh with all the viciousness that only a divided family and expensive lawyers can generate. During the dispute it emerged that Mr Brooke may have understated his assets, and the ethics committee and the Massachusetts Attorney General are looking at some of his business deals.

The suggestion is that Mr Brooke should have disclosed more of his business activities to the competent electoral authorities. The deals themselves were perfectly proper.

There are two extreme attitudes that citizens of Massachusetts can take on the issues. They can sanctimoniously demand the fullest disclosure and the highest moral tone from their elected representatives (*there is something very con*descending about the purity of the *Boston Globe*), or they can go to the other extreme, and vote for Senator Brooke because he is the victim of an uppity female.

The polls show that Mr Brooke and Mr Tsongas are running neck and neck, so the small numbers inclined to neither extreme are extraordinarily important. An incumbent senator is much more vulnerable than is an incumbent representative and in this case, as the political metaphor has it, the momentum has clearly gone over to Mr Tsongas. And whoever gets the momentum wins the battle.

However, Mr Brooke has a solid constituency, which undoubtedly will rally to his support next Tuesday.

Mr Brooke is senior Republican on the Senate's housing and health subcommittee, and a senior member of the appropriations committee. He has made a big contribution to the welfare of the urban working class, which forms a large part of the Massachusetts electorate. If he scrapes home next week, it is this record which will have saved him.

Mr Tsongas is not brilliant as a campaigner and has no self-evident overriding qualifications for a job in the Senate. He is a nice young man, aged 37, and this is one of the few races in the country in which neither of the two candidates is trying to prove himself more reactionary than the other.

He is not running as a right wing Democrat against a liberal Republican, like the Democratic candidate for Governor here, or the Democratic candidates for the Senate in Illinois and Minnesota. He is a good solid liberal, and the worst that anyone can say about him is that often he does not know what he is talking about.

The best that the *Boston Globe* can say about him is that he might grow into the senator's job. The senior senator from Massachusetts, Mr Edward Kennedy, is vigorously supporting him, which is more than he did for the last two Democrats who ran against Mr Brooke. It is unkindly suggested that he wants someone to look after Massachusetts for him while he runs for the Presidency in 1980 or 1984.

At a public meeting here last night, Mr Tsongas's niceness and occasional inadequacy were both shown to advantage. Among the usual questions thrown at him, on abortion and Israel and so on, was one on nuclear power. He said nuclear energy was important, that 30 per cent of American energy came from nuclear power stations and that the hope of the future was fusion energy, which would require controlling temperatures of up to 40 million degrees.

*In fact it would need some*thing more like 100 million degrees, and less than 10 per cent *of American energy comes from* nuclear plants. As one sceptical member of the audience (a *physicist*) remarked afterwards, "Its clear he does not have a scientific training".

Mr Brooke also attended the meeting, and seemed in the beginning to be in the last stages of exhaustion, although he brightened up later.

Neither he nor Mr Tsongas, nor indeed most American candidates for office, are eloquent men. Both men seemed much more convincing on issues they knew about, domestic legislation, health costs and so forth, than on the more exciting things they preferred to talk about. These were foreign policy in Mr Brooke's case and nuclear energy in Mr Tsongas's.

Quiet mo at Domini ceremony

From Michael Leapman
Roseau, Dominica, Nov

Princess Margaret Dominica its independe night in a low-key c appropriate to the limited powers which still held over this C island.

As one of the fiv "associated states", it l self-governing in interna since 1967, with Britain qualified responsibili defence and foreign af

A crowd estimated at 35,000, which wou been half the island's tion, turned out at the ground in Roseau, the They cheered when th Jack was hauled down sailors of the visiting frigate HMS Juno, b was little demonstrativ tion as the new D flag, featuring the isl serou parrot, was rais place at midnight.

Symbolic of the anti air was the close of work display which the ceremony. It la usual spectacular final official guests did r when it was time to l

One reason for the mood of the crowd r been some unpleas dents earlier wher deployed Alsatian do people from convergir the platform where monies took place.

Princess Margaret Queen's message of go to the world's newest but no more than a h spectators could because of a faul system. Mr Patrick Prime Minister, de long address to h which was only slig audible.

In brief

140-day space pair 'shaky'

Moscow, Nov 3.—Colonel Vladimir Kovalyonok and Mr Alexander Ivanchenko, the two cosmonauts who spent a record-breaking 140 days in space, were having trouble today readjusting to life on Earth, including such normal activities as walking upright, doctors reported. However, their health is satisfactory, they added.

Mr Ehrlichman weds

New York, Nov 3.—Mr John Ehrlichman, the former Nixon adviser who served 18 months in jail for his part in the Watergate scandal, has married Mrs Christine McLaurine. It was the second marriage for both of them.

Foreign Office protest

The Foreign Office has delivered a stern protest to the Lebanese Government over the prolonged detention of Mr Peter Sainsbury, a financial consultant from Hereford, who was arrested in Beirut on September 30 last year. He is accused of financial irregularities.

King Khalid goes home

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov 3.—King Khalid of Saudi Arabia has flown home after a week's visit here to recuperate from a heart operation in the United States.

Death sentence

Ankara, Nov 3.—Sener Yigit, the Fethiye barber accused of murdering the wife and *daughter of Mr Heinz Laube*, the Austrian Ambassador to Turkey, was sentenced to death by a court in the Mediterranean holiday resort.

Death toll rises

Mexico City, Nov 3.—The toll in the gas pipeline explosion in southern Mexico, which destroyed the homes of 300 people, has risen to 54.

Arabs debate how much Egypt's loyalty is worth

From Robert Fisk
Baghdad, Nov 3

Arab ministers attending the Baghdad summit meeting spent their second session today mulling over the funds which they would like to contribute towards the destruction of the Egyptian Israeli peace agreement.

The Kuwaitis suggested that Iraq's proposal of a £4,500m fund to be paid annually for *10 years should be reduced*, although at present all such figures are notional.

According to the Iraqis, who were — naturally enough — speaking unofficially, the Kuwaitis talked of an annual fund totalling £5,500m for a period of only five years; a cut of almost half the original proposal.

But none of the ministers appeared to have debated the *amount—some would call it a* bribe—that they were prepared to pay Egypt if it broke the Camp David *agreement*.

When Mr Saadoun Hammani, the Iraqi Information Minister, spoke to the press this evening he did little more than confirm that there had been disagreements over the fund.

The only concrete information to emerge from him was *that King Hussin of Jordan* and Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Libera*tion Organization had met* during the day, but even this news was later denied by PLO officials.

There was no further statement today from Mr Mahmoud Riad, the secretary-general of the Arab League, who made an unexpectedly critical speech to the summit yesterday about Camp David. But some delegates believe that President Sadat of Egypt would himself not have disagreed with some of Mr Riad's complaints.

Mr Riad, who is an Egyptian, may even have made his statement with Mr Sadat's permission, perhaps to have shown *Arab ministers that the Arab* League will not be influenced by the Egyptian leader.

Mayor of Jerusalem finds favour for his reelection

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Nov 3

Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, has been stumping the streets of the city attired in sandwich boards during the past few days explaining why people should vote for him in next Tuesday's municipal elections.

This modest gimmick has been the high point of an election contest that has been largely overshadowed, like most things in Israel, by the Middle East peace negotiations.

He would like to be the chief representative of Jerusalem, he says, for the big moment if and when it comes. The other reason, which reflects the mayor's ego, is that he does not consider there are any suitable successors.

On that score there are at least two people who disagree: Mr Yehoshua Matza, a 47-year-old deputy mayor who is campaigning as the candidate of Likud, the senior party in Israel's governing coalition; and Dr Moshe Mandelbaum, aged 45, the candidate of the National Religious Party.

Mr Matza, the Likud candidate, is a respected but colourless city councillor.

Dr Mandelbaum's chief claim to fame so far is that his grandfather's house stood at the crossing point between Israel and the Arab world when Jerusalem was divided in 1948

50-year spying sentences denounced by Moscow

Moscow, Nov 3.—The Soviet Union tonight made its first public comment on the 50-year prison terms given earlier this week to two convicted Soviet spies in the United States. It called it "a monstrous sentence" and said the American authorities must take full responsibility for its "consequences".

Dmitri Morozov, a Soviet television commentator on the evening news broadcasts demanded *the immediate return to Moscow* of Rudolf Chernyayev, aged 43, and Valdik Enger, aged 39, who were *convicted on October* 23 of conspiring to obtain secret American defence data and of spying.

The two men, who were employed by the United Nations until they lost their jobs after the trial, are now free pending appeal.

"This monstrous sentence has crowned the crudest police provocation. Any man of common sense cannot but draw the conclusions that the court persecutions of Chernyayev and Enger must be immediately stopped, and they should be allowed to return without any obstacles to the motherland", Mr Morozov said.

He defended the two Russians, saying they were not involved in any conspiracies, and denounced the entire New Jersey court trial as an "absurdity" that lacked any concrete evidence.

"The authorities of the United States must remember that while arranging such provocations, they take on themselves the full responsibility for their consequences", he said.

Appearing alongside the commentator was Mr Vladimir Zinyakin, a Soviet diplomat who had been arrested with Mr Chernyayev and Mr Enger and later released because of diplomatic immunity.

"Gangsters from the FBI forcibly pulled us out of our cars, twisted our arms and then handcuffed us", he said.—AP.

US bank settles equality action

New York, Nov 3.—Chase Manhattan Bank, America's third largest bank, has reached a $2m out-of-court settlement in a sex discrimination suit launched on behalf of about 2,000 managerial women employees.

The settlement provides for career training and development programmes and includes a pledge to "actively attempt to achieve integration of all major job categories . . . by sex and race". The bank denied any of its practices were illegal.—Reuter.

Hoover's attempt to destroy Kennedys

In Arthur Schlesinger's second extract of his forthcoming biography of Robert Kennedy, to-morrow in *The Sunday Times*, he discusses the massive resistance from J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI which Kennedy encountered on becoming Attorney General in his brother's administration. Using wire taps, bugs and tape recordings Hoover attempted to destroy the reputation of Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader, and through him his principal supporters—the Kennedys.

Wang visit to London t tie up big arms deals

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, Nov 3

Mr Wang Chen, a Chinese deputy Prime Minister, left Peking for London today for a visit which could put the seal or important arms deals between the two countries.

Mr Wang, aged 68, is a native of the late Mao Tse-Tung's home province of Hunan in southern China. He is a veteran revolutionary military commander

His visit is seen as an important follow-up to the recent trip to Europe by Mr Huang Hua, the Foreign Minister, during which sales of the Harrier aircraft are thought to have been discussed. It may also herald a visit to Britain next year by Mr Hua Kuo-feng, chairman of the Communist Party.

Mr Wang may al position to discuss t of British bank loan and government gua export of large installations, such coal mines whic expressed a desire the recent visit by ! Dell, the Secretary t

The deputy Prin is expected to emp strongly than ever terpretation of the motives of the Sov both Europe and As

His trip is only series being made senior Chinese various countries i continents, against ground of an appa ing threat of mi between China backed Vietnam.

Russians widen chess l

Buenos Aires, Nov 3.—The Soviet Union, ahead in the World Chess Olympiad, has decided to take no chances in its eighth round match with the United States.

*Boris Spassky and Tigran Petro*sian, former world champions who were given a rest yesterday were named to play against the American side, in second place after eight days' play.

The Soviet Union has won every chess Olympiad it has entered and appears to be making no exception for the twenty-third. It widened its lead to one point after beating Bulgaria 2½ to 1½ yesterday and now stands with 19½ points, followed by the United States and Denmark with 18½ points each.

The fourth place is shared by West Germany, Bulgaria and Poland with 18 points. England, Hungary, Cuba and Argentina share seventh place with 17½.

Viktor Korchnoi month failed in h wrest the world Anatoly Karpov, sc out of a possible fi four days.

Last night he be giving Switzerland, country, 2½ points Brazil, and pulling cant thirteenth plac Israel, Romania, Canada.

In Amsterdam, I Korchnoi had begi to bring Karpov their championshi month. He will ask to rule that the di the b—5 match wa

In the women's Buenos Aires, p American system Union held the together with Engl a place in the UPI.

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PARLIAMENT, November 3, 1978

Government want employers and nions to be on the governing odies of all secondary schools

se of Commons
often examination results used as if they were the yardstick by which standards t be judged, Mrs Shirley ams, Secretary of State for ation and Science (Hertford Stevenage, Lab) said when lebate on the Queen's Speech resumed. She did not accept

school might be doing outlingly well in difficult circumes, she said, without coming in any examination results e table.

e Government were undera curriculum survey. Re- from LEAs were requested une 30, 1978. Ninety of the nglish authorities had resed so far and all the Welsh rities. Replies were prom- from six of the remaining sh authorities.

ere was, so far, only one rity which was not submit- a return. Not surprisingly, it the Conservative authority of ton upon Thames.

e Government were assessing plies received and hoped to le to summarize the inform- and make it available early year.

der the new education Bill introduced, the Government l try to strike a new balance en the legitimate desire of ts over the troubled question anting to send their children particular school and the to plan the redeployment of ational resources. Under the system of selection 80 per of parents had no choice

r the next few years, local ition authorities were going ve a difficult job of plan- in managing the decline in l roles. A framework had to eated within which they could e at a sensible solution for own areas and that must for some control over the ity of schools.

strike the balance the Govept aimed to give all parents ight to express a preference school and adequate infor- n on which to base that pre- ce and that would include tem of local as well as nat- appeals.

e present system (she said) inning to break down before yes.

re were no effective systems al appeal in some local edu- n authority areas. The nat- appeal system involved keep- children away from school nths with suffering to child parents in order at the end le day sometimes to achieve hool they originally preferred but at an unacceptably high cost in educational and psychological terms.

A statutory requirement would also be laid down to provide for a minimum number of parents and teachers on each governing body. The size of a governing body varied between primary and secondary schools and according to the size of school so a precise figure could not be given, but what would be laid down would be minimum proportions.

At the primary level, district councils and other minor authorities should continue to have the right to representation on the primary school governing body and at the secondary level it would be the Government's view that representatives of the wider community, in particular employers and trade unions, ought to be represented on the governing bodies of secondary schools because of the importance of the transition between school and work.

The Government did not believe that such representation would be appropriate to primary schools where there was a stronger case for other groups to be represented.

The national bodies representing denominational schools had also been willing to discuss associated changes in the composition of governing bodies of voluntary schools.

Within the next few weeks, a consultative document would be published to set out the background for proposals in primary legislation in that sphere and for the regulations to be made under that legislation. That would allow further consultation about the regulations and take account of what was said in Parliament during the passage of the Bill.

The proposed radical change of composition of governing bodies was not intended to diminish the professional responsibility of teachers with regard to curriculum and teaching methods.

She was concerned about the number of children from poorer homes who left education early because their parents could not afford to keep them there.

There was growing evidence that the participation of 18 year olds in higher education was levelling out in a way that suggested the country was not tapping the groups who would gain from higher education in a way they should.

Local authority associations had originally supported a new mandatory system of awards for further education but she regretted that they had since changed their minds. It was not a question of whether to do it, but when to do it.

She was not at liberty to say what was the position for public expenditure for the financial year and nor had there been any announcement to local authorities about the rate support grant settlement.

Education's share of gross national product had risen from 4 per cent in 1960 to 5.8 in 1970, 6.1 when the Conservatives left office, 6.3 per cent last year and she had reason to believe it would increase on that in the coming years.

There was already provision in 1979-80 for 7,600 additional teaching jobs which would help improve staff-student ratios. The figure for employment of teachers this year was the highest ever at 464,972 and unemployment among them had been lower in September —only slightly, but lower—than last year, largely because of the provision for additional teaching jobs.

There had been underspending on in-service training, books and equipment, on the basis of rate support grant figures, of £30m for training and £8m for books and equipment last year. She regretted both because both were crucial to education.

The Minister of State, Mr Gordon Oakes, would be talking to local authorities in the next few days about ways in which in-service training could be more rapidly expanded to get back to the target for which the Government had provided resources, on the basis of achieving 13,500 teacher equivalent years in 1981-82, but some local authorities had fallen behind that target in the past two years.

The Government were making provision in the coming year for an improvement of 2 per cent in real terms for non-teaching books and equipment. She hoped authorities would take that up.

The Government have a good record in the provision they have made for education (she said) and I only regret that not all that provision has been taken up.

My fear is that when the education system is beginning to show measured improvement in quality and standard of education, we are offered by the Conservatives a recipe for a demoralized education service, a skimming off, a voucher scheme for added places and for random selection in a curious backdoor way which would disrupt education all over again when it is just beginning to settle down and give all our children a better chance than ever before.

arents' wishes must be paramount

lorman St John-Stevas, chief ition spokesman on educa- and science (Chelmsford, C) Mrs Williams was in trouble her Bill, her examination sals and her proposals for tional maintenance allow- What was to be made of brave statements earlier this that mandatory allowances ixth formers would definitely troduced and would be seen Bill this year?

e Labour Party gave higher ity to the promotion of lity, to egalitarianism, in the ational system than the pro- on of high standards. These d only be obtained from those believed that the purpose of ols was to promote educa- f rather than political or logical values. The Opposit- believed that true equality only be achieved by a ous pursuit of excellence.

e only sphere in which Mrs ams had shown vigour was in endetta against the grammar ols and now her rather petty paign against the independent ols.

thing illustrated more clearly ndifference to standards than examination proposals. Here , the explanation of those osals was the Labour Party's e to promote equality in the schools at every cost and to use the schools as tools of social engineering.

The point of division between Mrs Williams and the Opposition was that they stood for the retention of "O" and "A" levels as the benchmarks of excellence in the educational system.

Conservatives believed that any reform worthy of the name should include their retention whatever other alterations it might make. This problem of examinations must be considered not in isolation but in the context of the evidence from a formidable number of sources that the educational system was not stretching the bright child sufficiently.

Another basic issue was that of parental rights and influence within the educational system. The Opposition approach was based on the principle that the education of the child belonged to the parent and not to the state.

Here (he continued) we come to the nub of the issue. Is this Bill going to extend parents' rights or to curtail them? My fear is that the proposed planned admissions limit will increase the power of local bureaucrats at the expense of parents whose children will be turned away from the school even when there are empty places.

Did the minister intend to introduce this restriction in the case of voluntary schools? The Opposition would not go along with doing away with the present arrangement unless there was a full system of appeals substituted for the parents. It was just as important for parents in the maintained system to have a choice in education as for those in the private sector.

He was concerned at the minister's remark that choice of school, parental preference, was going to be just one of the factors considered when allocating children to schools.

The Education Act should be amended to place a clear obligation on the Secretary of State and the local authority to follow the wishes of the parents of the pupil unless the cost or educational needs of the pupil made it unreasonable to do so. If the Government failed to make the change in the new Bill the Opposition would bring forward an amendment.

In higher education there was the same story of muddled intentions and mistaken priorities.

The cry in the education sphere should be "Standards, standards, standards." The minister had seemed to take up the cry but it was clear from her attitude that she was not prepared to support the cry by measures that would effectively turn that cry into a reality.

npossible to give unrestricted rights

Renée Short (Wolverhampton, h East, Lab) said that Labour were not in favour of lowered lards. They were in favour of lity of opportunity. No one ed to put the clock back to ituation when 20 per cent of ge group went to grammar ls and the rest to secondary rn. That was a terrible time.

Hamish Watt (Banffshire, Nat) asked what kind of ty it was that threw boys girls aged 16 on to the scrap There must be a system eby a school leaver could opt a six month training course variety of skills; if need be, course after another until he sufficient skills for someone ant to employ him.

Martin Flannery (Sheffield, borough, Lab) said the rity of Tory parents as well Labour parents wanted comensive education and that was fundamental difficulty for the servative Party.

Alan Beith (Berwick upon ed, L) said the Liberals welcomed the proposal to reform the ening system for schools. nts should be more involved, particularly in the 16-18 age p, there was scope for young ple to have a greater role in governing of their schools.

ley wanted to see more ental choice of schools and ld wish to be satisfied that the posed legislation gave more it took away in parental ce before they supported it.

lethods of financing polytech- should be changed. They uld move in the direction of ng polytechnics the kind of ion universities had.

here should be more recogni- of the need to maintain village schools. They had the depressing sight of Conservative councils closing them with a nod and a wink from a Labour Secretary of State.

Mr Arnold Shaw (Redbridge, Ilford South, Lab) said the Conservatives were not concerned about standards before the 11-plus examination was abolished and 80 per cent of children were in secondary modern schools.

Mr Keith Hampson (Ripon, C) said a regular inspection of schools would do far more for improving standards than any battery of examinations.

Mr William Shelton (Lambeth, Streatham, C) said awareness of the needs of brighter children must be increased, especially in primary schools. They must be identified and therefore they must be screened. The work brighter children were given must be sufficiently challenging; mixed ability classes made this much more difficult.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) said the common system of examination at 16-plus had been coming for 10 or 15 years. Everyone in the education service realized it had to come.

Mr Rhodes Boyson, an Opposition spokesman on education (Brent, North, C) said the greatest difficulty of the 14 to 16 age group in the comprehensive school related to the bottom 40 per cent of that group and Parliament should be concentrating on them rather than making alterations at the top end.

The Conservatives welcomed the fact that under the proposed legislation schools would have some form of parent and teacher representation on governing bodies.

Parental choice would improve schools by making them more responsive to parental demands. William Tyndale school became a public issue because the school was disappearing with parents taking their children away.

It should be the parents who decide, by their choice of school, whether or not a school should close rather than allow some town hall bureaucracy to decide which schools remained open.

Mr Gordon Oakes, Minister of State for Education and Science (Widnes, Lab), said the Government's decision that a single examination system should be introduced related only to the examination normally taken at 16-plus: the present "O" levels and the CSE. The proposal which Mrs Williams had announced should not be confused with the "A" level examination normally taken at 18-plus.

The Government were concerned with standards and were doing their best by various schemes to induce more people to go into science teaching. There were differences between schools, but fundamentally the report on the primary survey said that all those who liked to denigrate schools and teachers were wrong, standards in this country had risen and full attention was paid by primary school teachers to numeracy and literacy.

The Government were trying in their Bill to give parents rights which in many areas were now entirely lacking. It was impossible for any government or local authority to say it would give unrestricted parental rights.

The debate was adjourned.

House adjourned, 4.30 pm.

Vilson reference to Rhodesia clarified

George Clark
litical Correspondent
ir Harold Wilson, the former me Minister, yesterday corted the impression given after ursday's meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party meeting t he might have seen the ers relating to action taken on odesian sanctions by Administions other than his own.

hat impression was given after had been reported that he had d that, having seen the papers, did not think any of the Prime nisters or Foreign Secretaries the period covered by the Bingn committee inquiries had anyng hidden

n government quarters it was isted that the convention that me Ministers and Cabinet ministers can examine papers relating only to their own period of administration had been adhered to.

Sir Harold said yesterday that he had in fact been referring only to the actions of ministers in Labour Administrations. He had promised a full statement in next week's Commons debate on Rhodesia.

Last night the Opposition tabled the amendment to the Queen's Speech in relation to Rhodesia on which they will vote on Wednesday night.

It refers to the "manifest inadequacies of the Government's policies towards Rhodesia" and regrets that the measures outlined in the speech "are incapable of creating the conditions in which free and fair elections can be held as the only basis of a peaceful and orderly transfer of power to a democratic majority in that country".

All Tory MPs will unite on that and, on the sanctions renewal order that will follow it, it seems that a majority will, on a free vote, vote for the ending of sanctions.

The Shadow Cabinet is under great pressure to change its policy and to issue a three-line whip against the order.

In the House of Lords, the order will be considered on Thursday, and the Government is already preparing contingency plans for a defeat. A free vote is expected to produce a Conservative majority against the order.

Law Report November 3 1978 — House of Lords

Damages for loss of earnings during 'lost years'

Pickett (Administratix of the estate of Ralph Henry Pickett deceased) v British Rail Engineering Ltd

Same v Same (conjoined appeals)

Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord Salmon, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Russell of Killowen and Lord Scarman.

[Speeches delivered November 2]

A Court of Appeal decision, *Oliver v Ashman*, which since 1962 has prevented the courts from awarding to persons who suffer injury or disease which shortens their lives damages for loss of what they might have earned during the "lost years" has been ——d by the House of Lords.

The House, Lord Russell dissenting on the "lost years" point, allowed an appeal continued by the widow as administratrix of the estate of Ralph Henry Pickett, of Chandler's Ford, Hampshire, who died in March, 1977, from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton, and Lord Justice Goff) (*The Times*, November 19, 1977) which had affirmed an award of £1,508 in respect of loss of earnings awarded to the deceased in his action against his employers, British Rail Engineering Ltd, by Mr Justice Stephen Brown in October, 1976.

The Court of Appeal had increased to £10,000 the judge's award of £7,000 general damages for pain, suffering and loss of amenities, but without interest. The House unanimously allowed a cross-appeal by the employers against the £10,000 award. They restored the judge's award of £7,000 with interest from the service of the writ; and they remitted the action to the Queen's Bench Division for damages for economic loss during the "lost years" to be assessed in conformity with established principles.

Mr Peter Weitzman, QC, and Mr Alistair MacDuff for the widow administratrix; Mr Michael Lewis, QC, and Mr Geoffrey Nice for the defendant company.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the appeal raised three questions about the amount of damages which ought to have been awarded to Mr Pickett against his employers for negligence and/or breach of statutory duty.

From 1949 to 1974 Mr Pickett worked in the construction of the bodies of railway coaches which involved contact with asbestos dust. In 1974 he developed symptoms which proved to be of mesothelioma of the lung, of which he later died.

On July 14, 1975, Mr Pickett issued a writ against the employers claiming damages for personal injuries or physical harm. The employers admitted liability but contested the quantum of damages. Mr Justice Stephen Brown on October 12, 1976, awarded damages under various heads, three being in issue: (1) £7,000 as general damages for pain, suffering and loss of amenities; (2) £787 as interest on the £7,000 at 9 per cent from the service of the writ; (3) £1,508 as a net sum in respect of loss of earnings. The third sum was based on a finding that Mr Pickett's expectation of life had been reduced to one year from the date of trial, and the loss of earnings related to that period of likely survival. The judge also awarded £500 for loss of expectation of life; and the total for which he gave judgment was £14,947.

Mr Pickett appealed against that judgment but died before the appeal was heard. The Court of Appeal did not award any sum for loss of earnings beyond the survival period but increased the general damages award to £10,000, without interest. The widow appealed to the House, contending that a much larger amount should have been awarded in respect of loss of future earnings. She also claimed that interest should be awarded on the general damages. The employers appealed against the £10,000 award of general damages.

In 1974, when his symptoms became acute, Mr Pickett was 51 with an excellent physical record. He was a champion cyclist of Olympic standard, kept himself very fit, and was a non-smoker. He had a wife and two children. There was medical evidence at the trial which put his then expectation of life at one year: that the judge accepted. There could be no doubt that but for his exposure to asbestos dust he could have looked forward to a normal period of continued employment up to retiring age. That exposure, for which the employers accepted liability, had resulted in that period being shortened to one year.

It seemed, therefore, strange and unjust that his claim for loss of earning should be limited to that one year (the survival period) and that he should recover nothing in respect of the years of which he had been deprived (the lost years). But that was the result of *Oliver v Ashman* ([1962] 2 QB 210), an authority binding on the judge and the Court of Appeal. The present case, was, in effect, an appeal against that decision.

Oliver v Ashman was part of a complex of law developed piecemeal which was neither logical nor consistent. Judges did their best to make do with it, but from time to time cases appeared, like the present, which did not appeal to a sense of justice.

The state of the authorities had been admirably reviewed by Lord Justice Pearce in *Oliver*. The main strands in the law as it then stood were: (1) The Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1934, had abolished the old rule *actio personalis moritur cum persona* and provided for the survival of causes of action in tort for the benefit of the victim's estate. (2) The decision of the House in *Rose v Ford* ([1937] AC 826) that a claim for loss of expectation of life survived under the 1934 Act and was not a claim for damages based on the death of a person and so barred at common law. (3) The decision of the House in *Benham v Gambling* ([1941] AC 157) that damages for loss of expectation of life could only be given up to a conventional figure, then fixed at £200. (4) The Fatal Accidents Acts under which proceedings might be brought for the benefit of dependants to recover the loss caused to them by the death of the breadwinner. The amount of that loss was related to the probable future earnings which the deceased would have made during "lost years".

That created a difficulty. It was assumed in the present case—and the assumption was supported by authority—that if an action for damages was brought by the victim during his lifetime, and either proceeded to judgment or was settled, further proceedings could not be brought after his death under the Fatal Accidents Acts. If that assumption was correct, it provided a basis in logic and justice for allowing the victim to recover for earnings lost during his lost years.

That assumption, based on the wording of section 1 of the 1846 Act (now section 1 of the 1976 Act) was not supported by any decision of the House; but it could not be challenged in the present appeal for there was before the House no claim under the Fatal Accidents Act. So their Lordships must act on the basis that it was well founded, and that if the present claim in respect of earnings during the lost years failed, it would not be possible for Mr Pickett's dependants to bring a fresh action in relation to them.

His Lordship then dealt with *Oliver v Ashman* on authority and on principle. It was clear from Lord Justice Pearce's judgment that he considered that, apart from *Benham v Gambling*, there was at the least a case for giving damages in respect of the lost years. He said (at p228): "On one view of the matter there is no loss of earnings when a man dies prematurely. He is no longer there to earn them, since he has died before they could be earned. He has merely lost the prospect of some years of life which is a complex of pleasure and pain, of good and ill, of profits and losses. On the other view, he has, in addition to losing a prospect of the years of life, lost the income he would have earned, and the profits that would have been his had he lived." He concluded that *Benham* was a binding authority in favour of the first view.

The critical passage in the speech of the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Simon, in *Benham* (at p157) contained the words: "Of course, no regard must be had to financial losses or gains during the period of which the victim has been deprived. The damages are in respect of loss of life, not of loss of future pecuniary prospects."

Was Viscount Simon intending to lay down a principle "in clear and careful terms" of general application? Or were his words to be related to the case then before the House? Those and other perplexities might well have been resolved if any of the other Law Lords had expressed his views in his own words.

Benham v Gambling was a case of a 2½-year-old child almost instantly killed: the claim was for loss of expectation of life: there was no claim for loss of future earnings. The quoted words of Viscount Simon could well be understood as expressing no more than a principle for assessing damages under the particular heading of life expectation and as saying no more than that there was not inherent in a claim for such damages any claim for pecuniary loss arising from the loss of earnings.

On a study of the argument and cases referred to in it, his Lordship concluded that *Benham* was no authority compelling the decision in *Oliver v Ashman*. It was not dealing with, and Viscount Simon did not have in mind, a claim by a living person for earnings during the lost years.

Once that was established, the two views stated by Lord Justice Pearce remained open, and on them the existing balance of authority was slightly the other way.

As to principle, the passages on the underlying reasons for the decision in *Oliver v Ashman* could fairly be paraphrased as saying: "Nothing is of value except to a man who is there to spend or save it. The plaintiff will not be there when these earnings hypothetically accrue; so they have no value to him." There were additional strands in the judgments, including the statement that the only loss was the subjective one—an emotion of distress. But to say that what called for compensation was injured feelings did not provide an answer to the vital question—whether, in addition to the subjective element, there was something objective which had been lost.

But was the main line of reasoning acceptable? Did it not ignore the fact that a particular man, in good health and sound earning, had in those two things an asset of present value quite separate and distinct from the expectation of life which every man possessed? Was he not entitled to say: "At one moment I am a man with existing capability to earn well for 14 years: the next moment I can only earn less well for one year"? And why should he be compensated only for the immediate reduction in his earnings and not for the loss of the whole period for which he had been deprived of his ability to earn them? To the argument that "They are of no value because you will not be there to enjoy them", could he not reply "Yes, they are: what is of value to me is not only my opportunity to spend them enjoyably, but to use such part of them as I do not need for my dependants, or for other persons on causes which I wish to support. If I cannot do this, I have been deprived of something on which a present value can be placed"?

The problem could not be solved by describing what had been lost as an "opportunity" or a "prospect" or an "expectation". The law sometimes allowed damages to be given for the loss of things so described: sometimes it did not. It always had in the end to answer the question: "Is the loss of this something for which the claimant should and reasonably can be compensated?"

Counsel for the employers had urged that the real loss in such cases as the present was to the victim's dependants and that the right way to compensate them was to change the law by statute to enable the dependants to recover their loss independently of any action by the victim. There was much force in that and no doubt the law could be changed in that way. But his Lordship thought the argument failed because it did not take account, as account must be taken in an action for damages, of the interest of the victim. Future earnings were of value to him in order that he might satisfy legitimate desires, but those might not correspond with the allocation the law made of money recovered by dependants on account of his loss. He might wish to benefit some dependants more than, or to the exclusion of, others. He might not have dependants but he might have others, or causes, whom he would wish to benefit, for whom he might even regard himself as working. One could not make a distinction, for the purposes of assessing damages, between men in different family situations.

In the case of the adult wage earner with or without dependants who sued for damages during his lifetime, his Lordship was convinced that a rule which enabled the "lost years" to be taken account of came closer to the ordinary man's expectations than one which limited his interest to his shortened span of life. The interest which such a man had in the earnings he might hope to make over a normal life had a value which could be assessed. A man who received that assessed value would surely consider himself and be considered compensated: a man denied it would not. To act in that way would not create insoluble problems of assessment in other cases. In that of a young child neither present nor future earnings could enter into the matter: in the more difficult case of adolescents just embarking on the process of earnings the value of "lost" earnings might be real but would probably be assessable as small.

There would remain some difficulties. But if there was a choice between taking a view of the law which mitigated a clear and recognized injustice in cases of normal occurrence, at the cost of the possibility in fewer cases of excess payments being made, or leaving the law as it was, their Lordships' duty was clear. They should carry the judicial process of seeking a just principle as far as they could, confident that a wise legislator would correct resultant anomalies.

His Lordship had reached that conclusion without reference to *Skelton v Collins* ((1966) 115 CLR 94) in which the High Court of Australia, refusing to follow *Oliver v Ashman*, achieved the same result. The value of that authority was two-fold: first in recommending by reference to authority and in principle the preferable solution, and secondly in demonstrating that that could properly be reached by judicial process.

The judgments also brought out an important ingredient, which his Lordship would accept, that the amount to be recovered in respect of earnings in the "lost years" should be after deduction of an estimated sum to represent the victim's probable living expenses during those years. That was right, because the basis in principle for recovery lay in the interest which he had in making provision for dependants and others, and that he would do out of his surplus. There was the additional merit of bringing awards under that head into line with what could be recovered under the Fatal Accidents Acts.

His Lordship would allow the appeal on that point.

On the other issues his Lordship would restore the judge's decision on interest on damages. That had been varied by the Court of Appeal on the theory that as damages were now normally subject to increase to take account of inflation, there was no occasion to award interest as well. His Lordship found that argument fallacious. Increase for inflation was designed to preserve the "real" value of money: interest to compensate for being kept out of that "real" value. The one had no relation to the other. If the damages claimed remained, nominally, the same, because there was no inflation, interest would normally be given. The same should follow if the damages remained in real terms the same. Apart from the inflation argument, no reason had been suggested for interfering with the exercise of the judge's discretion.

As to the general damages, his Lordship would also restore the judge's judgment. He had given the matter most careful attention and the Court of Appeal was unable to find that he had erred in principle. It was important that judges' assessments should not be disturbed unless such error could be shown, or the amount was so grossly excessive or insufficient as to lead to the conclusion that some such error must have taken place.

Lord Salmon and Lord Edmund-Davies delivered speeches for allowing the appeals.

LORD RUSSELL, while agreeing with what their Lordships proposed on the questions of the general damages and the interest, said that he had found the third question touching the "lost years" very difficult. Was the plaintiff at the time of judgment entitled to damages on the ground that as a result of the wrong done to him his life had been shortened and he would not in consequence receive financial benefits which would in the ordinary course of events have come to him during those lost years? *Benham v Gambling* did not throw any light on that problem.

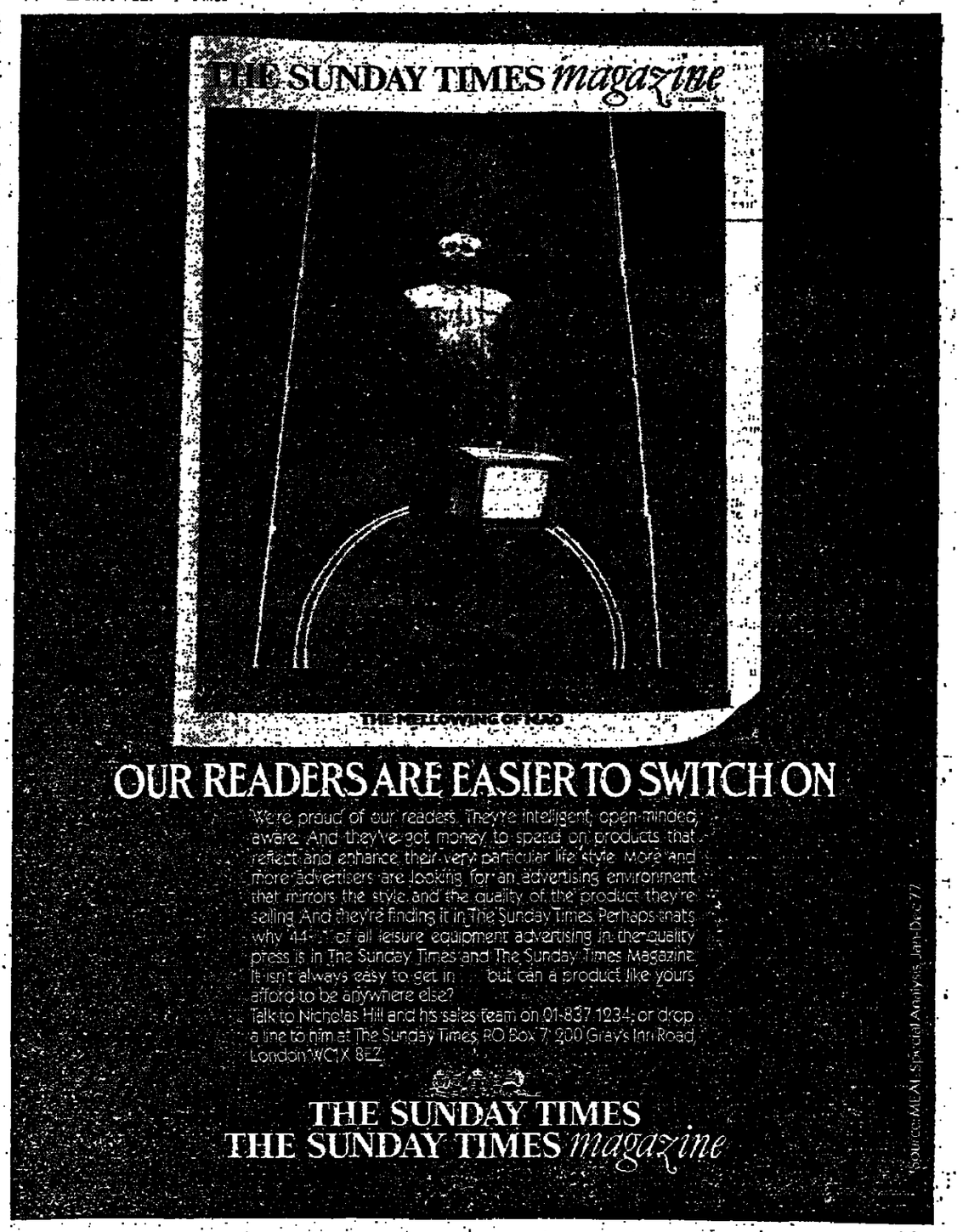
His Lordship had stated the problem without confining it to earnings in the lost years. He gave a number of possible situations which suggested that the problems which existed even in the field of earnings in the "lost years" might in a given case be far more difficult of solution once there was introduced into the field of damages allowance for financial "loss" of that which death ex hypothesi forestalled. Damages were compensatory, not punitive; so it was no valid argument that a wrongdoer should not benefit by inducing early death rather than a full lifetime of pain and suffering.

It had been said that if in a case like the present damages were not to be awarded for benefits that would have accrued to the plaintiff in the "lost years" it introduced an anomaly since, if the claim were by dependants under the Fatal Accidents Acts, their claim would extend into the "lost years". But that so-called anomaly arose from the particular nature of such a claim, which was by living people in respect of their living periods, which was expressly based on what they had lost by a death. It was not a claim by a dead person. His Lordship did not accept that Parliament in enacting the Fatal Accidents Acts must have assumed a live plaintiff's claim for the lost years.

An attempt to solve the present problems had been made for Scotland by the Damages (Scotland) Act, 1976. His Lordship thought that the solution was a matter whose complications were more suited for legislation than judicial decision by the House. But as their Lordships were unanimously of opinion on the problem to the contrary, his Lordship had not felt is necessary to argue the point in great detail. He would dismiss the appeal on the lost years point.

Lord Scarman delivered a speech agreeing with the result proposed by Lord Wilberforce.

Solicitors: Mr. John L. Williams; Mr Evan Harding.



SPORT

Tennis

Miss Wade casts inhibitions aside

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Virginia Wade gave Britain a 2-1 lead in their Wightman Cup match with the United States by beating Tracy Austin, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, in two hours of absorbing and often dramatic tennis at the Albert Hall, London, last evening. *This means that Miss Wade has* won more Wightman Cup matches than any other British player. Previously level with Ann Jones, she now moves ahead with a 12-14 record in singles, plus 5-8 in doubles. *Mrs Jones's figures were* 10-11 and 6-5.

Miss Wade could not have chosen a better time to achieve personal distinction in the national cause. Britain had only a fighting chance of winning this fiftieth contest, sponsored by Carnation Foods, and it was essential that Miss Wade should win this match.

An additionally interesting feature was the disparity in years. Miss Wade, more than twice her opponent's age, played her first Wimbledon six months before Miss Austin was born. Miss Austin is the youngest player—at 15 years, 10 months and 22 days—to contest a Wightman Cup singles. Jeanne Evert, Christine's sister, was one day younger when she played in one of the 1973 doubles matches.

This was the stage set for a thrilling contest with unusual peripheral features. A fine match it was too. Although still wearing her hair in bunches, Miss Austin has been gaining height and *strength, as children of her years* tend to do. This has given her more confidence in her service, volley and smash, so that nowadays she has a good deal more to offer than solid ground strokes and a shrewed, precociously *mature tactical sense.*

She showed a profitably sure touch on her lobs, as well, even when she had to play them in a hurry.

All this was quickly in evidence because Miss Austin began *the match with a composure that* helped her to make the 1977 Wimbledon champion look ominously vulnerable. It was in Miss Austin's favour, too, that the pace of the court was slow enough to give her time to parry Miss Wade's hard hitting. Miss Wade was misfiring. She had to play much of the match without the benefit of her first service, which remains her strongest weapon.

Without it, her confidence was affected and her entire game *suffered. Consequently, she was* struggling to stay in the match rather than threatening to take charge of it.

But in the second set Miss Wade began to cast her inhibitions aside and go for her shots with more freedom whereas Miss Austin's forehand began to falter, especially when a low pick-up was forced on her. Miss Wade reached 3—0 at the cost of only two points. Then Miss Austin bounced back, without quite recapturing her earlier assurance. Both were now approaching their best form and an exciting contest ensued.

When Miss Austin broke back *for 3-4, having played that critical* game better than Miss Wade, there briefly appeared the prospect of a straight-sets win for the United States—particularly when Miss Wade was serving at 4-all and 30—40 and again at 5-all and 0—30. *But Miss Wade has* been in situations like that more often than she cares to remember. She drew on every scrap of her experience, her skill, her energy, her competitive will. She won six games out of seven to take *the second set and lead 4—1 in* the third.

She was playing beautifully now, making Miss Austin hurry and stretch. Perhaps the youngster was tiring, too, in the body or the mind, even both. However, Miss Austin is tough and resilient. There were two deuce games. Miss Austin broke back to 3—4. Here was yet another trembling crisis. But Miss Wade was to *lose only two more points. In the* last game of all she produced three fierce services. She had fought so hard that he old ally had returned to active service. In its context, this was a delightful match. Miss Austin, as well as Miss Wade, can *look back on it with pride.*

Michele Tyler, aged 20, from Bellingham, Kent, beat Pamela Shriver of Baltimore, four years her junior, by 5—7, 6—3, 6—3 in an hour and 50 minutes in their Wightman Cup singles. Miss Tyler's second Miss Shriver's on Thursday evening. Christine Evert had taken only 55 minutes to crush Susan Barker, 6—2, 6—1, in the preceding match. So Britain and the United States are 1—1 with five to play. This is *the fifteenth contest in the series and* the United States lead 40—9.



Miss Austin: vanquished after winning the first set.

Rugby Union

Munster men provide Irish with new hope

From Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Dublin, Nov 3

That epic victory of Munster's on Tuesday destroyed, at a stroke, the aura of invincibility that had begun to surround Graham Mourie's All Blacks, providing their future opponents with extra heart and hope. It also, of course, stiffened New Zealand resolve to put matters right against Ireland at Lansdowne Road this afternoon. The first international match of the tour has all the makings of a desperately hard, close contest, and anyone expecting a classic exhibition of running skills is due, one suspects, for disappointment.

Five of Munster's heroes are playing again today. They are Ward, the stand off half, whose *contribution in Limerick* was crucial, Moloney, at full back, Whelan, at hooker, and the two locks, Keane and Spring (the last named then appearing at No 8). Ireland must feel that what the southern most province could do under the inspiration of their coach, Tom Kiernan, so, too, can they under the guilding, emotive hand of their, Noel Murphy.

The New Zealand team is different in nine respects from that which lost in Limerick, but the front five forwards, surely, are no more *formidable since the enforced* withdrawal of Knight at right head prop. It is inconceivable that the New Zealander's lineout play will be the shambles it often was on Tuesday but, if their possession from this source is not consistently controlled, there are none better than the Irish to exploit that sort of weakness and to put pressure on the half backs.

Outside the scrummage, the most significant changes in the All Blacks team are those at stand off and full back. Bruce has the maturity and judgment to calm matters down at half back and to kick when necessary—which may be rather more often than Jack Gleeson, the coach, would like were his side allowed a reasonable freedom of movement. They are *not likely to get much of that this* afternoon, unless they can first establish mastery up front.

At full back, Currie will be winning his first cap in only his third game in an All Black jersey. Until recently he was listed as only the No. 3 player in that position in Canterbury. He has looked a sounder player than McKechnie on this tour, but there can be little doubt that Ward will waste no time in putting him to the sternest examination.

There are no flies on Ward when it comes to kicking swiftly and accurately under pressure, and his play could have, as it did on Tuesday, a considerable influence on events. He finds himself in harness with a new scrum half, Patterson, a chunky Ulsterman with a good service, lively reflexes and quite an explosive little break which the All Blacks will do well to watch out for.

The late inclusion of McKibbin in the centre should not weaken the Irish defence, and his countrymen will hope that Gibson, now returned from wing to centre and stretching his world record to 66 caps, will give the midfield play some added poise and vision. There is a new cap on the right wing, Kennedy, a rather slight but fast and unorthodox runner who must expect to prove his defensive qualities when Bruce lifts the ball in his direction.

Pressure will be the name of the game and victory may go to the side that makes fewer mistakes, or kicks their goals. The All Blacks made some vital errors against Munster, not all of them enforced by Munster's great defence, and one must expect them to tighten their play in every respect.

The Irish forwards have been looking impressive at practice, and even William Duggan, who finds it hard to enthuse about training, has reacted in lively fashion to the forceful cajoling of Murphy. Duggan could be a key man at the tail of the lineout, but it remains to be seen whether Spring, a talented footballer, is quite big or rugged enough to take on Haden successfully. Certainly, the Irish forwards ought to scrummage effectively and, in such event, Ward should have ball enough to set up attacking positions or to hoist the Garryowen high and handsome, and have the Irish wolfhounds baying for blood beneath it.

Whatever may have happened in Limerick, New Zealand have never lost an international against Ireland. But the men in green should feel they never had a better chance than now.

The referee is Clive Norling, of Wales, whose handling of the All Blacks' match against London Counties, as well as that between an England XV and Argentina, impressed the touring party.

Today's teams at Lansdowne Road

Ireland			New Zealand	
L. A. Moloney (Garryowen)	15	Full back	C. J. Currie (Canterbury)	15
T. Kennedy (St Mary's College)	14	Right wing	S. S. Wilson (Wellington)	14
A. R. McKibbin (London Irish)	13	Right centre	N. M. Taylor (Bay of Plenty)	13
C. M. H. Gibson (N.I.C.)	12	Left centre	W. M. Osborne (Wanganui)	12
A. C. McLennan (Wanderers)	11	Left wing	D. B. R. Ford (Marlborough)	11
A. J. P. Ward (St Mary's College)	10	Stand-off	O. D. Bruce (Canterbury)	10
C. Patterson (Instonians)	9	Scrum half	M. W. Donaldson (Manawatu)	9
P. A. Orr (Old Wesley)	1	Prop	B. R. Johnstone (Auckland)	1
P. C. Whelan (Garryowen)	2	Hooker	A. G. Dalton (Counties)	2
E. Byrne (Blackrock)	3	Prop	W. K. Bush (Canterbury)	3
M. I. Keane (Lansdowne)	4	Lock	A. M. Haden (Auckland)	4
D. Spring (Dublin University)	5	Lock	F. J. Oliver (Otago)	5
J. F. Slattery (Blackrock College)	6	Flanker	L. M. Rutledge (Southland)	6
W. P. Duggan (Blackrock College)	8	No 8.	G. A. Seear (Otago)	8
S. Deering* (St Mary's College)	7	Flanker	G. N. K. Mourie* (Taranaki)	7

*Captain

Referee: C. Norling (Wales)

Results yesterday

Second division

Fulham (1) 1, Blackburn Evans 22,500 (1) 2, Garner (2)

LEADING POSITIONS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Stoke	12	7	4	1	17	9	18
Crystal P.	12	6	5	1	16	9	17
Fulham	12	7	2	3	17	13	16
West Ham	12	6	3	3	24	13	15
Charlton	12	5	4	3	18	12	14
Bristol R	12	6	2	4	20	17	14

Third division

Colchester (0) 2, Plymouth Bunkell, Gough, Blurey 4,564 (1) 1

Fourth division

Stockport (0) 0, Wigan Hannigan 8,357 (0) 1

Scottish second division

Meadowbank (0) 0, Berwick (4) 5

RUGBY UNION: Cross Keys 7, Newbridge 22.
RUGBY LEAGUE: Castleford 15, Rochdale 14, St Helens 27, Leigh 20.

Two Welshmen playing to prove fitness

Geoffrey Wheel and J. J. Williams, two stalwarts, who are needed by stricken Wales for their clash with New Zealand next week, will be hoping to prove their fitness on London club grounds today.

Wheel, a second row forward, who has had tendon trouble, will be in the Swansea pack against Blackheath at the Rectory Field, and Williams, a wing, plays for Llanelli at Richmond. Bennett, one of Wales's four Rugby giants, who have surprised the principality by their retirement from the international scene, will also be in the Llanelli side.

Football

Liverpool hoping that Forest and Everton nullify one another

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

The last two unbeaten teams in the first division, Nottingham Forest and Everton, meet at the City Ground by the Trent this afternoon. Even without the events of the past seven days it would be a fascinating occasion, but Forest's splendid midweek European Cup victory over AEK Athens and Everton's first defeat of Liverpool in seven years has added even more colour.

It would be a pity if the many *predictions of a draw were to be* proved right although it has to be accepted that the art of remaining unbeaten comes easily to these two teams. Everton have drawn four of their six away matches and Forest three of their six home games. Liverpool, viewing them both from a slightly less elevated position after their defeat at Goodison Park last Saturday, would not be sorry to see that trend continue.

Since their victory over the old Anfield rivals, Everton have been eliminated from the Uefa Cup by Dukla in Prague, but their hopes of ending Forest's run of 38 unbeaten league games were probably shaken more by the interruption in their routine than the defeat itself. They are again without *their strong captain, Lyons,* although Todd returns to the defence, and last Saturday's scorer against Liverpool, King, is also fit to play.

The match is also a rehearsal for next Tuesday's Football League Cup tie when they meet again at Goodison Park. With uncharacteristic lack of originality Brian Clough, the Forest manager, called today's game "the big one". He added: "It is important that we keep in touch with the leaders during November. We've got Liverpool early in December and so the next few weeks will be really crucial." His team will again miss the midfield influence of McGovern but O'Neill has recovered from a thigh injury and Burns takes his usual place in the centre of the defence after missing the European game because of a suspension. The heart of Everton's victory over Liverpool was Thomas's ability to find Latchford with his centres, so the reappearance of Burns is important to Forest.

Having previously refused to change a winning team, the Liverpool manager, Bob Paisley, could have made an alteration for today's match against Leeds United at Anfield, but he prefers not to recall Hughes, the club captain. Mr Paisley names an unchanged side for the fifth successive time. Leeds have not had time to gauge the likely influence of their new manager, Jimmy Adamson, who saw them beat Derby County 4—0 last week. He adds Stevenson and Harris to the party in his first attempt to add the finishing touches to what should be one of the most successful teams in the first division. The raw material is already available.

The unfortunate Francis, of Queen's Park Rangers, is again troubled by an injury. He is unable to play against Chelsea Loftus Road because of a di aged knee. Had he played m regularly this season, the tc would probably be in a m safer position since their footl has occasionally shown touches imagination which, regrettat cannot be said of several si above them. Too many of th sides suit Miljan Miljanic's c cription, "industrial". Mr M janic, the Yugoslav coach, soon return to give more ad to Chelsea.

Manchester City and Arse had bruising Uefa Cup encount this week but although City p at Aston Villa without three in nationals, Bell, Watson Barnes, Arsenal are in the h pier position of being able improve their team by the in sion of Sunderland agai Ipswich Town. The absence Burley from the Ipswich defe is a direct result of inju received in a Cup Winners' c tie with Innsbruck. Wark Geddis are also doubtful.

Celtic play MacLeod

Celtic give Murdo MacLe their £100,000 midfield sign from Dumbarton, his first appe ance at Motherwell today. E McNeill, the manager, has m sweeping changes in his side a gaining only one point from t last four games. Baines repl Latchford in goal and Smed takes over from Filippi at back.

Garner strikes to leave Fulham frustrate

By Norman de Mesquita

Fulham 1 Blackburn R 2

Fulham missed an opportunity to take over the second division leadership at Craven Cottage last night, falling to two goals by a teenage striker, playing only because a more illustrious colleague *was missing. Simon Garner, aged* 18, replacing the injured Radford, scored a goal in each half—his first in league football in only his third full game—to give Blackburn their second away win of the season, and inflict on Fulham only *their second defeat in 11 league* games.

The home side started in rampant mood. It took them less than half a minute to gain their first corner and Guthrie's header went close. Another Guthrie header was deflected for a corner, and Greenaway was also near to scoring. However, Blackburn were finding their feet, and soon made it clear that they had not come to London merely to act as Fulham's whipping boys.

After 12 minutes, though, Fulham took the lead. Lock touched a short free kick to his right, and Evans did the rest. This prompted a fierce counter-attack from Blackburn and, five minutes before the interval, a short corner on the right caught the Fulham defence unawares and Garner touched the ball home from just a couple of yards.

Peyton had to be at his best to deny Blackburn soon after the interval, but he could do nothing when Gale and Money failed to clear and Garner was once again on the spot. For the last 30 *minutes, it was nearly all one-way* traffic, as Fulham strove for an equalizer, but it was all too hurried, and Blackburn defended nobly.

A reckless tackle by Evans, which brought a caution, was evidence of Fulham's mounting frustration, and it was seen again when Bullivant hurtled into Metcalfe. The Blackburn man was lucky not to be shown the red card for his wild retaliation. Margerrison replaced Money for the last 18 minutes, but made little impact. The real differe between the Fulham of last m and the Fulham of last week, the absence of the injured Dav

Blackburn gave a confident eager display and it was hard understand why their record far this season is so poor. Metcalfe, they had the gan outstanding player, and, on evidence of last night, they m surely climb the table soon.

FULHAM: G. Peyton; R. Evans, Strong, K. Lock, B. Money, Taub Margerrison; T. Gale, T. Bullivant Ellanson, C. Guthrie, J. Beck, Greenaway.

BLACKBURN ROVERS: J. Burr K. Hird, J. Bailey, S. Metcalfe, Keeley, D. Lacketty, N. Brotl sion, S. Garner, J. Craig, P. Hou A. Ritchenall.

Referee: D. Hutchinson (Cambric shire).

Oxford University make th changes from the side beaten Northampton last week for th rugby match against Rosslyn P at Iffley Road today. Watkin returns. The injured Squires replaced by Taylor. Hughes, stand-off half is dropped and place is taken by Storr.

English clubs finish fight at home

By Norman Fox

In the third round of the Uefa Cup, which because of the defeats of so many leading clubs in the European Cup has taken on more than usual interest, all three surviving Football League teams have been drawn away from home in the first legs on November 22. Although in all three cases the opposition is of good quality, the advantage of being on home in the second legs on December 6 is considerable.

Manchester City probably have the most demanding tie against AC Milan, the European Cup winners in 1963 and 1969 and Cup Winners' Cup holders in 1968 and 1973. West Bromwich Albion play the former Uefa Cup winners, Valencia, who bought the Argentine World Cup player, Kempes, and Bonhof, from Borussia Mönchen Gladbach last summer, and Arsenal meet those experienced Yugoslavs, Red Star, Belgrade.

West Bromwich Albion's particularly good form suggests that they can restore English prestige in the Uefa Cup—between 1967 and 1974 there was always an English league club in the finals. This season only Everton have failed to reach the last 16 although Arsenal had some difficulty in beating Hajduk Split. Manchester City's erratic European records makes it difficult to predict the outcome of their tie with AC Milan. The automatic suspensions of City's Owen and Arsenal's Brady for being sent off will add an extra degree of difficulty.

Tony Book, Manchester City's manager, emphasized the quality of the competition this season by saying: "If there was any doubt about it this draw answers it. If there were any weak sides at the start, they've gone now. AC Milan have a lot of European experience and will obviously be difficult, but the draw has come the *right way round for us, especially* as we are playing Italians. They prefer to be away first and tend to have problems when the draw is the other way round."

"AC Milan, still captained by Gianni Rivera, spent a large amount of money to strengthen their forward line last summer, but they began their Uefa Cup challenge uncertainly, beating Lokomotive Kosice on penalties. In the second round they beat Levski Spartak, of Sofia, 4—1 on aggregate.

Arsenal's opponents, Red Star, are one of the most widely travelled teams in European competition yet have never won a trophy. In 1973-74 they beat Liverpool at Anfield. They have won the Yugoslav league 12 times and the cup nine times. This season however, they have found some difficulty in progressing to the third round of the Uefa Cup, having beaten Dynamo, Berlin on away g in the first round and Sport Gijon, of Spain, by only 2 on aggregate in the second rou

Although the English cl have drawn difficult oppone *they have avoided two of* favourites, Ajax, who won European Cup three times betw 1971 and 1973, and Borus Mönchen Gladbach, losers Liverpool in the final of that c petition last year. Ajax play Hungarians, Honved, with t home leg being the second ga

With Krol, the Dutch World team captain, organizing t defence and the English-i Clarke scoring regularly, Ajax one of the most efficient, te left in any of the three Euro competitions. Borussia, wit Bonhof and Vogts, are not r as formidable as they were should beat Slask Wroclaw, Poland.

Uefa Cup draw

Esbjerg v Hertha, Berlin
Honved, Budapest v Ajax
AC Milan v Manchester City
Valencia v West Bromwich Al
Borussia Mönchen Gladbac
Slask Wroclaw
VFB Stuttgart v Dukla, Prag
Red Star, Belgrade v Arsenal
Strasburg v MSV Duisberg
The two legs will be pl November 22 and December 6

Hockey

Uphill task for Yorkshire in Roses match

By Sydney Friskin

The Great Britain hockey team, shortly to leave for Lahore, will finish their preparation at Lilleshall with a match against Lancashire tomorrow afternoon. There could hardly be better opposition than that offered by the county champions, but they happen to be the only team available in a weekend heavily committed to the championship.

Lancashire themselves have an important date today at Abbeydale, Sheffield, against Yorkshire who were a little unlucky to lose last Sunday to Cheshire at Bowdon where the only goal of the match, from a disputed penalty stroke, was scored by Egerton, a Scottish international forward. The Roses match is one of the two showpieces of the northern division, the other being the traditional Lancashire-Cheshire fixture on Boxing Day.

Lancashire, have already won two matches, thus making this fixture more crucial for Yorkshire who must win to keep their chances alive in this division where all six teams play each other. The picture today should not be *unfamiliar, with Yorkshire's* faster, probably more skilful forward line, hurling themselves against the stronger fortifications of Lancashire who, themselves, have a few useful strikers. Roberts takes their corners and penalty *strokes.*

The Midlands have also spread their county championship programme over two days to enable the teams in each of the two groups to complete their engagements. The Midlands final is fixed for tomorrow week. In group two, all four teams, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Derbyshire and Shropshire, have earned only one point which makes the contest on this side of the fence much more open. On the other side, Nottinghamshire and Warwickshire are more prosperous, each with a victory, and their match tomorrow could decide who should go through.

The key match in group one of the southern division is the one at Southgate between Middlesex and Surrey. Middlesex need a win by at least two clear goals, Surrey a draw in order to go through. Surrey have made one change, bringing in Marchington in place of Eyles. Middlesex are unchanged. Equally crucial in group two is the match between Hampshire and Kent at Southampton where Hampshire need to win. For Kent a draw will suffice.

Bedfordshire and Norfolk are already through to the semi-final round of the eastern division. Suffolk's chances of survival in the other group depend on what they do tomorrow against Hertfordshire who seem more likely to be accompanied by Essex into the last four. If Somerset beat Gloucester at Bristol — difficult though this task may be — they will not have to do much more to retain the western title.

Snooker

Reardon resists challenge to lead Higgins

Breaks of 30, 44 and 52 gave the world champion Ray Reardon, the first frame of his 21-frame final against Alex Higgins in the Champion of Champions snooker tournament at Wembley Conference Centre yesterday. At the end of the second period of play, Reardon led 64.

Higgins opened the scoring in the second with a break of 32 and led 43—0 before Reardon took all the remaining balls for a break of 90 and a 2—0 lead which he extended to 3—0 by winning the third 75—46.

Higgins reduced his arrears by winning the fourth frame but Reardon won a long tactical battle in the fifth to lead 4—1 at the first interval.

In the second period, Higgins came back strong, winning the first two frames with breaks of 84 and 76 to trail by only one frame. But Reardon won two of the next three frames to take a 6—4 lead into the final period.

FINAL: R. Reardon (Stoke) leads A. Higgins (Belfast) 6—4. Frame scores, first period (Reardon first): 75—8, 90—45, 75—46, 28—108, 70—32. Second period: 30—74, 75—100, 104—19, 4—140, 84—22.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruins 4, New York Islanders 1; Montreal Canadiens Washington Capitals 2; Philadelphia Flyers 5, Buffalo Sabres 3; New York Rangers 3, Colorado Rockies 0.

Yachting

Magician turns second place into a victory

Yokosuka, Japan, Nov 3.—Japan's Magician V, skippered by Yasuyuki Hakomori, tonight won the world quarter-ton yachting cup here after finishing second in the 200-mile offshore race, according to unofficial results.

Kamikaze-Express, captained by Mikio Tokano, of Japan, won the final race in 35hr 14min 30sec. Australia's Sea Flyer, skippered by Hugh Treharne, was third in the offshore race.

Magician V's second place earned the Japanese entry 62 points for an unbeatable total of 197.375. Kamikaze-Express was second overall with 193.500 followed by Sea Flyer 192.750.

In the offshore race Kamikaze-Express was racing against a headwind of eight knots, about 10 miles from the finish off Sajima Marina near here.

A search has begun for the Gremlin II, of Hongkong, which has been unaccounted for since it passed by a weather mark two miles from the start line yesterday. The Japanese-made vessel was skippered by K. Law. Hongkong's Shiny Shovel, skippered by Neil Pryde, which was among the front-running group shortly after the start, retired early this morning after main sail trouble.—Reuter.

Rowing

Karapiro proves that sport builds bridges

From Richard Burnell

Karapiro, Nov 3

Today is a rest day in the world rowing championships. The sparring is over. In one or two cases knockouts have already occurred. Tomorrow and Sunday will be devoted to final and semi-final rounds.

If the wind holds off—and it has so far—these championships will surely go down in the records as among the most successful ever. *Certainly no world championship* has been more deserving of success. They have already been described as the D-I-Y championships because much of the preparatory work has been done by volunteers.

A case in point is the finishing tower. Rejecting a commercial quote for $38,000, the organizers got down to the job with volunteers from all over New Zealand, and completed it in four weekends, at a cost of $10,000 which, if my memory serves, is not much more than Nottingham paid for armour-plate glass to protect the Holme Pierrepont judges from the harsher aspects of the English summer.

But I think that these championships could as well be named the "See-It-Yourself" as the "Do-It-Yourself" championships. If one considers that the total population of New Zealand is little over 3,000,000 and widely dispersed, the attendance so far has been phenomenal. Something approaching 40,000 spectators have watched the rowing so far, and by Sunday night the total will surely reach 100,000. Many have arrived in the early hours of the morning and remained until dusk.

Some months ago Cyril Billiard, the organizing secretary, wrote to me that we could scarcely hope for a repetition of the friendly Commonwealth Games atmosphere. I think he was mistaken, and every man, woman and child within a 20-mile radious of Karapiro is out to disprove him.

Some parsimen and women will necessarily go home next week with rowing disappointments; but few will go without new friendships. Those who doubt that sport can build bridges when politicians give it the chance, should have come to Karapiro.

Blyth at the helm

Saint Malo, Nov 3.—Chay Blyth, the Scottish yachtsman, Philip Weld, of the United States, and Michael Birch, of Canada, are among the entries for the transatlantic, single-handed race which will begin at this former pirates' port on November 5.

For the record

Golf

YOKOHAMA: Japan open championship: 153, S. Ballesteros (Spain); 68, 67—135. L. Aoki, 69, 69, 140. T. Sugihara, 70, 71, 141. G. Marsh (Australia), 75, 66, 141. S. Kanai, 69, 72; M. Ozaki, 71, 71. Y. Kaneko, 70, 73, 144. K. Brown (US), 72, 72, 144. N. Jonas (GB), 74, 72, 146. M. Clark (GB), 76, 75.

SYDNEY: New South Wales open championship: 136, G. Norman, 64, 72. 137: W. Dunk, 69, 68; A. Barrington (New Zealand), 67, 70. 139, G. Burgess, 67, 72; B. A. Smith, 66, 70; R. Clark (US), 72, 67. 140, R. Vines, 70, 70; T. Gale, 71, 69; V. Bohen (US), 70, 70; J. Good, 68, 72. 141, G. Parslow, 72, 69; P. Headland, 69, 72. R. Shearer, 70, 71. 142, J. Newton, 70, 72; M. Fergusson, 72, 70; R. Burgess, 71, 71; P. Dawson (GB), 70, 72; S. Stephen, 71, 71. 143, B. Hudson, 70, 73; R. Baer, 70, 73; C. Stott, 71, 72; V. Bennetts, 72, 71. 146, J. Hall (GB), 71, 75.

Tennis

COLOGNE: Men's singles: quarter-final round: H. Guenthardt beat C. Ramsauer, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2; J. McEnroe beat J. Kriek, 6—3, 6—3; V. Amritraj beat B. Tarpley, 6—1, 6—3; W. Fibak beat K. Meiler, 6—3, 6—1. Doubles: second round: K. Meiler and J. Kirek beat T. Smid and R. Tarpley, 6—0, 7—6. Quarter-final round: McEnroe and P. Fleming beat Amand Amritraj and Ramesh, 6—4, 6—3; R. Howin and F. McMillan beat V. Amritraj and Ashok Amritraj, 6—4, 6—4.

PARIS: Men's singles: quarter-final round: R. Lutz beat U. Pinner, 7—6, 6—3; Tom Gullikson beat P. Proisy, 7—6, 6—3; M. Cox beat J. Austin, 7—6, 6—4. Doubles: quarter-final round: Lutz and S. Smith beat P. Dominguez and D. Najalen, 6—3, 6—3.

TOKYO: S. Mayer (US) beat V. Gerulaitis (US) 6—3, 6—2. G. Vilas beat B. Borg (Sweden) beat H. Solomon (US), 6—1, 6—2.

Show jumping

NEW YORK: National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden: Puissance jumping class: 1, T. Rudd (US), Rise and Rule; equal 2, M. J. Roche (Ireland), Sliabh na Mban, R. Ridland (US), Nazarius, P. Limard (Belgium), Ferryman, B. Ward (US), Lucky Elf. Team standings: Ireland 38 pts, United States 21, Canada 19, Belgium 10. Individual overall placings: Miss M. Smith (US) and C. Rowe (Ireland) 20 pts, M. Roche 14, J. Miller (Canada) 10.

AMSTERDAM: Eight-obstacle event: 1, H. Smith (GB), Senyo Hi Fi, 20.3sec; 2, Miss C. Bradley (GB), Marius, 30.8; 3, H. Nooren (Netherlands), Place, 31.6; 4, D. Broome (GB), Queensway, 33.4; 5, R. Godignon (France), Facia d'Exda, 32.3; 6, J. McVean (Australia), Dreamer, 33.9.

Cricket

BRISBANE: Sheffield Shield: Queensland 252 (Gleeson 93); Victoria 14 for 1.

ORT

ket

choolmaster opens 'ogramme ith a driving lesson

John Woodcock
et Correspondent
ide, Nov 3

England team had a useful ng day to their first class amme here against South alia. Although they finished taking nine South Australian ts for 281 runs, they had to hard to do so. In fierce heat, of them resorted to sun hats. wickets apiece for Edmonds Miller prevented South Australia from reaching what, at 133 ne, had the makings of a larger score.

urfeit of short bowling, much from Willis, who conceded s in two overs immediately lunch, had been to the liking early batsmen. The first two of the match were bouncers Willis, who bowled a third in the same over. This was the last England tour to his started—with the England bowlers overdoing the short and, in the end, it was England who paid for it then by getting their come uppance from son and Lillee. That, I know, ikely to happen again; but worth remembering.

innings of the day was by Nash, a 28-year-old master who scored a century for Hampshire second XI t Middlesex second XI in nd batted with some success t Denness's side four years Until today, though, he had only one hundred in 51 s for South Australia. He hickset puncher of the ball, rove effectively and used his ell.

only unattractive feature of nings was the scarlet cap orn by the South Australians ntroduced in Ian Chappell's r the benefit of television. on the subject of headgear, elmet sported by Miller and at short leg is believed to first seen on the Adelaide It was given a suitably ul reception.

h's 124 will give encouragement to the Australian selectors as they look for a side to score runs against England's highly regarded bowling. Darling, a current Test batsman, was revealed as a compulsive hooker. By the time the stroke accounted for him, caught at long leg, Willis had placed a second boundary fielder for the catch. McLean, Causby, Blewett and Sleep, all new names to most of us, played well. Causby and Sleep, I thought, looked a cut above the ordinary.

Having reported himself fit to play Boycott fielded mostly at mid-on and mid-off, where he had much running to do to the long straight boundaries. He seemed none the worse for it. Taylor made an immaculate start, catching four batsmen and stumping one, and of the main bowlers only Old went unrewarded. He had a catch missed off him in the covers and bowled well enough. In an excellent second spell, Lever was wretchedly unlucky.

Edmonds and Miller each played a full part, Edmonds's first 16 overs bringing him two wickets for 36 runs and Miller being more economical than anyone. Willis, too, had his successes, even if, like Lever, he will probably have decided by the time the fifth Test match starts here in two months that the best length for Adelaide, and not only Adelaide, is fuller than he bowled today.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: First Innings
J. E. Nash, l-b-w, b Miller . . 124
W. M. Darling, c Miller, b Willis 17
I. R. McLean, c Taylor, b Edmonds 30
B. L. Causby, c Brearley, b Miller 20
J. L. Langley, st Taylor, b Edmonds . . 1
R. K. Blewett, c Taylor, b Willis 22
P. R. Sleep, c Taylor, b Lever . . 45
T. J. Robertson, c Taylor, b Willis . . 2
R. M. Hogg, b Lever . . 11
G. R. Attenborough, not out . . 5
A. T. Sincock, not out . . 0
Extras (l-b 2, n-b 2, b 2) . . 6
Total (9 wkts) . . 281

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—132, 3—195, 4—196, 5—200, 6—245, 7—261, 8—273, 9—281.

BOWLING (to date): Willis, 10—1—61—3; Lever, 13—1—60—2; Old, 16—2—58—0; Miller, 16—4—39—2; Edmonds, 20—5—52—2; Gooch, 1—0—5—0.

ENGLAND: G. Boycott, *M. Brearley, G. Gooch, D. Gower, C. Radley, G. Miller, P. Edmonds, C. Old, †R. Taylor, R. Willis, J. Lever.

'SC flag droops but legal anglings not over yet

John Woodcock
ide, Nov 3

se in Australia with the sis of traditional cricket urt will be much relieved by s ruling in the Equity Court iney that the contract which Thomson signed with the lian Cricket Board before g West Indies earlier this precludes him from playing erry Packer until March 31. The stronger the Australian hich Mr Packer puts into the the greater will be the tion of his cricket, especially in Australia, and a possible al under the World Series ef flag of the partnership be Lillee and Thomson was seen by the ACB as a serious threat to the forthcoming series.

e judge ruled that, because of ayment they guaranteed, the acts which Bobby Simpson's signed before going to West s last February are legally and not an "unreasonable aint of trade. In signing them, Australian players undertook ake part, other than with permission, only in matches g the approval of the ACB. is one of Mr Packer's few t setbacks. By the end of last n, those Australian bowlers were playing for him were ng much the worse for wear. was reduced to a short Walker had a "crook" and Mallett and O'Keeffe not taking any wickets. Now e is out of action with a torn tring. Without an Australian capable of giving his West ns a game, SC becomes inevitless appealing. Hence the impo nce of the Thomson ruling.

m all accounts Thomson had ugh a time of it in the Equity t as he ever gave England's men. As for his immediate eting future, it remains unin. Although by signing for he has not necessarily ruled elf out from playing for Ausagain, it is thought that Mr er and his associates — son's new casters—will forbid from doing so, at least until his contract with them expires. He may, however, play for Queensland.

By ordering WSC to meet the costs of the Sydney case, the law has offset to some extent Mr Justice Slade's decision in the London High Court last November, when the Test and County Cricket Board and the International Cricket Conference were obliged to raise over £200,000 by way of costs. But the end of these legal wranglings is nothing like in sight.

Although an Australian judge has now endorsed the validity of the contracts between the Australian players who toured West Indies last Spring and their board of control, he also ruled that similar ones signed a year ago between all state cricketers and the Australian Board, designed to last for two years, do constitute a restraint of trade, basically because they guarantee no monetary return. This is why Thomson, if he wishes to do so and should Mr Packer be willing, may appear again for Queensland.

The new season's contracts, now being presented to all first class players in Australia and prepared in such a way as to be more likely to pass muster in the courts, are finding fewer unenquiring takers than last years. Whereas the Victorian players have signed theirs, the South Australians and Queenslanders have not, the reason being that they would prefer to leave themselves free to consider an offer from WSC should one come along. This will please Mr Packer.

Although as a result of today's ruling, Thomson is ineligible to play for WSC until next April, by when their six-week tour of West Indies will be over, there is now nothing to stop them from signing, say, Nash who scored 124 for South Australia here today, should Nash be open to offers. And will the new crop of Australian Test players be prepared to pledge themselves, before the first Test next month, to play only for the Australian Board, and, if not, will they be chosen? The solicitors are not finished yet.

edi calls off Indians in 'otest against bouncers

iwal, Pakistan, Nov 3.— 's captain, Bishen Bedi, called atsmen off the field in protest st persistent short-pitched ing here today and conceded hird one-day international to stan. Bedi came out of the ion and summoned the batsoff during the thirty-eighth ie Indians' allotted 40 overs, they needed 23 more runs in. His move gave Pakistan ry by 22 runs and a 2—1 win ie one-day series. India were for two in reply to Pakistan's of 205 for seven.

rfraz Nawaz, returning for a nd spell of medium pace for stan, bowled two bouncers outside the reach of the men. After conceding four in his next over, he followed he thirty-eighth over of the ngs by bowling four successive ncers which rose high above the batsmen's heads, although Anshuman Gaekwad managed to touch one which went for a single. At this stage Bedi called the batsmen in. None of the short-pitched balls had been called as wide by the umpires.

The Indians locked themselves in their dressing room after the walk-off and left the pavilion by a back entrance. Asif Iqbal laid the basis of Pakistan's score with a fine innings of 62. India started slowly in their reply, but a second wicket partnership of 119 in 17 overs between Gaekwad and Surinder Amarnath brought them back into the game and they had an outside chance of victory when they needed 24 runs with three overs to come. Gaekwad hit 78 not out and Surinder Amarnath made 62.

SCORES: Pakistan, 205 for 7 (Asif 62); India, 183 for 2 (A. D. Gaekwad 78 not out, S. Amarnath 62).—Reuter.

skating

ichmond anniversary may enefit Italian champion

Dennis Bird

usan Driano, the 21-year-old ian champion, looks a likely ner of the Richmond International Trophy for women's ire skating, at Richmond Ice k tomorrow and Monday. rained by Carlo Fassi, who ded John Curry to his Olympic medal, she was third in this r's world championship. enty skaters from 12 countries e entered. Seven of them are erans of the world championps, an indication of the high ndards traditionally associated h this event. Three of the ners since 1971 went on to take world title soon afterwards. This will be the 30th annual ntest for the trophy, and it es place in a notable season for Richmond rink. December 18 the 50th anniversary, of the ening of the sportsdrome, a pectable age for an ice rink. It the oldest in England. Sonja Henie was the great name when Richmond opened in 1928; she was world champion 10 times. Titles change hands much more frequently nowadays (always excepting the phenomenal pairs skater, Irina Rodnina), and it is many years now since a Richmond Trophy winner sought a second victory. The holder, Priscilla Hill (United States), is accordingly not taking part, but two of her compatriots have entered. They are Carrie Rugh of Los Angeles, the best United States junior of 1976 and Aimee Kravette from Long Island, the current North Atlantic States champion.

The Canadian entrant, Heather Kemkaran, was third when she last competed here two years ago; she is now ranked in the top dozen in the world, one place behind the 19-year-old Karena Richardson, who has been British champion three times.

Racing

Firm going the chief barrier to Vaigly Great's double attempt

By Michael Seely

Vaigly Great can become the first horse since Be Friendly in 1967 to win both the Ayr Gold Cup and the Vernon Sprint Cup in the same season at Haydock Park today. It would also be an appropriate climax to the magnificent season enjoyed by Michael Stoute and Greville Starkey if this triumphant partnership were to capture the final pattern race of 1978.

Vaigly Great and Be Friendly have the same requirements in common, a need for soft ground to show their real potential. At Ascot, Vaigly Great looked just an ordinary sprinter when overwhelmed by Creetown and Springhill in the closing stages of the Diadem Stakes. But at Ayr and previously in the Northumberland Sprint Trophy at Newcastle it had been a different story as Starkey and Vaigly Great cantered home to the easiest of victories on heavy ground. The Ayr performance was a revelation. The result of Scotland's richest handicap was in no doubt at halfway long before Starkey gave his mount an inch or two of rein entering the last furlong.

Sanedtki and Boldboy should be Vaigly Great's chief rivals. Sanedtki is a race mare extraordinary. Her zest unimpaired by an unsuccessful trip to the United States, Sanedtki recently showed herself to be in fine shape when slamming Green Girl at Longchamp. Her finest efforts seen through English eyes had been the mare's gallant fight against Solinus in the July Cup and her decisive defeat of Homing in the group one Prix du Moulin, at Longchamp. Although that success was achieved on fast going, Sanedtki is equally effective in the mud as she demonstrated when landing a gamble in Ascot's 1,000 Guineas trial last season.

Boldboy, the largest stakes earning gelding in the history of racing in this country, won this race last year for Dick Hearn and Lady Beaverbrook. At the age of eight Boldboy may not quite be the force he once was but showed little in the way of deterioration when narrowly failing to give 20 lb to Green Girl at the Doncaster St Leger meeting. Owing to a minor setback in training, Boldboy missed a tilt against Spence Bay in the Challenge Stakes but is reported to be at his peak for this afternoon's test. At 5 to 1 he represents the best each way value.

This is the most competitive Vernons for years. Double Form is another smart sprinter. Although without a success to his credit since winning a handicap at Newmarket in May, Fulke Johnson-Horton's three-year-old acquitted himself with great credit when chasing home Ahonoora under top weight in the Stewards Cup and again when third in both the July Cup to Solinus and in the Prix de L'Abeaye to Sigy. Glenturret, Gypsy Dancer, Skyliner and Mofida are useful handicappers to say the least and they should be no match for Vaigly Great, Sanedtki and Boldboy.

Despite the fact that Sanedtki has recently proved her well-being she has been running over varying distances throughout the season. Vaigly Great, on the other hand, has been programmed for this event since midsummer and the Great Nephew colt is a confident selection to make the grade in top class company.

Christopher Thornton, the Middleham trainer, has been in fine form this past fortnight and after the easy victory of March Spark yesterday he could land a double at the Haydock Park meeting by capturing the Conclusion Handicap with Gin and Lime today.

Zilber rises to the occasion in the fall

From a Special Correspondent
Laurel, Nov 3

Maurice Zilber has made a regular practice of taking a few of his best horses to North America each autumn and his enterprise may be rewarded again with Trillion in the Washington DC International at Laurel tomorrow. American and Canadian racecourses stage a galaxy of rich middle-distant prizes at this time of the year, but there are insufficient horses of the right class to make them competitive, so the organizers have to look to Europe to fill the gaps.

Most of these races were created in the past few years, but their inspiration is the International, an invitation race which was started by the Laurel president, John Schapiro, as long ago as 1952. The first winner was Wilwyn, from England, but the French, who took the second running with Worden, soon emerged as the most serious overseas competitors.

Of the 14 Internationals which have fallen to a foreign runner, nine were won by French-trained horses and three out of the last four of their winners were handled by Zilber. The Chantilly trainer will be contesting the race for the sixth successive year. He has so far won with Dahlia, Nobiliary and Youth and taken third prize in the other two attempts.

In addition to Trillion, Frere Basile, who was two lengths and three quarters behind her when they finished second and fourth to Alleged in the Arc, will represent France.

WASHINGTON DC INTERNATIONAL (3-y-o: $120,000: 1½m)
155 Noble Dancer, 6-9-1 S. Cauthen
322 Tiller . . 4-9-1 J. Fell
233 Trillion . . 4-8-12 S. Hawley
111 Waya . . 4-8-12 A. Cordero, jnr
234 Frere Basile . . 5-8-8 F. Head
131 Mac Diarmida, 5-8-8 J. Cruguet
114 Overskate . . 5-8-8 R. Platts
341 Stone . . 5-8-8 G. Dolence
2-1 Waya, 11-4 Trillion, 3-1 Mac Diarmida, 7-1 Tiller, 10-1 Frere Basile, 13-1 Noble Dancer, Stone, 20-1 Overskate.

Grand Canyon is one of season's wonders

By Michael Phillips
racing correspondent

Small fields are the order of the day at Sandown Park again this afternoon, but mercifully the *quality of the racing is better than* it was yesterday, when one race was even reduced to a walkover at a late stage. Grand Canyon is the most exciting runner on view with the rest of this season in mind. Having missed most of last season because he injured a leg in the autumn, Grand Canyon had to reestablish his reputation as one of the best jumpers around when he reappeared at Kempton Park last month.

Understandably, his trainer, Derek Kent, thought that he might be a trifle rusty after his lengthy absence, and his lack of confidence was mirrored by the betting, which saw Grand Canyon drift in the market and start third favourite in a field of only four.

In the long run Kent's fears were misplaced. Grand Canyon *won without being hard pressed*, and with that race under his belt he ought to be hard to beat this afternoon in the Marlow Ropes John Skeaping Hurdle. This race is the next stage of an ambitious programme as far as he is concerned.

Grand Canyon is due to be sent to the United States later this month to try to win the Colonial Cup again. He won what is North America's most valuable steeplechase first two years ago. If Grand Canyon comes through his next American venture none the worse, he will be trained for the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, and that would be his first race over English fences.

His connexions already have the Gold Cup at Cheltenham at the back of their minds, and the Kempton race would tell them whether or not their ante-post vouchers are next to worthless or something to covet. Today Grand Canyon's opposition comprises Kybo, Reeman and Sheer Silk.

At his best Kybo should be the main stumbling block as far as Grand Canyon is concerned. After all he did win the Black & White Whisky Hurdle and the SGB Hire Shop Hurdle at Ascot last winter. But even he should not be a source of anxiety to my selection on this occasion.

Tingle Creek, one of the most exciting jumpers to have graced our racecourses in recent years, makes his last appearance before retirement in the second race today, the Sandown Handicap Pattern Steeplechase. Tingle Creek came to this country from the United States six years ago and quickly established himself as a flamboyant jumper, arguably the fastest horse over two miles on good ground.

He has won today's race twice; when he won it 12 months ago he broke the course record for the second time. Against that background it is only right that the executive should decide to name a race after him in the future. Many would love to see Tingle Creek bow out on a triumphant note, but sentiment plays no part in deciding the destiny of prizes such as this, and at the age of 12 Tingle Creek no longer looks the force he was.

At Worcester last month he was beaten 10 lengths by Party Line, who won the Hermitage Stakes at Newbury last Saturday. Today Tingle Creek will be meeting Party Line on 10lb worse terms, but even that may not be enough to see the tables turned in favour of the old favourite.

STATE OF GOING (official): Worcester: steeplechase course, good; hurdles, good to firm. Catterick Bridge, firm. Sandown Park: steeplechase course, hard, hurdles, firm. Newmarket: good to firm. Leicester: firm. Lingfield Park: hurdles course, firm; steeplechase, hard.

Water Lilly should overshadow rivals

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Nov 3.

My selection for the group three Prix Thomas Bryon, run over seven and a half furlongs at St Cloud tomorrow, is Sir Robin McAlpine's filly, Water Lilly. As dangers, I have preference for Bellypha and Sharpman, and Saher may be the best of the English team, which is made up by Historian.

Water Lilly, a daughter of Riverman, ran an outstanding race last time out. Trying to give 3lb and racing for the first time in over two months Water Lilly was caught on the post by Nonoalca in the group three Prix des Reservoirs at Longchamp last month.

Previously, Water Lilly ran poorly behind Irish River in the Prix Morny at Deauville, having taken the Prix Yacowlef a couple of weeks earlier in style from Katowice and Crowned Music. Crowned Music has since finished fourth to Irish River in the Prix de la Salamandre and landed the easiest of victories in the Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte.

Bellypha finished behind both Sharpman and Saher in the Prix Eclipse at St Cloud last month but I believe he will be much better suited by the extra furlong tomorrow. Aled Head bypassed the William Hill Futurity so the colt could run in the race.

Saher went back to England after the Prix Eclipse and was not disgraced in the Horace Hill Stakes where he ran third to Kris. Historian, who is a half-brother to Homeric, third in the 1972 Arc de Triomphe, has won twice but looks to have a hard task

Haydock Park programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.15, 1.45 and 2.15 races]

1.15 BURY STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,900: 5f)
1 Ambassador Boy, M. Cousins, 9-0 . . S. Parr 7 12
2 0000 Caledonian (B), J. Calvert, 9-0 . . M. Birch 15
3 240333 Elmanoak, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 . . M. Wigham 6
4 2 Hadon, B. Houghton, 9-0 . . J. Reid 4
6 003 High Alumina, D. Keith, 9-0 . . Miss S. McGuffey 3
9 000 Rowarth, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 . . K. Darley 3 10
11 000042 Sobieski, C. Hill, 9-0 . . G. Baxter 2
12 0040 Solar Emperor (B), W. Gray, 9-0 . . E. Apter 7
13 Sparta, M. Jarvis, 9-0 . . J. Lynch 14
15 040003 Tot Fois, D. Ancil, 9-0 . . C. Moss 11
16 00030 Novina, C. Brittain, 8-11 . . P. Cook 5
20 0 Princess Clothilde, R. Vibert, 8-11 . . P. Eddery 16
21 000 Run for Your Life, D. Keith, 8-11 . . G. Starkey 1
22 Tammyra, B. Lunness, 8-11 . . B. Jago 9
23 030000 Walmari, J. Spearing, 8-11 . . G. Duffield 8
4-11 Hadon, 6-1 Elmanoak, 8-1 Princess Clothilde, Sobieski, 14-1 others.

1.45 MORECAMBE HANDICAP (£6,170: 1m)
202 111120 My Therape (C), M. Stoute, 4-10-0 . . J. Reid 12
203 034020 Yamadori (B), R. Houghton, 6-10-0 . . P. Eddery 13
204 142421 Smackover, I. Walker, 3-9-9 . . G. Starkey 8
205 100010 Fair Season, I. Balding, 4-9-8 . . B. Taylor 11
206 040140 Rocket Symphony, H. Price, 4-9-7 . . W. Carson 7
207 304313 Baccalaureate, H. Wragg, 3-9-6 . . M. Birch 8
210 438101 Bertie Me Boy, M. H. Easterby, 3-8-13 . . W. Swinburn 5
211 113000 Comdught Crescent, W. H.-Bass, 3-8-13 . . A. Mercer 5 10
215 210104 Kithairon (C), J. W. Watts, 7-8-9 . . J. Lynch 6
217 140043 Steel Flight, B. Olssen, 5-8-7 . . P. Bradwell 7 5
218 063100 Dromefs, C. Brittain, 3-8-6 . . K. Darley 5 16
219 000000 Dust-Up (-), R. Hollinshead, 4-8-5 . . P. Cook 14
221 004410 Villa Mill, T. Fairhurst, 3-8-2 . . M. Wigham 1
232 313240 Dark Room, C. Bewicke, 4-8-1 . . M. Thomas 4
221 101412 Annathena, M. Jarvis, 3-7-12 . . W. Swinburn 7 15
236 104400 Black Minstrel, D. Sasse, 4-7-7
4-1 Baccalaureate, 5-1 Smackover, 11-2 Annathena, 13-2 Fair Season, 8-1 My Therape, 10-1 Bertie Me Boy, 12-1 Rocket Symphony, Yamadori, 14-1 Kithairon, 16-1 Villa Mill, 20-1 others.

2.15 VERNONS SPRINT CUP (Group II: £20,460: 6f)
301 11-1332 Boldboy (C7), W. Hern, 8-9-8 . . W. Carson 13
302 020021 Cedar Grange (D), C. Bewicke, 4-9-8 . . J. Bleasdale 8
303 4-04000 Future Forest, W. H. Williams, 5-9-8 . . M. Birch 7
304 104010 Glenturret (D,B), D. Weld, 3-9-8 . . W. Swinburn 4
305 000000 Private Line (D,B), C. Brittain, 5-9-8 . . P. Cook 10
306 001040 Absalom (D), R. Jarvis, 3-9-6 . . M. Thomas 11
307 223233 Double Form (D,B), R. Houghton, 3-9-6 . . J. Reid 3
308 110022 Gypsy Dancer (D), P. Walwyn, 3-9-6 . . P. Eddery 12
309 312000 Razorback (D), C. Austin, 3-9-6 . . G. Dubroeucq 5
310 100240 Skyliner (CD), P. Cole, 3-9-6 . . G. Baxter 1
311 332143 Vaigly Great (D), M. Stoute, 3-9-6 . . G. Starkey 14
312 034300 Mofida (CD,B), B. Hills, 4-9-5 . . E. Johnson 9
313 232211 Sanedtki, O. Douieb, 4-9-3 . . A. Lequeux 2
314 113313 Hughes Next (D), C. Hill, 2-7-11 . . J. Lowe 6
2-1 Sanedtki, 11-4 Vaigly Great, 7-2 Boldboy, 16-1 Double Form, 12-1 Absalom, Glenturret, 14-1 others.

2.45 FLEETWOOD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,463: 7f)
402 030141 Paul Stuart, H. Price, 9-4 . . B. Taylor 2
405 031010 Skimwit, C. Thornton, 9-1 . . J. Bleasdale 7
406 002211 Rectitude, P. Walwyn, 9-1 . . P. Eddery 16
407 421 Town Sky, S. Norton, 9-0 . . N. Crowther 5 10
409 4120 Storm Crest, B. Hills, 8-11 . . E. Johnson 11
410 0342 Castille, J. W. Watts, 8-10 . . J. Lowe 3
411 4000 Royal Rex, R. Hollinshead, 8-9 . . M. Wigham 12
412 303001 Computercall, B. Lunness, 8-9 . . W. Swinburn 7
416 024414 Lady Gerardina, A. Jarvis, 8-5 . . S. Jarvis 5 1
417 004023 Franknass, G. Richards, 8-5 . . O. Gray 8
418 004 Avenged, M. Jarvis, 8-5 . . M. Thomas 6
419 014000 Speedy Pot (C), P. Cole, 8-4 . . G. Baxter 13
420 04134 Scholars Ring, P. Haslam, 8-2 . . B. Jago 9
421 004 Lemon Grey, W. Elsey, 8-0 . . G. Wharton 5 4
434 21401 The Levite (CD), D. Ranlow, 7-10 . . K. Darley 5 14
435 000210 Willie Sing (B), R. Murphy, 7-9 . . W. Carson 19
437 030001 Jo-Anne, E. Carr, 7-7 . . A. Mercer 5 18
428 013000 Kittygrange, C. Hill, 7-7
7-2 Rectitude, 9-2 Paul Stewart, 11-2 Castille, 6-1 Scholars Ring, 8-1 Skimwit, The Levite, 12-1 Computercall, Lady Gerardina, 14-1 Avenged, 16-1 others.

3.15 SALFORD STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,839: 1m)
501 003400 Arak For Ever, C. Brittain, 8-11 . . P. Bradwell 7 9
502 00 Castle Girl, F. Wiles, 8-11 . . W. Higgins 5 2
504 0-0 Eight Carat, M. Smyly, 8-11 . . P. Cook 16
505 203 Gilt (B), B. Hills, 8-11 . . E. Johnson 15
507 000000 Great Persian, N. Adam, 8-11 . . C. Moss 18
509 00-0000 KB Export, T. Brookshaw, 8-11 . . J. Purchase 7 3
510 2-00330 Kellys Corner, R. Houghton, 8-11 . . J. Reid 17
512 0-43 Little Loch Broom, R. Houghton, 8-11 . . R. Curant 14
513 000-202 Maddocks Drift, W. H.-Bass, 8-11 . . W. Carson 8
514 443r Maysong, M. Camacho, 8-11 . . M. Birch 12
516 0-0003 Patchera, J. Dunlop, 8-11 . . R. Muddle 5 10
518 000042 Repercussion, R. Hannon, 8-11 . . P. Madden 7
519 Rizena, J. Calvert, 8-11 . . T. Thompson 7 4
520 300004 Roses All The Way, C. Benstead, 8-11 . . W. Swinburn 19
521 00200 Shell-Na-Gig, C. Bewicke, 8-11 . . P. Eddery 13
523 0 Swinging Sue, W. Elsey, 8-11 . . W. Wharton 5 5
524 004232 To Glory (B), L. Walker, 8-11 . . G. Duffield 1
525 000040 Unexpected, R. Jarvis, 8-11 . . M. Thomas 11
526 420104 Welsh Jane, G. Hunter, 8-11 . . J. Bleasdale 6
5-1 Maddocks Drift, 7-2 Eight Carat, 4-1 To Glory, 9-2 Repercussion, 5-1 Little Loch Broom, 8-1 Gilt, 12-1 others.

3.45 CONCLUSION HANDICAP (£2,691: 1¼m)
602 040211 Huaralino, G. Hunter, 3-9-12 . . J. Lynch 2
604 321030 Nation Wide (CD), H. Wragg, 5-9-6 . . G. Starkey 1
605 004230 Ancient Briton (CD), G. P.-Gordon, 3-9-5 . . G. Duffield 14
606 C21200 Burleigh (D), W. Hern, 6-9-4 . . P. Howard 7 10
607 21233-0 Mixed Melody, G. Richards, 4-8-12 . . O. Gray 3
608 060304 Irish Post, B. Lunness, 4-8-7 . . W. Swinburn 7 6
609 210-0 Silver Shadow (C), M. H. Easterby, 4-8-6 . . M. Birch 11
610 013113 Wild Goose Chase, R. Whitaker, 3-8-5 . . P. Eddery 15
612 110402 Passerine (C), M. Camacho, 4-8-2 . . K. Darley 3 12
613 011211 Gin and Lime, C. Thornton, 3-7-13 . . W. Carson 9
614 010420 Surprising Prince, B. Hanbury, 3-7-12 . . M. Thomas 4
616 120330 Peneeta, M. Camacho, 4-7-11 . . E. Johnson 5
617 014341 Thoroughby Ralashka, R. Hobson, 3-7-10 . . K. Leason 8
618 400000 Horon, H. Collingridge, 3-7-7 . . C. Rodriguez 5 13
619 00-00 Oaklawn, C. Austin, 3-7-7 . . A. Nesbitt 7
9-4 Huaralino, 11-4 Gin and Lime, 4-1 Passerine, 11-2 Wild Goose Chase, 8-1 Nation Wide, 12-1 Ancient Briton, 14-1 others.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 BALATON LODGE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,382: 7f)
1 040 Benagil, N. Vigors, 8-11 . . P. Waldron 12
2 000040 Camp Road, M. Jarvis, 8-11 . . B. Raymond 11
3 0002 Gregorys Gold, G. Balding, 8-11 . . R. Weaver 7
5 00000 Pollys Folly, D. Ringer, 8-11 . . J. Matthias 8
6 300400 Riodoro (B), C. Brittain, 8-11 . . — 1
7 00000 Secret Express (B), R. Stubbs, 8-11 . . S. Webster 4
9 0 Waterbeach, A. Ingham, 8-11 . . A. Bond 13
10 000200 As I Wish, S. Supple, 8-8 . . — 6
11 Blue Paper, G. Blum, 8-8 . . — 5
13 000433 Godet, R. Hollinshead, 8-8 . . T. Ives 14
14 0400 Hosts Delight (B), C. James, 8-8 . . F. Morby 10
16 003400 My Sylvia, D. Marks, 8-8 . . — 2
19 00 Rosy Future, D. Marks, 8-8 . . A. Kimberley 9
22 004000 The Martyr, V. Cross, 8-8 . . L. Piggott 15
23 0000 The Old Feller, Peter Taylor, 8-8 . . J. Mercer 12
11-4 Gregorys Gold, 7-2 Godet, 4-1 The Martyr, 6-1 My Sylvia, 8-1 Camp Road, 10-1 Riodoro, 14-1 others.

1.45 BALATON LODGE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,382: 7f)
1 4 Amber Shine, P. Walwyn, 8-11 . . F. Morby 3
2 0 Barca Dorata, A. Hide, 8-11 . . P. Butler 7 20
4 Border Dawn, J. Hindley, 8-11 . . J. Mercer 18
5 Britannias Rule, H. Candy, 8-11 . . P. Waldron 4
6 0433 Buckhurst, R. Akehurst, 8-11 . . — 9
7 0 Casareito, J. Hindley, 8-11 . . A. Kimberley 7
12 Edwinarowe, P. Walwyn, 8-11 . . — 24
14 2 Engagement Ring, W. H.-Bass, 8-11 . . T. Ives 8
15 000 Fra Mau, R. Armstrong, 8-11 . . M. Miller 5 12
17 00 Golden Cobweb, G. Balding, 8-11 . . R. Weaver 13
18 Granaire, A. Hide, 8-11 . . G. Sexton 9
19 Halba, M. Jarvis, 8-11 . . B. Raymond 13
21 00 Heaven Bent, W. H.-Bass, 8-11 . . A. Bond 21
23 00000 Hydroplane, G. Blum, 8-11 . . — 11
27 La Trouvaille, S. Woodman, 8-11 . . — 14
30 0 Mrs Foodbroker, J. Bethell, 8-11 . . R. Fox 6
32 03 Pine Grove, H. Wragg, 8-11 . . D. Gibson 7 19
33 003 Poetry in Motion, C. Nelson, 8-11 . . T. Rogers 26
35 Run The Risk, I. Balding, 8-11 . . J. Matthias 23
36 0 Sandford Beauty, G. P-Gordon, 8-11 . . M. Rimmer 7 1
39 Saudforina, G. Harwood, 8-11 . . P. Bloomfield 7 25
42 3 Sharifa, M. Stoute, 8-11 . . M. Giles 22
43 Shinda, W. H.-Bass, 8-11 . . R. Oxland 16
44 30 Spring Climb, J. Tree, 8-11 . . L. Piggott 10
47 Towering Ambition, W. H.-Bass, 8-11 . . S. Young 7 15
48 Uppark, M. Stoute, 8-11 . . F. Durr 17
3-1 Engagement Ring, 100-30 Border Dawn, 9-2 Pine Grove, 6-1 Sharifa, 8-1 Amber Shine, 10-1 Run The Risk, 12-1 Halba, 20-1 others.

2.15 MARTINI TROPHY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £6,440: 6f)
3 323300 Galaxy Capricorn, R. Hannon, 9-1 . . L. Piggott 3
4 121012 Laldheer (CD), R. Armstrong, 9-0 . . J. Mercer 8
5 321123 Sabir, B. Hills, 8-10 . . P. D'Arcy 5 10
7 22020 Viking Skipper (D), N. Callaghan, 8-9 . . — 1
10 201033 Fair Mark (D), M. Jarvis, 8-4 . . B. Raymond 6
11 201004 Disco Volante (B), C. Brittain, 8-3 . . A. Bond 7
12 42212 Swinging Trio, J. Sutcliffe, 8-3 . . P. Waldron 4
15 02100 Caraquet (D), G. Balding, 7-12 . . — 2
16 031 Can We Go, C. Nelson, 7-11 . . — 5
17 032301 Mantic (D), W. Elsey, 7-9 . . N. Howe 5 11
18 340302 Salford, P. Mitchell, 7-7 . . R. Fox 2
9-4 Laldheer, 11-4 Swinging Trio, 4-1 Fair Mark, 7-1 Mantic, 10-1 Sabir, 12-1 Salford, 16-1 others.

2.45 IRISH SWEEPS AUTUMN HANDICAP (£8,973: 1½m)
1 143311 Swell Fellow (D), J. Hindley, 7-10-0 . . A. Kimberley 7
3 024404 Fluellen (C,D), H. Wragg, 5-9-10 . . T. Durr 3
11 111311 Proven (C,D), P. Walwyn, 3-8-6 . . N. Howe 5 4
12 000102 Fine Blue (D), P. Makin, 5-8-5 . . L. Piggott 10
13 312402 Pams Gleam (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-4 . . T. Ives 5
14 004310 Doogali (D), W. H. Williams, 4-8-3 . . P. Waldron 9
15 220113 Dasman (D), J. Sutcliffe, 3-8-2 . . B. Raymond 1
16 1-30003 Nesting (B), I. Balding, 5-7-12 . . A. Bond 6
17 241003 Zoro (B,D), C. Brittain, 5-7-13 . . R. Fox 4
18 000203 Serianna (B), J. Etherington, 3-7-11 . . S. Webster 8
3-1 Dasman, 4-1 Proven, 9-2 Pams Gleam, 11-2 Swell Fellow, 8-1 Fine Blue, 10-1 Fluellen, 12-1 others.

3.15 DUCHESS STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £1,272: 1¼m)
1 322432 Balacco, S. Woodman, 8-11 . . L. Piggott 6
3 0-024 Bretons Sister, M. Masson, 8-11 . . A. Bond 3
4 400222 Call Me Kate, A. Pitt, 8-11 . . F. Morby 1
7 033040 Grade Well, G. Blum, 8-11 . . B. Raymond 2
8 003044 Great Optimist, G. P-Gordon, 8-11 . . P. Waldron 4
10 200003 Lauren Song (B), B. Hills, 8-11 . . P. D'Arcy 5 7
11 0 Little Tantivy, D. Ringer, 8-11 . . J. Matthias 5
12 0-00322 One Asma, J. Hindley, 8-11 . . Miss C. Ball 9
13 202200 Par Ci Par La, M. Jarvis, 8-12 . . F. Durr 10
15 030430 Sparking, J. Bethell, 8-11 . . J. Mercer 8
5-2 Balacco, 7-2 Call Me Kate, 9-2 One Asma, 6-1 Lauren Song, 8-1 Bretons Sister, 10-1 Par Ci Par La, 14-1 others.

3.45 DULLINGHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,640: 1½m)
1 144010 Catechism (B,D), J. Tree, 10-0 . . L. Piggott 3
2 404304 Hills Treble (B), P. Walwyn, 9-13 . . F. Morby 5
3 132121 Bridestones (D), J. Hindley, 9-6 . . A. Kimberley 3
5 142220 Bravo (D), H. Wragg, 8-12 . . F. Durr 6
6 134021 Takarabune, M. Jarvis, 8-11 . . B. Raymond 2
8 120430 Hulda, Denys Smith, 8-0 . . A. Bond 7
9 440002 Wingan, R. Armstrong, 7-10 . . B. Crossley 7 1
9-4 Bridestones, 3-1 Catechism, 4-1 Hills Treble, 5-1 Takarabune, 8-1 Bravo, 12-1 others.

*Doubtful runner

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.15 The Martyr. 1.45 Border Dawn. 2.15 Laldheer. 2.45 Proven. 3.15 Balacco. 3.45 Catechism.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.15 Camp Road. 1.45 Engagement Ring. 2.15 Laldheer. 2.45 Swell Fellow. 3.15 One Asma. 3.45 Bravo.

Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.15 Hadon. 1.45 Kithairon. 2.15 VAIGLY GREAT is specially recommended. 2.45 Rectitude. 3.15 Eight Carat. 3.45 Gin and Lime.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.15 Novina. 1.45 Baccalaureat. 2.15 Vaigly Great. 2.45 Avenged. 3.15 To Glory. 3.45 Nation Wide.

Worcester programme

1.30 DEERS LEAP HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £658: 2m)
0-3 Allrey, 5-11-4 . . Barratt 7
020- Aytidels, 5-11-4 . . McNeill 7
4 Beckham, 5-11-4 . . Burke
Conver, 6-11-4 . . L. Vincent 7
0-00 Darling Rose, 5-11-4 Mr Johnson
Funchal, 5-11-4 . . Holland
Gralle, 6-11-4 . . Evans
Mossy Stone, 5-11-4 . . Lovell
403- No Reflection, 5-11-4 . . Francome
Re Echo, 6-11-4 . . J. Williams
4ff- Reservist, 6-11-4 . . Webb-4
Spartan Spral, 6-11-4 Watkinson
000- Twilight Gold, 5-11-4 . . McCourt
000- Young Greff, 5-11-4 . . Jones
3- Blue Nursery, 4-11-0 . . Leach
000- Body Blow, 4-11-0 . . Redmond 7
0f0- Honest Builder, 4-11-0 C. Smith
0- Johnnie Gambler, 4-11-0 Richards
0- Now Hear This, 4-11-0 Reilly 7
00- Trackennis, 4-11-0 . . Hyett
0-12 Welsh Hero, 4-11-0 . . Wright 7
9-4 Beckham, 11-4 No Reflection, 7-2 Allrey, 6-1 Aytidels, 8-1 Spartan Spral, 12-1 Now Hear This, 16-1 others.

2.0 PRIDE OF MIDLANDS CHASE (Novices: £1,175: 2m)
11u Merry Legs, 6-11-7 . . Tuck 7
3f0- Ask For Roger, 7-11-2 C. Smith
01-3 Aspen, 6-11-2 . . Barton
0- Bonner, 6-11-2 . . Mr Walter 7
0f0 Current Chance, 7-11-2 . . White
00-p Finius, 6-11-2 . . —
110- Foreign Legion, 7-11-2 McNally
Free Hand, 10-11-2 Mr McKie 7
04-0 Night Messenger, 6-11-2 McCourt
03-3 Regent's Garden, 6-11-2 Williams
China Cottage, 5-11-0 Watkinson
000- Hessian, 5-11-0 . . Webber
000- Lorn-da-ret, 5-11-0 . . Gebbie 7
0-03 Sadat, 5-11-0 . . —
402 Clane, 5-10-5 . . Hyett
7-2 Regent's Garden, 4-1 Merry Legs, 5-1 Aspen, 13-2 Ask for Roger, 7-1 China Cottage, 12-1 Clane, 14-1 Night Messenger, 20-1 others.

2.30 CITIZENS OF BIRMINGHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £1,135: 2m)
554 Gently Does It, 6-11-9 L. Vincent 7
0-03 Just Revenge, 6-11-5 . . Leach
000 Delbounty, 8-11-2 Brisbourne 4
p0-u Sir Gavle, 5-11-1 . . Tinkler
002- Treo Shot, 5-10-12 Redmond 7
30-0 Fob, 7-10-11 . . Barlow
0/0- Zerraline, 5-10-10 . . Burke
0-0 Ribramble, 5-10-8 . . Candy
040- Lustful Lady, 6-10-8 Mr Mitchell
421 Benevolence, 5-10-8 . . Clay
000- Thunder Run, 6-10-8 Burgoyne 7
p0- Heriot, 6-10-8 . . Jones
210 Duneeds Daughter, 5-10-4 Webb 4
31 Gay Park, 5-10-4 . . Hobbs
212 Supernaculum, 4-10-1 . . C. Smith
104 Davids Folly, 5-10-1 . . McCourt
013 Dutch Martyr, 5-10-0 . . Marr
003 Spiffing, 7-10-0 . . Evans
10-0 Space Beam, 8-10-0 . . Barr
40-0 Lucky Ambition, 5-10-0 . . Hyett
0- GoldenLava, 5-10-0 . . Barrett 7
3/2 Delarum, 6-10-0 . . Breeze 7
ff1 Faint Hope, 7-10-0 . . Danes 7
4-1 Duneeds Daughter, 5-1 Just Revenge, 11-2 Gently Does It, 6-1 Sir Gayle, 13-2 Supernaculum, 7-1 Treo Shot, 10-1 Benevolence, 12-1 Zarzaline, 14-1 others.

3.0 MITCHELLS AND BUTLERS CHASE (Handicap: £1,788: 3m)
1f1- Strombolus (D), 7-11-9 Watkinson
3f3- Ghost Writer (D), 11-11-6 W. Smith
p-12 Valabaloo (D), 9-10-9 O'Halloran
1-11 Scroggy (D), 6-10-9 . . Reilly 7
4ff- My Friendly Cousin (D), 8-10-1 Davies
01u- Gay Tie, 7-10-5 . . Evans
010- Never Rock (CD), 9-10-1 Mooney
030- Lord Browndodd (D), 10-10-0 Francome
113 Three Gems (D), 7-10-0 Crank
23-4 Governor's Last, 6-10-0 McCourt
420- Border Mark (CD), 10-10-0 Cartwright
5-2 Strombolus, 100-30 Scroggy, 9-2 Ghost Writer, 13-2 Three Gems, 8-1 Valabaloo, 12-1 Lord Browndodd, 14-1 Gay Tie, 16-1 others.

3.30 A.T.V. TODAY CHASE (£1,007: 2½m)
014- Bachelor's Hall, 8-11-12 O'Halloran
430- Flashy Boy (D), 10-11-12 Francome
12-f King or Country (D), 7-11-12 Leach
210- Nimrody, 7-11-12 . . Thorner
122- Space Project, 8-11-12 . . Hyett
421 The Champ, 10-11-12 . . Haynes
5-u1 My Babby (D), 8-11-8 Mr Johnson
112- Roc Inn (C), 7-11-8 . . Jones
0p0- Silver Delight (D), 9-11-8 Gebbie 7
043- Co-Partner (C), 9-11-5 Davies
f00- Kaboau (D), 8-11-4 . . Crank
00u- Pizza (D), 7-11-3 . . Cartwright
8-1 Bachelors Hall, 11-4 Space Project, 9-2 The Champ, 7-1 Flashy Boy, 10-1 Nimrody, 14-1 King or Country, My Babby, 16-1 others.

4.0 DEERS LEAP HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £647: 2m)
030 Border Gem, 5-11-4 J. Williams
000- George Kirtland, 6-11-4 . . Dickin
0 Green Signal, 7-11-4 . . Hyett
202 Hether Fox, 5-11-4 . . —
p- Mis Madonna, 6-11-4 . . Barton
400- Mister Oath, 5-11-4 . . Haynes
f00- Phyl's Boy, 6-11-4 . . Breeze 7
0-4 Saddle Tramp, 6-11-4 R. Lamb 7
200- Ski Shop, 5-11-4 . . Leach
f00- Smoking Joe, 5-11-4 Gardiner 7
000- Southern Pines, 5-11-4 . . Davies
Space Leader, 6-11-4 . . Candy
p- Tarwhita, 6-11-4 . . Jones
3p- The White Tower, 5-11-4 Francome
4f0- Tino, 6-11-4 . . Floyd
0-00 Villo Lad, 7-11-4 . . Mr Price
00-3 A Little Tipsey, 4-11-0 Hoare 3
30-3 Ascencia, 4-11-0 . . Watkinson
0 Highland Run, 4-11-0 . . C. Smith
Isobel's Choice, 4-11-0 Reilly 7
200- Just Preen, 4-11-0 . . Mrs Lay
f3- Norman Bank, 4-11-0 . . Smart
0f- Sheikh Ali, 4-11-0 . . Thorner
40 Trebarwith Girl, 4-11-0 . . Atkins
5-1 Ascencia, 100-30 A Little Tipsey, 5-1 Border Gem, 11-2 Hether Fox, 13-2 Ski Shop, 8-1 Norman Bank, 10-1 Highland Run, 14-1 others.

"WORCESTER" SELECTIONS: 1.30 Allrey. 2.0 Merry Legs. 2.30 Gently Does It. 3.0 Scroggy. 3.30 Bachelors Hall. 4.0 Ascencia.

Sandown Park

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, and 3.0 races]

1.0 LITTLEWORTH CHASE (Handicap: £1,564: 2¾m)
0-31 No Defence, 9-11-1 . . Mangan
4-32 Exhibit B, 9-11-1 . . B. Floyd
f3-2 Stonepark, 6-10-13 . . Champion
544 Soul Music, 8-10-3 . . Suthern
7-4 Exhibit B, 9-4 No Defence, 11-4 Stonepark, 6-1 Soul Music.

1.30 SANDOWN CHASE (Handicap: £3,811: 2m)
111 Party Line, 9-12-0 . . R. Evans
31-3 Menehall, 11-12-0 . . M. Floyd
112 Tingle Creek, 12-11-11 Smith-Eccles
3/2 Santon Brig, 9-11-0 . . Champion
103- Raimatai, 7-10-7 . . —
6-4 Party Line, 5-2 Tingle Creek, 7-2 Santon Brig, 4-1 Menehall, 14-1 Raimatai.

2.0 JOHN SKEAPING HURDLE (£5,481: 2m)
031- Kybo, 5-11-7 . . Champion
21-1 Grand Canyon, 8-11-1 . . Barry
011 Reeman, 4-10-7 . . Rees
313- Sheer Silk, 4-10-7 . . Linley
11-10 Grand Canyon, 3-1 Kybo, 4-1 Reeman, 8-1 Sheer Silk.

2.30 HAMPTON COURT CHASE (Handicap: £2,586: 3m 118yd)
220 So and So, 9-12-0 . . Barry
331- Prince Mayihorn, 8-11-8 Mangan
4-5 So and So, evens Prince Mayihorn.

3.0 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (Qualifier: Novices: £1,377: 2m 5f 75yd)
113 Saran Slave, 7-11-8 . . Champion
321 Nordani, 7-11-5 . . Mr Stevens
3 Ballador, 6-11-0 . . Linley
302- Gale Forecast, 6-11-0 . . Rolman
401 Dukery, 4-10-13 . . Noland
000- Anneriotic, 4-10-8 . . Jenkins
r-0p Prince's Risk, 4-10-8 R. Hughes
6-34 Union Bishop, 4-10-8 . . Rowe 7
9-4 Saran Slave, 3-1 Dukery, 7-2 Nordani, 9-2 Ballador, 10-1 Gale Forecast, 12-1 Union Bishop, 16-1 others.

3.30 TOLL HOUSE HURDLE (Novices: £1,180: 2m)
1 Oncle Riton, 12-0 . . S. O'Neill 7
21 Bally Seal, 11-7 . . Smith-Eccles
331 Splendid Again, 11-7 O'Brien 4
0 Bally Mick, 11-0 . . P. O'Grady
Saucy Rupert, 11-0 . . Barry
Evens Bally Seal, 2-1 Splendid Again, 3-1 Oncle Riton, 16-1 others.

SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS: 1.0 No Defence. 1.30 Party Line. 2.0 Grand Canyon. 2.30 So and So. 3.0 Saran Slave. 3.30 Splendid Again.

Catterick Bridge programme

1.0 SKELLFIELD HURDLE (Handicap: £480: 2m)
00-p Wayward Winifred, 9-12-0 Mr Carden
010 Two Mile House, 7-11-3 N. Tinkler
030 Ribanco, 8-10-11 . . P. Tuck 7
00-2 Howe Lane, 4-10-8 . . J. Doyle
0p1 No Sale No Pay, 4-10-8 T. Carmody
f0-0 Antonius, 7-10-6 . . S. Charlton
000 Soldiers Field, 6-10-6 . . K. Gray
0-00 Typhooni, 4-10-4 . . M. Barnes
00p Grey Gown, 4-10-5 . . D. Atkins
04-0 Yagoda, 5-10-3 Mr Robinson 7
p-1 Barleycroft Star, 6-10-3 A. Brown 4
000 Sandman, 5-10-2 . . A. Dickman
203 Park Lass, 5-10-2 K. McCauley
032 Aonist, 9-10-0 . . A. Webber
4-np The Lurcher, 13-10-0 . . —
11-8 Barleycroft Star, 7-2 Howe Lane, 6-1 Park Lass, 7-1 Sandman, 8-1 Aonist, 10-1 Ribanco, 12-1 others.

1.30 ST PETERS CHASE (Handicap: £926: 2m)
1u-1 Rathgorman, 6-12-7 T. Carmody
f11 Harvest Day, 7-11-12 J. Coogan
40u Paradise Flight, 10-10-0 R. Norman 7
Evens Rathgorman, 5-4 Harvest Day, 10-1 Paradise Flight.

2.0 DICK BREWITT CHASE (Handicap: £1,173: 3m 300yd)
101 Current Gold, 7-11-12 J. Coogan
08-3 Irish Tony, 10-11-1 . . D. Atkins
034 Royal Cacador, 6-10-0 T. Carmody
11-10 Current Gold, 6-4 Royal Cacador, 7-2 Irish Tony.

2.30 AMPLEFORTH HURDLE (Handicap: £895: 2m)
00-4 Drummossie, 4-12-0 A. Brown 4
213 Golden End, 7-11-7 S. Charlton
40-3 Court Circus, 8-11-1 N. Tinkler
0-31 Allerdale, 5-10-6 L. Goulding 7
01-0 Meldrette, 7-10-3 . . T. Carmody
f00- Meadow Walk, 4-10-1 P. Mangan
314 Sea Headrig, 5-10-0 J. McDougal
340 Gentle Rose, 7-10-0 R. Norman 7
3-1 Allerdale, 4-1 Meldrette, 9-2 Golden End, 5-1 Drummossie, 7-1 Court Circus, 10-1 Sea Headrig, 12-1 others.

3.0 AYSGARTH CHASE (Novices: £683: 2m)
p0p Gleaming Flight, 8-11-10 Mr Ormston
Buck-Hall, 7-11-0 . . —
0 Drakes Son, 5-11-0 Mr Kinsella
0p-0 Ginton, 7-11-0 . . Mr Dun 4
p0 Salubi, 5-11-0 . . M. Murphy
1-3 Ginton, 6-4 Gleaming Flight, 12-1 others.

3.30 PICTON HURDLE (Novices: £642: 2m)
341 Billy Rajan, 4-11-7 . . R. Lamb
00- Catlands, 5-11-1 . . —
40-0 Johnny Tarquin, 5-11-4 S. Kennedy 7
My Noble Knight, 6-11-4 . . —
Phanion, 5-11-4 . . P. Sayles
0-00 Carissimo, 4-11-0 . . R. Page
p Go On Joe, 4-11-0 . . A. Mooney
u Jerry Horn, 4-11-0 Mr Orde-Powlett 4
p0-0 Minny Mouse, 4-11-0 M. Barnes
Zigana, 4-11-0 . . E. Burns 7
2-1 Bill Rajan, 9-4 Jerry Horn, 3-1 Johnny Tarquin, 8-1 Zigana, 16-1 Catlands, 25-1 others.

CATTERICK BRIDGE SELECTIONS: 1.0 Howe Lane. 1.30 Rathgorman. 2.0 Current Gold. 2.30 Meldrette. 3.0 Ginton. 3.30 Jerry Horn.

Sandown Park

1.0: 1, Valerion (7-2); 2, Chichester Bord (5-1); 3, Solidity (10-11). 8 ran.

1.30: 1, Skryne (4-7); 2, Arctic Mist (6-4). 2 ran.

2.0: Oakard Walked over. Jimmy Miff did not run.

2.30: 1, Hunter's Joy (7-2); 2, Bone Story (5-4 fav); 3, Tango Slave (9-4). 5 ran.

3.0: 1, Shore Captain (11-10 fav); 2, Echo Summit (11-1); 3, Barmitzvah Bey (8-1). 7 ran.

3.30: 1, Grand Trianon (9-4); 2, Ernel (6-4); 3, Eastern Palace (4-1). 7 ran.

Newmarket results

1.15 (1.17) HADDENHAM HANDICAP (£1,752: 1½m)
Pagan Queen, b f, by Vaguely Noble—No Relation (Sir P. Oppenheimer), 3-8-5 (car 8-8) J. Mercer (7-4) 1
Thorganby Belashka . . D. McKay (5-1) 2
Ellensiad . . M. L. Thomas (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Flying Empress (4th). . .
TOTE: Win, 39p; dual forecast, 48p. H. Wragg, at Newmarket. 1½l, 6l. 3min 01.87sec.

1.45 (1.46) NOVEMBER HANDICAP (£2991: 6f)
Russian Winter, b c, by King Emperor—Am Stretchin (Calmac Tool Ltd), 3-8-6 B. Jago (11-1) 1
Compound . . J. Mercer (7-1) 2
Miracle Bid . . P. Cunn (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 jt fav Friendly Dancer, Ishatchow (4th), Sailmaky, 10-1 King Kappa, 12-1 Deaney's Delight, Joan Marjorie, Henlow Gamble, 14-1 Hot Ber, Whistley Fiesta, 20-1 Yosurian, Roman Smile, Fast Bowler, Babbacombe, Tiny Step, Reize. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.60; places, 35p, 13p, 32p, 14p; dual forecast, £27.96. P. Haslam, at Newmarket. 2½l, 1½l. 1min 13.24sec. The winner was bought in for 3,500 guineas.

2.15 (2.17) ROYSTON STAKES (£1,772: 1m)
Silver Lord, gr c, by Abwah—Sylvanecte (C. Elliott), 3-9-7 L. Piggott (6-1) 1
Swing Bridge . . G. Starkey (5-4 fav) 2
Ivan Ivanovic . . P. Cook (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Charming Doll, Redingham Boy, 20-1 Grande Conde, 33-1 Jolly Green Giant (4th), 50-1 Rolornraye, Mugo. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 20p, 11p, 16p; dual forecast, 25p. C. Brittain, at Newmarket. 1½l, 1½l. 1min 26.95sec.

2.45 (2.49) ZETLAND STAKES (3-y-o: £2,586: 1¼m)
Halyudh, ch c, by Herbager—Swapsetta (R. Tikkoo), 8-11 F. Durr (7-2) 1
Red Hare . . B. Jago (11-1) 2
Greats . . J. Lynch (13-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Morna, 7-1 Glamour Show, 9-1 Riana (4th), 30-1 Anointed, 33-1 Sociability.
TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 11p, 26p, 14p; dual forecast, £3.16. A. Ainsley, at Epsom. 3l, 4l. 2min 12.55sec.

3.15 (3.19) RED LODGE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,180: 6f)
Marquee Universal, ch c, by Home Guard—Papillio (K. Hsu), 9-0 R. Street (12-1) 1
After Tomorrow . . J. Reid (20-1) 2
Concert Hall . . F. Durr (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-5 fav The Stork, 4-1 African Rhythm, 13-2 Dronacharya, 7-1 Record Breaker (4th), 8-1 Chesney, 12-1 Balaram, Bahrain, 14-1 Heavenly Chorus, 16-1 Kleiner Manny, 30-1 Corral's Bond, Tugoflove, Clooney. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.51; places, 66p, £1.02p, 81p; dual forecast, £2.13 (winner with any other horse). B. Hills, at Lambourn. 3l, hd. 1min 15.11sec. Sweet Tee and Boddington did not run.

3.45 (3.47) POTTER TROPHY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,345: 5f)
Cockney Rebel, b c, by Sparkler—Affection (W. H. Ponsonby), 8-5 . . S. Young (13-2) 1
Nusantara . . L. Piggott (5-1) 2
Explosiva . . G. Starkey (5-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Miss Times, 8-1 Girls Division (4th), 14-1 Brass Connection, Sovereign Seeker. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 68p; places, 16p, 28p; dual forecast, 86p. P. Cole, at Lambourn. Sh hd, 2l. 1min 00.44sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Silver Lord and Marquee Universal, £321.15. TREBLE: Russian Winter, Halyudh and Cockney Rebel, £227.15.

Haydock Park

12.45 (12.48) BLACKBURN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1,377: 1m 40yds)
March Spark, b c, by Sparkler—March Maloma (R. West), 9-8 . . J. Bleasdale (6-4 fav) 1
Man in the Middle W. Carson (10-1) 2
Rein Stepped Play T. Ives (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Keystone King, 12-2 Mormon's Way, 10-1 Imperial Amber, 14-1 Go Gad About, Lanchilly, 20-1 Geo Beauty, Marcus Agrippa, 33-1 Late Gem, Tudor Law, Sparkys Melody, Tuvenu (4th). 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 31p; places, 11p, 95p; dual forecast, £1.32. C. Thornton, at Middleham. 3l, 1½l. 1min 51.04sec.

1.15 (1.17) SPEKE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,939: 5f)
Lilac Star, br f, by Hard Man—Pink Star (Mrs M. Jarvis), 8-5 . . S. Jarvis (12-1) 1
Cornish Scot . . P. Eddery (14-1) 2
Miss Sparks . . M. Wigham (8-1 jt fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 jt favs Kung Hei Fat Choy, Master Timothy, Pas-A-Deaney, 9-1 Fontessa, 10-1 Pretty Prompt, Sherwood Lass, 12-1 Crimson Way, 20-1 Grasshopper Lady, La Chunga, Mohock, Secret Express, Sweeter (4th), 25-1 Gay Blanche, Kishora, 33-1 Kilburn Lady, Linnolady, Sang Sang Fat Fat, Singing Tudor. 21 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.14; places, 63p, 24p, 28p; dual forecast, £14.05. A. Jarvis, at Coventry. 1l, neck. 1min 06.22sec. There was no bid for the winner.

1.45 (1.48) ST ANNES HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,796: 6f)
Royal Male, b or br c, Polyfoto—Get Yourself There (T. Tek Tan) 8-1 bl . . T. Ives (9-2 jt fav) 1
Bolt Shot . . R. Curant (10-1) 2
The Sampson Boys E. Johnson (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 jt favs Irish Display, Kingsbere, 10-1 Lucky Prima, Singing Clover, 12-1 Royal Inheritance, 16-1 Moon Mirth, 20-1 Years Ahead, Berulia, Minit Boy, Delta's Pride (4th), Olro's Folly, Silly Venture. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 19p, 30p, 35p; dual forecast, £1.91. W. O'Gorman, at Newmarket. 6l, 1l. 1min 18.41sec.

2.18 (2.18) BLACKPOOL STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: £1,122: 1m 4f)
Botty, br c, by Welsh Pageant—Kyak (T. Hopwood Refractories Ltd), 9-0 . . P. Waldron (12-1) 1
Monsoon . . W. Carson (9-4 fav) 2
Honest Edgar . . S. Jarvis (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 River Jordan, 7-1 Kye-Hye, 8-1 Hand Over Fist, 10-1 Dan Daro, Theocritus, 20-1 Mosh Merchant (4th), Midnight Music, 33-1 Athens Star, Beabal, Et Tu Brute, Grafty Green, Kirkland Bridge, Gemini Street, Lucia Dihammermuir, The Wreckin Joy. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 74p; places, 20p, 13p, £1.07; dual forecast, £1.40. D. Keith, at Winchester. 3l, 4l. 2min 47.18sec.

2.45 (2.49) CLAUDE HARRISON MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP (£2,368: 5f)
Friendly Fun, ro c, by Be Friendly—Primerva (R. Murray), 3-7-11 J. Lowe (20-1) 1
Quarry Bank . . A. Nesbitt (33-1) 2
Roger Bacon . . P. Winter (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 fav Nive Value (4th), 7-1 Miss Pudge, 9-1 Goldhills Pride, 10-1 Offa's Mead, Under Orders, 12-1 Anikonoeri, Doormat, Magnoha Lad, 14-1 Codebreaker, Skasanta, Skin Deep, Van Laser, 16-1 Murrmatch, Hedge School, 25-1 Careless Princess, Roman Spa, 33-1 Clear Melody, Graceful Royus, Mistress Meryll, Holland Mary, Just Tempest. 24 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.30; places, 44p, £1.69, 57p, 25p; dual forecast, £1.59 (with any horse). N. Crump, at Middleham. 1½l, nk. 1min 04.62sec.

3.15 (3.18) SOUTHPORT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,503: 1m 40yds)
Simlose, b c, by King's Company—Focal (Mrs D. Goldstein), 7-8 R. Fox (20-1) 1
Smith Seal . . T. Rogers (8-1) 2
Jazz King . . J. Bleasdale (11-8) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Lero, 8-1 Feritis Field, Jill, Staffordshire Knot, 12-2 Glenbest, 12-1 Habit, Melody Moon (4th), Majestic Nurse, Rainford Star, 14-1 Roman Scribe, 16-1 First Up, Underfell, Wharton Manor, 20-1 Madame Moss, Pippin, 33-1 Platonium, Follwell. 20 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.62; places, 67p, 35p, 55p, 53p; dual forecast, £16.05. R. Akehurst, at Lambourn. 7l, nk. 1min 50.90sec.

3.45 (3.54) BLACKBURN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,377: 1m 40yds)
Joleg, br c, by Targowice—Mauana (F. Sasse), 9-2 E. Johnson (8-1) 1
Bridge of Elpse, K. Darley (8-1) 2
Miss Tehran . . S. Perks (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Millgator, 4-1 Ribbon Dancer (4th), 5-1 Heighth, 9-1 Massena, 14-1 Rodress, 25-1 Tempting Fate (p u), 33-1 Oaken Lad, Outsider, Tapsfield Lair, Silent Youngster. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 84p; places, 21p, 40p, £5.77; dual forecast, £8.77. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 3l, 1½l. 1min 52.02sec.

3.10 (4.21) BLACKPOOL STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maidens: £1,119: 1½m)
Norton Cavalier, ch c, by Hotfoot—Fosheen (Maj J. Lanley), 9-0 . . M. Birch (15-2) 1
Mickiemore . . W. Carson (7-4 fav) 2
Millenium . . J. Matthias (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Lero, 11-1 High Prince, One King (4th), Kura, 20-1 White Warrior (p u), 25-1 Crowned Jewel, 33-1 Rushellin, Rupertino, 50-1 Dragon Lad, Falcon's Nest, Greenways, Proud Prestonion, Big Ockey, Star of Tycoon. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 12p, 14p, 28p; dual forecast, £1.12. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. 5l, 1½l. 2min 47.56sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Royal Male and Friendly Fun, £300.10. TREBLE: Lilac Star (paid first leg only), £10.70. Jackpot not won: carried forward, £2627. Placepot, £108.55.

Saturday Review

Terribly Seventies











The cartoons of Marc introduced by James Fenton

If in the course of this piece the reader gets the impression that I am looking over his shoulder all the time, like a social climber at a party keeping his eye on the new arrivals, I must apologize in advance. To tell the truth, it is not *you*, the contemporary reader that I wish first and foremost to address. You are *familiar* enough, I think, with the context of most of these cartoons. Many of them have stuck in your mind through sheer force of merit, others because you cut them out and pinned them to your (O Tempora, O Shirley Conran!) kitchen notice-board, where they rapidly went yellow alongside the ("Oh my God, it's not our turn *again*?) residents' association duty rota, and others still because, every time you ran out of socks, you idly re-read the lining paper at the bottom of the drawer. The works of neglected poets were supposed to end up wrapping spices. *These* works, together with the uncollected thoughts of Bernard Levin, Alun Chilfont, Eric Heffer, Ronald Butt and PHS, as often as not ended up lining the garbage bin. How undignified they looked when the first tea-leaves began to fall.

But there—I am looking over your shoulder again. It is not you whom I wish to address. I am waiting for the next *generation to arrive. For the* young visitor who, waking in the early hours and regretting your cooking, pulls this volume from the bedside shelf. For the bookstall bargain-hunter, or for Mr Maggs's future clientele ("Marc, slightly foxed, only £10,000. 1st"). For anyone who, though he will exclaim "How terribly *Seventies*", will *know* in his heart of hearts that he does not know the first thing he's talking about. Certainly it is difficult to imagine the achievements of this decade being engraved for ever on the minds of future generations. What on earth have we been up to all this time? Waging just wars? Fostering the arts? Laying our magnificent towns and parks? Or drinking far, far too many of those two-litre bottles of Italian wine? Certainly whole landscapes have been dug up to accommodate our thirst, and the vineyards of Tuscany, with their rows of concrete poles, have come to look like vast war cemeteries. As a typical invention of the Age, I offer the hangover that begins with the first sip from the glass.

The Age? Isn't that perhaps coming it a bit strong? Isn't it a little early to be talking of the Seventies with the Sixties not yet cold in their grave? Not yet, perhaps, in their grave at all. The other day I breezed into Cranks, off Carnaby Street, and was at once transported into a different period: the scraping of cutlery against rough stoneware, the intelligent salads, the fruit juices, the yoghurt culture. . . . It's nice, I thought, that it's still going on. Gradually, however, the full horror dawned on me. It was not still going on. It was being revived. I had walked into an event from the great Sixties revival. And logically, I realized, if *one reaches the point* where one revives yesterday, the next step is for Time to stop still altogether, leaving the customers at Cranks for ever ploughing through their mounds of grated carrot, their appetites for ever satisfied, for ever reviving, their watches for ever indicating that, yes, they have just enough time for a handful of nuts before slopping off to the Bonnard exhibition, with all that roughage invigorating their guts—a Dance to the Muesli of Time.

No, no—it must not be. Something must happen. Something must always shake us out of the mood. Gently or dramatically it must come. Like that sudden feeling that you never want to hear Scott Joplin again, or that the earring was a *mistake*. So that one bravely decides: "Now that I'm more or less completely bald, it's about time I started thinking bald". Sometimes these decisions take a long time. Just as the new management on the Expresso Bongo, Station Road, is contemplating a new image, one may be certain that the programme planners at the *BBC are wondering whether it* wouldn't be appropriate to revive *Expresso Bongo*. A company secretary said to me recently: "We must give this magazine a relevance to the Seventies". That, I reflected with some admiration and awe, was a thought of eight years' gestation.

If the Seventies may justly be called the Age of Revivals, it has been noteworthy that the supply of things to revive has dried up. Hence the dreary stalls at Camden Lock, piled high with tat. Hence the cult of junk. Hence the great queues of the middle classes at every jumble sale. Hence the second-hand clothes shops where vague young girls persuade vague young girls to buy *foxes*. Hence the fact that, whereas all over the rest of Europe children dress smartly, in London they look like the traditional Dutch boy in patched trousers. This affectation of poverty remains an affectation, even though it comes at a time when people have less money to throw around.

Poverty: it means such very different things to different people. To the characters in these cartoons one suspects that it involves a certain rearrangement of household expenditure and the novel experience of not being among the richest people in the world—the experience, above all, of making a great deal of money out of Arabs, *that's* poverty. It is the experience of the colonized, seeing Mayfair turned into a bazaar, Kensington snapped up, the country houses going under the hammer, and London turned into a fabulous international brothel. For that is what has happened, and if is mostly legal. The arriving Arab takes a double room in a luxury hotel, dials the head porter and orders a girl from an escort agency in precisely the same way as one would order a drink. In much the same way as a Westerner might behave in Bangkok. The hotel lobbies in London look just like hotels around the world, with the charming difference that the exotic characters swishing through are the clients rather than the staff. Viewed from the lower end of the social scale, these developments are not so bad: to the taxi-driver, whose business brings diminishing returns, the summer shortage of chauffeur-driven limousines presents quite an interesting job opportunity. On the other hand, the man who sells his house for a million is strangely *reluctant to look on the bright* side of the Arab invasion. It is an insult to his conception of caste.

The events of late 1973-4, the oil price rise, the miners' strike, the three-day week, form the watershed at least in our perception of the immediate past, if not in fact. *Before them the Heath Era*—not so much an era as an aberration, an experiment in one form of radical Toryism: whizz-kids in the Government, whizz kids in the City, the Barber boom based on "the reckless printing of money to fuel the fires of future inflation" (a lot of *f*s in that *phrase—an example of pure* Seventies jargon). Afterwards, the return to *Labour conservatism and the old familiar front* bench. Before, the "heroic, if misguided, attempt to curb the power of the unions"; after: the "permanent incorporation of the unions in the decision-making process", and the discussion, although not the implementation, of "legislation to give the worker a greater say in the management of his *firm*". *Afterwards also the rise* of the neo-slob Tory, the man who sees that there is a lot to be said for the dictatorships, who considers Enoch Powell "a thinker" of great profundity, whose aim is to put some real guts into Conservative ideology. Afterwards also the decline of the fellow-travelling Trot, the dispersal of the Class of '68 (followed inevitably by *the tenth anniversary celebra*tions) and the rise of Eurocommunism, as a theme for seminars. In a short while also came a complete turn-over in the leadership of the three main parties. In each case the circumstances were most peculiar, and the results profound.

Just how far can the art of the pocket cartoon be taken? Or is it an exaggeration even to think of it as an art? Certainly the rarity of good pocket cartoonists, like the scarcity of good political cartoonists, tells us something about the difficulty of the task. It is not enough to have a wry idea a day—even if this were easy. It is not nearly *enough—although for many* pocket cartoonists this seems to be the extent of their interest—to be able to draw two figures standing by a billboard, and tack on the wry idea underneath. The format is limited. The art consists in extending the range of suggestion beyond the physical space of the cartoon. The tell-tale detail, the happy choice of *facial type, the establishment* of continuity between one cartoon and the next—all these are ways of reaching beyond the boundaries of the individual drawing. There must be a past, a future, an implicit context—something happening off stage.

Can we guess, for instance, what the rest of the family of the lady searching for her signed *photograph of the King of* Greece (July 1974) looks like? What their house looks like? Who they are? And why on earth they might come to possess a signed photograph of the King of Greece? Can we guess what frightful circumstances have led to Simon Stringalong's slip of the tongue (February 1972)? Can we imagine the consequences? If so, the *cartoonist has achieved his aim of* providing, within a few square inches, what the short story writer takes pages to relate.

Marc's cartoons are distinctive *in* this respect. Taken together, they create a world of comic types. Individually, they are constantly suggestive of a particular place, a particular moment, a particular facet of the London they record. That frizzy-haired young girl in the background, have we not seen her in the Zanzibar? Do we not know her voice, its harshness when roused, the vigour of her argumentative style? Her impatience in any world which she cannot fully master—did this not strike us as both admirable and cruel?

Or the lady with the head-scarf loosely knotted on the strap of her handbag—is she not precisely what cashmere was made to contain? And is not her world, so well serviced in all respects (with accounts at the best stores, parking for residents alone, the dark delivery vans shimmering in the hear), precisely the part of London most threatened in the last years? Threatened by burglars, terrorists, the unions, taxes, the sinking pound, the Arab colonist. No wonder so many of these characters seem like members of a threatened species. No wonder their prime concern is survival.

NW1 is a haven of peace by comparison, and might be accounted a desirable area were it not for a certain thing that haunts its inhabitants. The thing looks and behaves very much like a conscience, but we have known it long enough to be aware that it is not in fact a conscience. Rather might it be described as a general unease, nurtured and developed by its sufferers over the years. Look at the faces of the Stringalongs, his furrowed brow and tense lips, her beady eyes. How splendidly the unease has kept them young and alert. It is were afraid that the might pass them by, of those rare nig leaving them strand suburbs of experienc

And yet even th longs have developed patina. Even they ha Even *their* past has c revived. Are they ha this? Nobody like reminded of his ag there is a certain di being revived. If th longs never achieve else, might they settle for having be the Stringalongs? Seventies never ac thing else; might the for having been ties? Somebody ha through the Seventi it, and surely now some sort of rewar is nothing much fo can be remembered gladly be remem here, for our faults else, we should de be revived.

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Paperbacks of the month

The classic private eye

l Land
rt B. Parker
, 80p)

annot have been many
s born out of a doc-
dissertation. Indeed,
the hero of Robert
five private-eye novels,
probability the sole
eation to have this par-
genesis. But Parker
wanted to write." So,
ish in life—he was 41
t financially able to
never occurred to him,
e, when we met during
e was making to Lon-
week to attempt any
rt of fiction but the
ivate-eye story, the sub-
his dissertation at the
an academic career,
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Professor at North-
University, Massachu-

rst novel, reasonably
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n more so critically,
lmulf Manuscript, he
direct homage to Ray-
handler, although its
ot, which concerns a
ll-century incunabulum
from an east coast
, was not precisely
territory. But, just as
named his hero Mar-
the poet, so Parker
s after the author of
ie Queene and elegiest
hilip Sidney, since he
in today's America it
rdly be possible to call
eye Sidney.
terary strain has been
more or less in all his
novels, even in *Mortal Stakes* which has a baseball setting (Parker is an avid sportsman). Spenser has been well called "the thinking man's private eye": it is easy to detect the presence not far over his shoulder of an author fully conversant with the whole tradition of the novelist as seer or even as therapist. There is a concern with human beings that rises at times to compassion and perhaps falls at other times to that commonish complaint among American novelists "psychology showing through".

But the seriousness that this indicates is always well compensated for by Parker's dialogue. Spenser is a wisecracking guy in the firm tradition of the Chandler shamus, and above and beyond this all the conversations in the books are splendidly, swift and sharp. Parker likes to refer to the minutiae of current American life or to that store of trivial memories that any 40-year-old American has, and this gives his pages a liveliness and an up-to-dateness which is decidedly refreshing (and if every British ear fails to get every quick reference little is lost).

So, for all that Spenser works, out of Boston, encounters representative modern Americans, is built from some other sources than the stories that grew out of the old, pulpy *Black Mask* magazine, is as careful a cook as Robert B. Parker and as much of a jogger and weight-lifter, the Chandler influence remains strong. Only in this latest paperback, Parker feels, did he become wholly his own man, and it is perhaps significant that after the next Spenser book (yet to appear in Britain) he has written a mainscream novel, *Wilderness*, which comes out in America next autumn.

Chandler has, Parker says, had an enormous effect on him ever since he first read *The Big Sleep* and woke up to a whole new world. He came to the book curiously enough. At his local library as a boy of 14 or so he had enjoyed a British mystery—he can no longer recall its author's name—called *Mr Marlowe Stops for Brandy* and, anxious to read another book about that Mr Marlowe, he got hold by mistake of the Chandler, which blew his mind.

Later, in the dissertation days, he found reasons for that initial furious enthusiasm, an enthusiasm that has lasted and has—his wife vouches for it—affected his whole life and attitudes. Chandler's private eye he came to see as being a knight errant in the great tradition stemming from as far back as the Arthurian romance (harder still to use a gumshoe called Lancelot or Peceval). In the directionless turmoil of an America that can no longer provide a frontier beyond which each man finds his own morality, Parker believes that the private eye, the man with a sense of honour that can ignore and transcend the little dictates of the laws, has a special role to play as guide to what a man can do.

So he is happy indeed that he taught a university course called "The Novel of Violence" (though he has reservations about its catch-students title, for which he was not responsible) and he believes firmly that Chandler will continue to form a proper part of the syllabus of American literature, standing clearly beside such



Robert B. Parker

figures as Hemingway. Popular culture, of which the crime story forms an important strand, is now, he says, seen everywhere in the United States as a legitimate academic field, and he is more than ready to go along with that. And to continue, too, to give us more of the adventures of no-known-forename Spenser.

H. R. F. Keating

Other Spenser novels in print as Penguins are: The Godwulf Manuscript (60p), God Save the Child (70p) and Mortal Stakes (70p).

Something in it

The Sixth Sense
The Infinite Hive
By Rosalind Heywood
(Penguin, 95p each)

"Neither the testimony of all the Fellows of the Royal Society nor even the evidence of my own senses would lead me to believe in the transmission of thought from one person to another independently of the recognised channels of sense." This statement of Helmholtz, paradoxically dogmatic for a physicist, illustrates the quandary in which psychical research finds itself. (Or like the Church and Darwinism does it foretell the quandary Science might find itself in some day?)

The trouble with experiments on psychic phenomena is that they cannot be repeated for certain at will and there is as yet no sign of any theory as to how they might work: two absolutely essential conditions in physics. Rosalind Heywood cuts through all this with the suggestion that we concentrate on observing the phenomena (the first essential in physics). She is well placed to do so since she herself is sensitive to ESP and in her second book *The Infinite Hive*, tells of her experiences throughout her life; her telepathic link with her husband; her unreasonable, but later justified, feelings of dread at certain places (feelings that most of us must have experienced). Although these stories contain no real evidence that would wash with a psychical researcher, they do seem somehow more convincing than the dryish statistical experiments on card guessing (which incidentally have been dealt a nasty blow in a recent article in the Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research, May, 1978).

For me, however, it is Rosalind Heywood's first book *The Sixth Sense* which is the more fascinating. Having defined Psi, the psychic function, it goes on to describe its early history leading up to the start of research on the subject and the founding of the SPR by a group of classicists and scientists, mostly from Cambridge, who soon came to the conclusion that psi or ESP did exist and that the vital question was that of survival after death.

The book deals with mediumship in some detail. In particular there are two chapters on the "Cross correspondences" in which the spirit of a classical scholar tries to prove life after death by delivering, via various mediums scattered over the world, esoteric clues on Greek mythology which, when pieced together like a jig saw, make an understandable whole. One is forced to the conclusion that either there must have been something in it or else there was a vast conspiracy carried on continuously for many years by people living in different countries far apart who were strangers to each other. This points out the Catch 22 situation of psychical research. Either the results of an experiment are indeterminate and can therefore be dismissed as mere chance or else they are not indeterminate, in which case somebody must be cheating.

There follows various accounts of parlour games on telepathy, fairly well documented and also some descriptions of telepathic communication of drawings under strict supervision. There is also a summary of the early card guessing experiments conducted by Rhine at Duke University and of related experiments in England by Tyrell, a radio engineer. An appendix puts forward several theories, none very convincing, and another brings the reader up to 1971 (the book was written in 1959). Since that time psychical research has got perceptibly more respectable in the scientific world; even to the point where such an august a journal as *Nature* will allow a letter to be published on the subject.

Perhaps ESP will eventually take its place in Physics alongside relativity. Time alone will tell.

Richard Dyott

Childhood bliss

A Pastillion Struck by Lightning
By Dirk Bogarde
(Panther, £1.25)

When Dirk Bogarde decided to leave Britain for good, in 1968, he was unhappy. He was angry because the British film industry neither could nor wanted to use him in intelligent films; sad because he was incurably fond of England and of his memories of a rosy childhood spent in the Sussex countryside. As a way of fixing his romantic vision of how he spent his early years, while purging many other less pleasant memories, he decided to write.

By the unwritten laws of demarcation, no actor should be allowed to write as well as Dirk Bogarde. His grandfather had told his father to watch and remember all about him, like Kim, and this advice was passed on to the young Dirk, who took it to heart. For once, parental advice turned out to be invaluable, leaving him with a passionate and unending capacity for observation: an indispensable quality in both actor and writer.

In the early chapters of this, the first part of his autobiography, he tells, half remembered, half imagined, of a blissful childhood spent tramping the fields and woods in search of a tortoise, witches, canaries and adventure. His sister, Elizabeth, was a constant companion, pooh-poohing his best ideas and sceptical of his more flighty notions, but always loyal, fearless and there. She was matter-of-fact and plain spoken while he was earnest and dreamy, forever lying back in the grass, watching the clouds drift by.

These two Saki children, bright and mischievous, were watched over by Lally, the family nanny-cum-maid, who would talk to them straight and deliver words of homespun wisdom through a battery of appropriate clichés. Their parents rarely appeared. Bogarde's father was dedicated to *The Times*, where he was the Art Editor, and his mother, formerly an actress, left the children to Lally. As long as it lasted, this permanent summer existence suited Dirk, who revelled in his ignorance of the real world.

It was his parents' choice for his education, at a primitive, hateful school near Glasgow, which hurled him, unprotected and unprepared, into the brutal business of growing up. So painful was it, and so disillusioning, that the three years he spent in Scotland, the unwanted charge of a grey, mean-spirited pair of relations, left a permanent mark. To this day, he maintains, his urgent sense of privacy, his agonized need to conceal his real feelings behind a mask of bland affability stem from the time when he was wrenched away from the security of his sister and the South and exiled among the spiteful Scots.

His hatred of school led to truancy, unscheduled afternoons in the cinema and a determination to leave the uncomfortable aspects of life to others. Against his father's advice, he launched himself into acting, where, strangely, his quiet, reserved nature did not count against him. In his acting, as in this achingly accurate evocation of childhood, Bogarde's sensitive intelligence eloquently overcomes his almost precious reticence.

Nicholas Wapshott

Once seen on the small screen and there's a rush to the bookshops. Wuthering Heights, Emily Brontë's masterpiece so wutheringly portrayed on BBC 2 recently (Hamlyn, 80p) has Ken Hutchinson and Kay Adshead scowling from the cover, in case you might forget. The Days I Knew: the autobiography of Lillie Langtry (Futura, 95p) tells all, and nothing at all—not a breath of scandal ever marked the dear lady's life, according to her, in an astonishing ramble through the Edwardian social scene. Edward and Mrs Simpson is a "stunning series"—but the book of the same title (Futura, 80p) is oddly rewritten by A. C. H. Smith as "A Fiction TV Tie-in, from a script by Simon Raven, based on Lady Frances Donaldson's book". It seems (and is) a very long way from Edward VIII by Frances Donaldson (or Lady Donaldson, but *not* Lady Frances Donaldson) from Futura, £1.50, which is a first-class biography.

Fiction

istorical ectacular

Smith's, Wilfred and
Coronet, 85p), based on
of two real people, is
direct simplicity and a
innocence, featuring
old-fashioned virtues,
courage, dedication

d meets Eileen at a
ek Ball in 1913, just
aving Cambridge for
on Hospital to become
eon. Another old-
l virtue, patriotism,
im a year later to
where he is severely
The young people's
conventional and snob
approve of their love,
have meanwhile sec-
rried and Eileen's devo-
ps save Wilfred's life,
n a future and, eventu-
daughters (to whom
is dedicated). A minia-
k of art, full of small,
details, deliberately
n the slightly mannered
the period and so con-
that I was startled to
that the author is still
irties.

eine Brent's Merlin's
ontana, 95p) couldn't
different. It's romantic
dictionary sense
from experience,
fantastic, quixotic.
It has half-a-dozen
worth of drama, colour,
settings and romantic
rs. (The heroine is a
princess, though natur-
a long time before she
her origin.) The story
n the foothills of the
as, where Jani has been
up by a mysterious
an with a strong cock-
n. One of the charming
training touches is that
utiful, aristocratic, Jani,
nown no other mentor,
aks broad cockney and
s herself thoroughly

"rescued" from her
mountain home by a
demon on a black horse,
away to a Hingland
s never known and
in an orphanage. Being
adaptable and unpur-
e, our heroine weathers
hattering experience
ng several other people
process) and finds her
Hampshire where she is
by a country gentleman
intellectual daughter,
icates Jani before her-
rying a black magician
ning into a zombie.
ou still with me?
ually the story moves
the borders of Tibet
errific climax involving
a confontation with the black magician, a shoot-out, an avalanche (which proves to be an illusion) and Oh, for heaven's sake read it! But don't put any milk on to boil before you start (I had a visitor staying with me while I read it. She had to get her own meals.)

It won this year's Award for the Best Romantic Novel of the Year. I'm not surprised.

During the past two years an explosion of paperbacked Historical Spectaculars has hit the bookshops; all badly-written to a boring formula. The heroines are invariably "degraded", frequently sold into slavery or prostitution, regularly whipped and raped. The justification for calling them "romantic" is that they inevitably end with the heroine in the arms of the hero—the only man who has not previously "had his way" with her.

I don't recommend them (though they sell by the million) but if you prefer fecund fiction to nice novels, would advocate the work of Brian Cleeve whose paperbacks look like Spectaculars, but who really can write, and whose novels are exciting without descending to prurience. For starters: try Kate or Sara (Coronet, £1.25 each).

If you prefer modern romantic suspense look for the name Naomi Hintze (an American author). Two of her novels: You'll Like My Mother and Aloha Means Goodbye have been filmed; the former won an Edgar Allan Poe Special Award for a first novel. Her latest, Cry Witch (Corgi, 85p) is set in a crumbling castle on the edge of a cliff in Majorca. Ghoulies, ghosties and things that go bump (and cry) in the night. Great stuff.

Elizabeth Grey

A crazy world of merdeka

The Malayan Trilogy
By Anthony Burgess
(Penguin, £1.50)

We British like to read about ourselves. Perhaps it reassures the fading self-esteem of our mongrel race that we are special, a peculiar people. Brits mingling and contrasting with foreigners have always been a rich source of our fiction. But seldom have we enjoyed such a peculiar and hilarious racial mixture as in these three conjoined novels set in Malaya on the point of *merdeka* after the war. They are funny, crazy, and perceptive about national characteristics in that vast social upheaval.

The books are by no means tourist puffs for the glamorous east. They make a man resolve more firmly than before to do his travelling by arm-chair with a good book. They evoke persuasively the sweat, the stink, and the ceaseless hawking and spitting of the *towkays*. But they make the Malays appear an attractive and happy people, the Spaniards of the East, reminding us Puritan toilers of the ultimate vanity of labour. Mañana, or as we say in Malay, *tida' apa*: who gives a bugger? In such a world a white skin is an abnormality, and white ways are fundamentally eccentric. And, in this world Anthony Burgess, who once was an education officer in the Colonial Service stationed in Malaya, plays with a marvellous awkward squad of characters of a racial mixture to make a *verkramp* disciple of *apartheid* believe he has fallen into a nightmare.

The characters tend to be mad, or flawed, or both. The Brits booze till their eyeballs float, or commit melancholy adultery. Muslims eat pork secretly, kiss, and commit other horrid Western obscenities. Hindus drink furtively. Chinese refuse to go into the family business. Malays run amuck zapping people with little axes. Women of all races have a bad time.

Time for a Tiger (not the striped cat, the local beer), the first book of the trilogy, sets out as if this is Somerset Maugham Land with farce, a thinking man's Carry On Up The Malay Peninsula, Raffles. But by the end of the trilogy the English school teacher who loves Malaya and feels a duty to show it those aspects of the West that are not wholly evil, the central, linking figure in the books, comes to a sticky, sad, and disappointed end. Farce has a tragic dying fall. Is there any hope of the races getting together, or even understanding each other, in that mind-bending collocation of cultures? Well, up to a point.

Anthony Burgess is a word child. In addition to English, which he writes like a fecund angel, in this trilogy he has Malay, Tamil, Hindi, Chinese, Urdu, and Arabic to rattle off his typer. Irritatingly, the glossary works only for the first book. He is also a lovely musicomane. His musical images and metaphors are striking, and music of all sorts, Eastern and Western, resonates through his plots. What comes through, in addition to the humour that is the best defiance of a crazy world, is an affection for the diversity of the human family in a rich corner of our Tower of Babel. We are brothers and sisters under the skin, whatever its colour, whether black, yellow, brown, or grubby off-white, in our frailty, oddity, despair, and flawed love for each other.

Philip Howard

Four women

When The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum by Heinrich Böll (Penguin, 75p) appeared as a play on British television recently it was acclaimed as a frightening but accurate picture of what can happen to ordinary people when terrorism threatens a Western democracy. The novel itself was written at the height of the Baader-Meinhof activities (but well before the kidnapping of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer); in it Heinrich Böll shows how very simple it is to fan a flicker of suspicion into a forest fire of hysteria and outrage.

Before a brief, and for her quite astonishingly happy, encounter with a man wanted by the police, Katharina Blum, housekeeper and sometime caterer, was not merely respectable; she was innocent and uncorruptible. In a matter of days a newspaper reporter, too unthinking to be purely malicious, turns her into a whore and a communist, and the ripples of her dishonour contaminate all those who stand by her, whether by association or by the uncovering of peccadilloes in their own past lives. The title of the book is exact: though Katharina Blum ends by losing her freedom as well, it is the loss of honour that counts. Once the pleasing privacy of her uneventful life is destroyed, and her good character mocked, then it is right, even moral, that she should kill the man who so casually tore them apart.

Heinrich Böll, like several other West German writers of the left, has come in for some abuse in recent years, which makes the gentle and controlled irony with which he handles Katharina Blum's destruction all the more impressive. His tone is that of anger so suppressed that it might seem detached were it not for the indignation and sympathy that comes in phrases that could be those of a wry police officer taking statements at the scene of a domestic crime. For all the conversational pace of the style, and minute recitation of seemingly insignificant detail, *The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum* carries all the menace of a much larger warning.

Madame Solario (Penguin, £1.25) when it was first published in 1956, appeared firmly under the guise of anonymity. Reprinting it this autumn Penguin makes no move to unravel the mystery of its origins, and the absence of any preface to the book is somehow curiously irritating. All I have discovered is that *Madame Solario* was written by a woman, English, now dead, and that she wished to remain anonymous to avoid the unwelcome prying of literary success.

For the book, very rightly, was a success, and it is only surprising that it has not appeared in paperback before. Set in a fashionable hotel on one of the Italian lakes in the early years of this century, it has a heroine almost as mysterious as the author who invented her: exceptionally beautiful and burdened by the repercussions of an adolescent scandal that pursues her wherever she goes. *Madame Solario* is a novel about manners, about form and behaviour, painted with the attention to perfect detail and love of elegance of a Zeffirelli set. Nothing I have read recently has given me such a strong physical feeling of a landscape of smells and colours, weather, food and clothes. The characters have this same physical intensity, like a garden seen in the sun after a sudden shower: every detail sharp. But it is not a clarity that goes very deep: these are portraits of people with passions, but little self-humour. Not even the anguished incomprehension of a young go-between figure entirely prevents an impression of a barroom joke about an Englishman, a Frenchman and an Italian—a certain racial cardboard quality in which the English visitors to Cadenabbia are bluff, kindly and snobbish, the Italians rich and excitable, the French good tempered and malicious. Perhaps it doesn't matter: *Madame Solario* is full of memorable images, of the sounds of oars on the still lake, of train journeys and dinners in station restaurants, of chiffon veils and social innuendos, the slightly wistful vanished splendour of a fashionable resort before the First World War.

"Friends had never been her line," runs one rather chilly sentence in The Seduction of Mrs Pendlebury, by Margaret Forster (Penguin, 95p) "even when she was young." Batty, sad Mrs Pendlebury is all about friendship and the impossibility of achieving it, particularly if you are old and unused to the conventional overtures of new neighbours, locked away behind a wall of prejudice, imagined slights and the increasing eccentricities of senility. The obsessively polished Victorian furniture and closely tended laburnams do not manage to keep Mrs Pendlebury on the rails any more than the dogged tolerance of her husband Stanley. If *The Seduction of Mrs Pendlebury* has a certain comedy in the dottiness and distortions of neighbourly life, it is exceedingly black comedy and never far from a sense of desolation that can seem absolutely relentless.

Georgy Girl (Penguin, 75p), written ten years earlier, is a comedy of quite another kind, though again Margaret Forster relies not so much on situations and events as on a single character for laughter.

Unlike Rose Pendlebury, Georgy is young, energetic and gregarious—but she is also hefty and believes herself to be hideous. Her self preservation takes the form of boisterous enthusiasms and Gregory plays the fool to an audience that ranges from two downtrodden parents to a friend of quite unmitigated nastiness. Slightly crude as the characters occasionally are, the book moves along at funny, extremely enjoyable speed in step with Georgy's restless energy, sometimes verging on the farcical, and always contained just this side of pathos.

Caroline Moorehead

'Ah, Thuvia of Ptarth'

Three Martian Novels
By Edgar Rice Burroughs
(Constable, £3.35)

And what should they know of Burroughs who only Tarzan know? Edgar Rice Burroughs, the Chicago-born polymath of the pulps, is of course the creator of the still-triumphant Lord Greystoke, whose muration into Tarzan, the first jungle creeper, was in turn the progenitor of such bulging-armed creations as the Incredible Junk; brawn with a stranglehold on brain.

But Barsoom! Ah! Barsoom! What naphtha-flickered memories of market stalls, where one could buy that planet's John Carter adventures, are not aroused by this publication?

For Barsoom is Mars and the trio of stories herein—*Thuvia, Maid of Mars*; *The Chessmen of Mars*; *The Master Mind of Mars*—hit the adolescent nerve that needed its glandular fill of high romance and derring do and virginal maids all in a row—and in need of rescue. Not only were we armoured against giant killer-rats or enormities so monstrous that Burrough's pen splutters in incoherence, but villains who had but one thing on their mind where women were concerned. And we knew, we knew, what *that* was. . . .

The trick is not to condescend to one's past self in current assessment, although it is a bit hard. Certainly one needn't patronize Burroughs, that one-man, fortune-making literary factory whose tales of John Carter and Carter's translation to the Red Planet—the inhabitants are sometimes copper-coloured so you can see how it affected them—are obviously thought to be box office bite.

In these narratives, sword-and-sorcery stuff is mixed with SF, by way of things mechanical; a feudality reigns within a harsh technology. The result is like nothing so much as the Eastern promise of a *Kismet* crossed with the milk-pale sexuality of the early Cecil B. De Mille of *The Sign of the Cross*. Pick a speech at random and it stuns with excitability: "Ah, Thuvia of Ptarth, you are cold even before the fiery blasts of my consuming love! No harder than your heart, nor colder, is the hard cold ersite of this thrice happy bench which supports your divine and fadeless form. . . ."

When first read it must have seemed like a stylish flamingo in flight; now, just a lame-duck waddle. But you can't go home again. Once smitten, shy the second time around. Will it still hit the male heart at the moment of yearning for gallantry and chivalry? The publishers evidently expect that it will. They are doubtless right. For Burroughs' Martian novels may be specifically of an age—but they are *for* an age. It doesn't last long; I hope it's still there.

Tom Hutchinson

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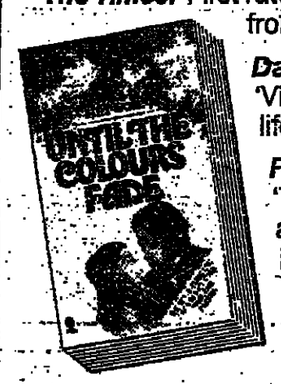
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Tonight 4 Nov 8.00 p.m.	RALPH KIRSHBAUM cello Clifford Benson piano Wigmore Master Concerts Jane Gray	Schubert: Sonata in A minor "Arpeggione"; Bach: Solo Suite No. 5 in C minor BWV 1011; Rachmaninov: Sonata in G minor Op. 19. £4, £3, £2.50, £2, £1 in aid of ORA WIZO Group
Sunday 5 Nov 3.00 p.m.	CORA GORDON violin Liso Handry piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p	Mozart: Sonata in C, K.296; Martinu: Five Madrigal Stanzas; Paul Ben-Haim: Sonata in G for solo violin; Fauré: Sonata in A Op. 13; Bartok: First Rhapsody
Sunday 5 Nov 7.30 p.m.	IRINA ARKHIPOVA mezzo soprano Craig Sheppard piano Wigmore Master Concerts Dido Senger	Mussorgsky: Martha's Aria from "Khovantschina"; Songs & Dances of Death; Sviridov: Song Cycle; Tchaikovsky: 3 Serenades Op. 75; Rachmaninov: 3 Romances £4, £3, £2.50 only
Tuesday 7 Nov 7.30 p.m.	DMITRI & TANYA ALEXEEV piano music for 4 hands or 2 pianos Debenhams Concerts Harold Holt Ltd.	Shostakovich: Concertino for 2 pianos Op. 94; Ravel: Mother Goose Suite (4 hands); Rachmaninov: Duets Op. 11 (4 hands); Brahms: Sonata in F minor for 2 pianos Op. 34. £1.50, £2, £2.50, £3
Thursday 9 Nov 7.30 p.m.	NOELLE BARKER soprano THOMAS RAJNA piano ROBERT SHERLAW JOHNSON piano John Woolf	Messiaen programme:— Song Cycle: Harawi—chant d'amour et de mort; Visions de l'amen for two pianos £2, £1.60, £1.20, 80p
Friday 10 Nov 7.30 p.m.	LAURIE RANDOLPH guitar Helen Jennings Concert Agency	Scarlatti: Sonatas; Albeniz: Sonata; Cardavaro: Preludios Americanos; Cronomias (Sonata); Granados: Danzas Españolas; Works by Sanz & Giuliani. £2, £1.50, £1, 60p
Saturday 11 Nov 4.30 p.m.	HUGH PETTER piano £2, £1.50, £1, 70p	Scriabin: Sonata No. 9; Colin Matthews: Berceuse (1st perf.); Prokofiev: Sonata No. 7 Op. 83; Schubert: Sonata in B flat D.960
Saturday 11 Nov 8.00 p.m.	BARTOK STRING QUARTET Ian Partridge tenor Jennifer Partridge piano Wigmore Master Concerts	Beethoven: Quartet in F Op. 18 No. 1; Vaughan Williams: On Wenlock Edge; Bartok: Quartet No. 5 £2.90, £2.50, £2.10, £1.50 Dido Senger
Monday 13 Nov 7.30 p.m.	YEHUDI MENUHIN with members of LIVE MUSIC NOW Harold Holt Ltd.	A concert dedicated to the memory of Ruth Abel. Works by J. S. Bach, Chopin, Poulenc, Nicholas Hooper, Debussy, Giuliani, C. P. E. Bach, Offenbach & Edwin Roxburgh. £1.50, £2, £2.50, £3
Tuesday 14 Nov 7.30 p.m.	CHRISTOF AMTMANN piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p John Higham International Artists	Bach: 3 Preludes & Fugues; Weber: Sonata in C major Op. 24; Stravinsky: Sonata (1924); 4 Studies Op. 7; Ravel: Une barque sur l'océan; Chopin: Ballade in G minor Op. 23
Wednesday 15 Nov 7.30 p.m.	EMANUEL AX piano £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 70p Wigmore Master Concerts Victor Hochhauser	Haydn: Sonata in C, Hob. XVI: 48; Schönberg: Three Pieces Op. 11; Debussy: Estampes; Liszt: Valse-Impromptu; 3 Sonnets after Petrarch; Rigoletto Paraphrase
Thursday 16 Nov 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PRO MUSICA Music in the Age of Rabelais £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Early Music Centre	French secular music of the 16th century. Bernard Thomas wind, Philip Thorby, William Hunt & Alison Crum viols & wind, Kevin Smith countertenor, Christopher Wilson lute
Friday 17 Nov 7.30 p.m.	YUKO FUJIMURA Japanese pianist Liesl Stary Artists Management	Bach: Italian Concerto; Brahms: Sonata in C major Op. 1; Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition £3, £1.80, £1, 60p

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Drink

The accessories

Anybody wanting to talk to a wine merchant about wines for Christmas should act without delay. Already many firms are working over weekends: orders for addresses outside regular delivery areas can take as long as three weeks to arrive and niceties such as engraving on glass or crystal now risk having to wait until the New Year.

Although a bottle of anything is always a wholly acceptable gift, some personal touches can make a present long remembered. If you are delivering by hand, add to inexpensive red wines small packets of spices, plus fruit and a tot of spirit so that the recipient can make a mull; the recipe, perhaps calligraphed, may be taken from one of the good books on mixed drinks and copied onto a card showing still-lifes of food or drink or drinking scenes (they are on sale in any art gallery).

With a bottle of Pimm's supply the fizzy lemonade and fruit garnishes or, for a special treat, add a bottle of sparkling wine or even non-vintage Champagne for making a "King Pimm's". Several miniatures of Scotch—for a small-scale comparative tasting—can be tied or taped round a bottle of spring water. A half bottle of vodka can be accompanied by several cans of beef consommé (the concentrated type) to make that excellent brunch drink or reviver, the bullshot. Miniatures of fruit liqueurs or alcohols blancs—such as Cointreau, Grand Marnier, Van der Hum, kirsch, fraise, framboise—are good "tree" or "cracker" presents (miniatures usually cost between 45p and 80p) and a selection, plus a recipe book, would appeal to the dedicated cook. Packs of Underberg bitters are always useful over a holiday weekend—for perking up jaded appetites as well as settling head and stomach "the morning after", or, you might group several bottles of tonic around one of Angostura Aromatic Bitters; a few drops with tonic are a lesser-known but equally effective reviver.

Small bottles of wine are not usually economical, but a selection of halves can be a treat, especially for anyone living on their own. Justerini & Brooks (61 St James's St, SW1) have seven different 1971 clarets in halves, ranging from the Haut Médoc Ch La Tour du Haut Moulin for £1.32 to the château-bottled Léoville Las-Cases for £2.62. They also have clarets and red Burgundies in magnums: the 1975 Ch Le Bosquet, Côtes de Fronsac is £5.82, the 1971 Léoville Las-Cases £12 or, in double magnum, £25.11. The wine in a magnum not only usually seems better—it seems to go farther than two bottles. Corney & Barrow (109 Old Broad St, EC2) also have large-sized bottles of several classic wines.

Laytons (27 Midland Rd, NW1) have packs of six quarter bottles of the 1975 Ch du Cros, Loupiac for £5.22. This lightly honeyed white wine makes an excellent termination to a good meal and a single quarter would give a small helping to two people. It would also be a first-rate gift for an invalid or convalescent, as a few sips of a sweetish wine stimulate appetite and promote digestion.

Because postage and delivery charges are so high, many firms can only send wine by the case—12 bottles. So many people will be interested in the six-bottle packs made up by Robert James (79 Aslett St, SW18), which contain two bottles each of three wines—red and white Bordeaux and Italian, French sparklers, dry, demi-sec and pink, each case costing £11.94 delivered. A "pick and mix" case for individual selection from a list of 10 different sherries and Montillas costs £10.

No one ever has too many glasses and many merchants stock them, but Berry Bros & Rudd (3 St James's St, SW1) offer impeccable glasses and decanters at modest prices.

Shops specializing in kitchen equipment and bar supplies usually have better and cheaper drinks accessories—such as sparkling wine stoppers, corkscrews and cheap glasses useful for parties—than many gift departments.

Les Amis du Vin (51 Chiltern St, W1) always have good drinks accessories, also wine maps and wine books, as well as a wide range of wines. John Sandoe (Blacklands Terrace, SW3) are always well stocked with food and wine books, about which the staff are informed and helpful. For secondhand book treasures, Michael Hosking (The Golden Hind, 85 Beach St, Deal, Kent) and John Lyle (Harpford, Sidmouth, Devon) are admirable, both able to give unbiased opinions as to whether a book is useful, or simply a pretty production or investment for the collector of rarities. A credit at either, with an address for their regular lists, would be most appreciated.

Many merchants can arrange to send wine overseas, although it is now too late to be certain of delivery for Christmas. If you give a bottle to anyone travelling by air, remind them to carry it with them—if it explodes in an unpressurized baggage compartment, it makes a vile mess and a rare wine may be lost for good.

Pamela Vandyke Price

Collecting

Grand Derby days



Derby mug. Circa 1765.

The Derby porcelain factory has always seemed to me to have a less well defined character than the other English porcelain factories. It is less plentiful on the market than most other factories, so one judges it from a smaller range.

Derby had great problems in the "paste" or body of their wares: they had difficulty in producing a paste suitable for teawares—one that could be subjected to sudden changes of temperature. The factory issued printed instructions that their teapots should be warmed before being filled with hot water—though whether domestics could read such instructions is doubtful. As late as the 1780s, when the factory was at its peak of production, a letter to William Duesbury, the factory's proprietor, from his London agent Joseph Lygo, complained that teapots and soup tureens "flew" when subjected to hot water—meaning, presumably, that they exploded.

Most of the books on English porcelain, even some recent ones, state that very little blue and white porcelain was made at Derby. Gilhespy, who wrote the standard book on Derby porcelains, suggested that Duesbury probably did not like blue decoration and that this accounted for the shortage of blue and white wares.

Two years ago a comprehensive "seminar" was held at Morley College, London, on all the ceramics of the Derby area—Cockpit Hill pottery as well as Derby porcelain. Various experts read papers and an exhibition of Derby wares was held. The results of the seminar are now published in a first-rate book, Ceramics of Derbyshire. Mr H. G. Bradley, whose collection of blue and white English porcelain is probably the finest outside a museum, not only edited the book but paid for its publication. This meant that he was able to please himself in the manner of its production, and every plate is satisfyingly set opposite the text which refers to it. The book may be obtained direct from Mr Bradley at 14 Dorset Square, London, NW1 (price £12.50 plus £1.20 postage); some bookshops also stock copies.

I went to see him at Dorset Square where the drawing room is lined from ceiling to floor with his collection. He told me: "One of the reasons that I was anxious to put on the seminar at Morley College was to prove that a great deal more blue and white was made at Derby than had ever been realized. People showed things that were quite obviously Derby because they tied up exactly with the polychrome wares in paste and form. And the seminar cast doubt on some pieces previously ascribed to Derby.

I remember going round the exhibition with John Mallet, Keeper of the Ceramics Department at the Victoria and Albert Museum—because the V & A had kindly lent a whole group of things—and John was saying: 'Why is *that* here?' And I had to break it to him that it was marked as Derby in his museum. When he got the pieces back after the seminar, some were reascribed. It was only when they were shown among undisputable Derby wares that it became obvious they were odd men out." At the end of Bradley's book is a section on pieces loaned to the exhibition which were formerly thought to be Derby but are now ascribed to new factories or listed as "undecided".

The start of the Derby factory is uncertain. It is generally thought it started in 1756 because of an agreement, which was never signed, between John Heath, a Derby banker already connected with the Cockpit Hill factory, Andrew Planché, a rather mysterious character who had begun as apprentice to a goldsmith but never completed his apprenticeship, and William Duesbury who had been an enameller in London before moving first to the Longton Hall factory and then to Derby.

In the Duesbury account books there is reference to decoration of wares sent up from Derby, which may have been connected with Planché. Whether Planché was also the maker of three small cream jugs dated 1750, one in the British Museum, one at the V & A, and one in Williamsburg, USA, is uncertain. There is a reference to a factory somewhere in Derby in the early 1750s: a newspaper report of a workman who was drowned, but we do not know where that factory was situated.

But whatever the origin of the factory was, Duesbury's influence soon became apparent. In early documents he called the factory the "second Dresden", and Dresden (Meissen) was the factory Derby mainly tried to copy. Many of their figures bear close resemblance to Continental models. Derby domestic wares were painted with extreme accuracy. Mr Bradley went round the Morley College show with an ornithologist who was able to identify cu[...] and dippers on 1760s te[...] Worcester decoration wa[...] more stylized. "When yo[...] butterflies on Derby [...]" Mr Bradley said, "it is obvious that the painters [...] copying actual butterfl[ies on] the bench in front of [them.] They are not just made u[p,] just insects with wings."

Mr Bradley illustrated [the] main characteristics of [Derby] porcelain for me from hi[s] collection. "Derby used [...] different pastes", [...] "The experimental [...] went on a long time. The[y did] not mine the soap rock [...] made the Worcester pa[ste] suitable for teawares. Bo[...] paste was easier to man[...] into figures; Worceste[r by] contrast made very [...] figures." Typical Derby [han]dles included one wi[th a] loop and scrolls at eithe[r end,] one like two lion tails [twisted] together; and one [...] ridged or reeded. An [...] feeding cup had shell hand[le.]

The Derby underglaze [...] is more raucous than th[...] Worcester, and the tra[...] are often sloppily applie[d...] fluting so that white [...] appear in the design. [...] transfer is peculiar to De[rby...] building like the scalpe[...] storey of a pagoda o[n an] island, with a tree lik[e...] arrows or "umbrellas". [The] knob on a teapot lid is [a] rose built up in the way [...] build up pastry roses o[n] tops of pies.

Derby made many [...] boats, also many miniatu[re] sets for dolls. Some wares have three un[glazed] "patch marks" on the [base] caused by the three small [pads] of clay the pieces rested [on in] the kiln.

The height of Derby p[roduc]tion was under Duesbu[ry] from about 1786 to 1796 [when] the factory was able to e[mploy] the best decorators, mod[ellers] and gilders. At that [time] Derby was the best o[f the] English factories. It wa[s] those Derby models o[f the] 1780s that so many of the Staffordshire figures [were] based.

Mr Bradley ruefully [...] that his book will probab[ly push] up the prices of Derby [porce]lain. "It means everybody—both dealers [and] collectors—can now b[e as] knowledgeable as those [who] wrote it. This is one o[f the] reasons why Bow wares a[re] so cheap by compa[rison,] though the situation may change when the e[agerly] awaited book on Bow, by [...] Tait of the British Mu[seum,] appears."

Bevis H[...]

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GLOBE THEATRE. c.c. 01-437 1592 Evgs. 8.15. Wed 3.0. Sat 6 & 8.40. PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
"THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755 Evenings 8.0. Mat. Sat 2.30
AN AUDIENCE CALLED EDOUARD
by David Pownall
"A Theatrical Coup" Times. "Surprise and delight" D. Tel. "Fascinating . . . extraordinary evening" E. News.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301 Last Perfs Ton't 5 & 8
GLOO JOO
"THE MOST HILARIOUS PLAY FOR YEARS." B. A. Young, F.T. Trans to Criterion Th Tues Nov 7

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 2.30. Sat 4.30 & 8.0
GERALDINE McEWAN
CLIVE FRANCIS
NIGEL STOCK
PETER BOWLES PAUL HARDWICK
and FENELLA FIELDING in
LOOK AFTER LULU
by NOEL COWARD
with GARY RAYMOND

THEATRES

HER MAJESTY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 3.0
BAR MITZVAH BOY
THE NEW MUSICAL
"THIS STUNNING PRODUCTION—UNIQUELY ENJOYABLE", F. Times. "DELICIOUSLY FUNNY" E. Stand. "EXUDES THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS". Guardian.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Final Perf Ton't. Dnr 7. Show 8.
LIBBY MORRIS in her own cabaret show JUST LIBBY
1 pm. NASHVILLE, an Ogden Nash Musical. Joss Ackland, Robert Cushman, Lynda Marshall, Geffrey Perry.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT, SEE IT!

LYRIC THEATRE. C.C. 01-437 3686. Evs. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY
FILUMENA
by Eduardo de Filippo Directed by
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S. Times.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Evgs. 8. Sats 5.30, 8.30. Wed Mat. 3. Welsh National Theatre Co.
DYLAN THOMAS'S UNDER MILK WOOD
Join us Nov 9 for the 25th Anniversary Party. Show/Supper/Wine £10. (A few tickets still avail.)

MAYFAIR THEATRE 01-629 3036 SUNDAY AT 7.30 "MARGARET RAWLINGS AS EMPRESS EUGENIE" by Jason Lindsay "An evening of extreme pleasure . . . Perfect."—Gdn.

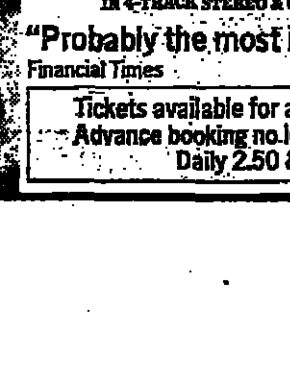
MAYFAIR THEATRE. 01-493 2031 From Dec. 18. Dly. 10.30, 2.0, 4.0
SOOTY'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252 OLIVIER (open stage): Today 2.45 & 7.30, Mon. 7.30 MACBETH. LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Today 3 & 7.45 last perfs of PLENTY new play by David Hare. Fri. next 7.45 (low price prev.) Betrayal. COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Until Nov. 15 nightly at 8 THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN by Keith Dewhurst from Christopher Hill's book. (Perhaps not suitable for children.) Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 3052. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.25 Inf: 633 0880.

OLD VIC. 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
Today 2.30
Margaret Courtenay, Anthony Quayle in THE RIVALS
Sheridan's comedy, with James Aubrey, Isla Blair, Kenneth Gilbert, Carol Gillies, Matthew Guinness, Mel Martin, Trevor Martin, Christopher Neame. "The funniest Mrs. Malaprop I have seen" The Guardian. "Mr. Quayle's Sir Anthony—a wonderful performance" The Times.
Today 7.30
Anthony Quayle as KING LEAR. Only 12 London performances. "Nobody with any respect for the theatre would want to miss Mr. Quayle's Lear" Financial Times.
IVANOV, THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING, TWELFTH NIGHT return from November 6th.

Edward Heath
CAROLS
The Wren Orchestra
Geoffrey Mitchell Choir
Martin Neary, Organ

Central Hall, Westminster
Monday 18 December
7.00 pm
A traditional concert for audience, choir and orchestra conducted by Edward Heath
SEATS: £3.50/£3.00/£2.50
Advance Box Office: St. John's, Smith Square, London SW1P 3HA (Tel. 01-222 1061).
Concert presented by Westland Associates/EMI Music/Sidgwick & Jackson



THE BOB DYLAN FILM
RENALDO & CLARA AA
IN 4-TRACK STEREO & COLOUR An Artificial Eye Release
"Probably the most important film of the year" Financial Times
Tickets available for all performances
Advance booking no longer necessary
Daily 2.50 & 7.30
CAMDEN PLAZA
Camden Town 485 2443

Chess

Baguio ethics

I was recently telephoned by an indignant Scotsman who asked me what was the penalty when a player harassed and disturbed his opponent. To this I replied that the penalty could go as far as forfeiting the game and that it all depended on what the arbiter thought. "Why then", asked my caller, "was Zoukhar allowed to go on to the stage and cause Korchnoi to lose the final and conclusive game of his match against Karpov?"

"But", I said, "Zoukhar never went on the stage." "Oh then, why was he allowed to sit in the front row of the auditorium?" And then I pointed out that it was fourth row and not the front row. But I agreed that this was a breach in the agreement about Zoukhar and that the Soviet delegation had acted most unfairly in this.

I added that in my opinion still worse and unsporting to the point of being unethical was the Soviet behaviour in protesting against Korchnoi's use of the Ananda Marga just before the fatal thirty-second game.

This was fuel to the Scotsman's fire and he made further vehement complaints about the Zoukhar affair and other causes celebres with which the Karpov-Korchnoi match has become associated in the mind of the outside world. I admitted the validity of all this but said nothing definite could be proved.

You will note perhaps that though this article purports to be about the world chess championship match at Baguio City, there is nothing in it so far about chess. This is of set intent since I prefer, on the whole, to avoid considering the chess played in the match. Korchnoi's addiction to time-trouble and the resulting profusion of errors and Karpov's failure to produce anything like the wonderful form that he displayed in the great tournaments he has won as world champion meant that we never saw a really good game from start to finish.

When we chess journalists met for breakfast about 11 am in the coffee-shop of the Pines Hotel the air would be full of odious comparisons. "Not a patch on the Fischer-Spassky match—Bobby could have played both simultaneously and smashed them—not to mention the Botvinnik matches of 20 years ago—and, what about the great Alekhine-Capablanca match of 1927?"

Such remarks were caught up by our Philippine confreres who, having to fill about three columns daily, were grateful even for this small beer.

Trying to look at the match as objectively as possible I can single out one good aspect, and that is Korchnoi's remarkable endgame play in the later stages. Karpov, on the other hand, played these endings in a weak style unworthy of a world champion. At a press conference after the match he stated that he played the endings a little worse than Korchnoi—the understatement of the year! Yet, pragmatically speaking, he was competent enough when the real crisis came and his handling of the final thirty-second game was masterly.

White: Karpov, Black: Korchnoi. Pirc Defence.

1 P-K4 P-Q3

Not an opening that suits Korchnoi's style—a French Defence or an open defence to the Ruy Lopez would have been a better choice.

2 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	5 B-K3	0-0		
3 Kt-QB3	P-KKt3	6 0-0	P-B4		
4 Kt-B3	B-Kt2	7 P-Q5	Kt-R3		

I prefer B-Kt5 here.

8 B-KB4	Kt-B2	10 R-K1	P-Kt4		
9 P-QR4	P-Kt3	11 B-B4			

Threatening P-K5

11 . . . Kt-R4

The Kt is not well placed here; better is 11 . . ., Kt-Q2.

12 B-Kt5 Kt-B3

Waste of time; better was 12 . . ., P-KR3.

13 Q-Q3	P-QR3	18 BxB	KxB
14 QR-Q1	R-Kt1	19 B-B1	Kt-B3
15 P-R4	Kt-Q2	20 PxP	PxP
16 Q-K3	B-QR1	21 Kt-K2	
17 B-R6	P-QKt4		

A strong move that brings over the Kt to the K side to reinforce the attack there.

21 . . .	B-Kt2	24 B-Q3	Q-B1
22 Kt-Kt3	R-R1	25 P-K5	PxP
23 P-B3	R-R5		

If 25 . . ., KKtxP; 26 Kt-B5 ch, PxKt; 27 Q-Kt5 ch and White has a winning attack.

26 QxKP	KtxP	28 Kt-R4	B-B1
27 BxQKtP	R-R2	29 B-R2	

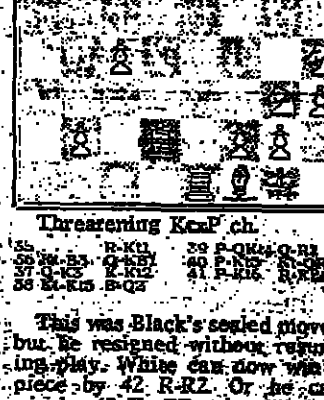
Threatening B-B3 followed by P-QB4.

29 . . .	B-K3	31 QxP	
30 P-QB4	Kt-Kt5		

A decisive win of a pawn after which Black has no real chance of survival.

31 . . .	Q-Kt1	34 R-Q2	Kt-B3
32 B-B1	R-B1	35 Q-R6	
33 Q-KKt5	K-R1		

Position after 35. Q-R6



Threatening KtxP ch.

35 . . .	R-Kt1	39 P-QKt4	Q-R1
36 R-B3	Q-KB1	40 P-Kt5	Kt-Q1
37 Q-K3	K-Kt2	41 P-Kt6	R-R4
38 Kt-Kt5	B-Q3		

This was Black's sealed move; but he resigned without resuming play. White can now win a piece by 42 R-R2. Or he can win by 42 KtxBP, when 42 . . ., KxKt leads to mate by 43 QxP.

Harry Golombek

Bridge

Different approache[s]

Unless you are playing in a duplicate pairs competition you must remember that you are battling against your immediate opponents and can disregard what is likely to be the contract with your cards at other tables. In a rubber your first consideration should be the amount of information you can safely give away in seeking a sound contract. I am not condemning system bids but merely stressing my firm conviction that your aim is game, that it is easier to make 9 tricks than 10 or eleven, and that the more accurately you describe your hand the clearer become its weaknesses. It is only at duplicate that you look for game in a major in preference to No Trumps, on account of the extra score that goes with it; the slam potential in any partnership is usually ascertained from the opening and response before further exploration takes place.

In order to compare the two methods of approach, I have thought it fairest to take a deal from a world championship where one pair using the Forcing Two Clubs believed in curtailing their exchanges whereas their opponents at another table who employed the One Club with its ancillary conventions lost their way in the bidding since they relied upon an even suit-break which would have yielded a slam in another suit contract. Game all; dealer East.

North: ♠ Q J 9 ♡ 10 7 ◇ Q J 9 7 4 ♣ 10 8 2
West: ♠ 10 6 3 ♡ Q J 8 ◇ 10 8 6 2 ♣ Q J 9
East: ♠ K 8 7 5 4 ♡ 9 5 4 ◇ 5 3 ♣ K 4 3
South: ♠ A 2 ♡ A K 6 3 2 ♢ A K ♣ A 7 6 5

East	South	West	North
No	2 Clubs	No	2 Diamonds
No	2 Hearts	No	2 No trumps
No	3 No trumps	No	No
No			

The ♠5 was led and won with the ♠J. Declarer ducked the ♡10 to West who returned a spade, but when the hearts divided evenly there were nine tricks. At the other table the bidding was more flexible:

East	South	West	North
No	1 Club	No	1 Diamond
No	2 Hearts	No	3 Diamonds
No	4 Clubs	No	4 Hearts
No	No		

West led the ♡J and declarer misplayed the hand. He won the trick and tried to guard against adverse breaks by cashing his ◇A K and leading a small club. West seized the chance of finding his partner with the ♡9, who won the trick, led a diamond and promoted an extra trump trick. Four Hearts can be made if declarer pursues the simple course of playing two rounds of trumps after the ◇A K, so the result proves nothing except that South who opened Two Clubs was a better rubber player than his opponent at the other table who should have proved his superio[rity at] duplicate. If either North [...] his Diamonds or South [...] a preference of Five Dia[monds] to Four Hearts, North car[...] a small slam when the [...] break and the ♣K is fo[und] be well-placed. The only [...] ite answer to my problem [...] to be that the more pess[imistic] your view of the import[ance of] divisions the more impo[rtant it] proves to be to find a c[ontract] which demands the leas[t num]ber of tricks.

By way of contrast, if [you are] an optimist who sees a [...] game and a possible sl[am on] your side even after the [oppo]nents have opened the b[idding,] you avoid signing-off bid[s, espe]cially when you can agre[e] a suit early enough to ex[change] information concernin[g con]trols.

North-South game; [dealer] East.

North: ♠ A K 6 ♡ Q 7 ◇ Q 10 9 4 ♣ J 8 3 2
West: ♠ 10 9 7 4 ♡ 9 8 3 ◇ J 7 2 ♣ 7 5 4
East: ♠ Q [...] ♡ J [...] ◇ 8 [...] ♣ A [...]
South: ♠ J 8 2 ♡ A K 6 5 4 ◇ A K 6 3 ♣ Q

East	South	West
1 Club	Double	No
No	2 Hearts	No
No	4 Diamonds	No
No	5 Diamonds	No
No	No	

West led the ♣7 to [...] ners ♣K and East re[turned a] trump, relying upon b[...] to take his ♠Q ur[...] seemed most improb[able ...] clarer held a five-card [...] suit.

Here we have th[e ...] trump squeeze where [de]clarer who expected [...] more trumps in dum[my ...] rewarded by a 3—3 br[eak ...] position where he co[...] a diamond winner in [...] while he retained [...] trump. The pressure [...] be exerted by the la[st ...] when winners in two [...] held by one opponent [...] covered more than [...] ago, but elementary [...] tend to use the last t[rump ...] maturely, unless the [...] as transparent as the [...] arises here. At the eig[hth ...] declarer leads the [...] dummy:

North: ♠ A K ♡ — ◇ 9 ♣ J 8
West: ♠ 10 9 7 ♡ — ◇ — ♣ 6 4
South: ♠ J 8 2 ♡ 4 ◇ 6 ♣ —

He can now estab[lish ...] in whichever of the [...] from which East c[hooses to] discard.

Edward [...]

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

WEEKEND Broadcasting Edited by Peter Davalle

URDAY

AL



Dr Who (BBC 1,

: not got the
timings wrong.
neas (BBC 2)
: at 7.40 is all over
h by 8.45 which
only the first
a (1689) but
: of the shortest,
re not talking here
ty but quality. In
gard, need I say
iat Janet Baker
Queen of Carthage ?
o, on Radio 3.

o save money—and
es—this Guy
xend is to eavesdrop
echnics at Lewes
BC 2, 9.15), a
has not one bonfire
ive. It is the
ciety whose con-
rovides the climax,
dmonds provides
tary.

don, the jocular
he won this year's
looker champion-
es for the title of
Champion of
rday (ITV, 3.10).
han what is afoot
n's football and
s today, but for
gh-precision
close-ups, can the
oker be beaten?

play, Alice of
adio 4, 8.30), is
r-reaching political
witchcraft trial in
24. All true, and
icia Leventon.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.10, Take Another Look: The tiny, unwelcome intruders in the home. (r).
9.30, Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: Noel Edmonds's guests are Daley Thompson, the athlete, Tony Hart the artist and Elton John, pop singer-composer.
12.15, Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20, Football Focus; 12.45, Boxing (Owen v Ferrari); at 1.05, 1.35 and 2.05, Racing from Haydock Park; 1.25, Champion Jockey (Willie Carson); 1.55, and 4.15, International Netball (England v Australia); 2.25, Rugby Union Preview; 2.35, Rugby: Ireland v New Zealand; 4.40, Final Score.
5.15, Pink Panther Show: cartoons.
5.35, News, with Richard Baker.
5.50, Basil Brush Show: with guest Liza Goddard.
6.20, Dr Who: more about the stone circle.
6.45, Larry Grayson's Generation Game; relations compete in friendly fashion.
7.40, All Creatures Great and Small; story of Vets and a temperamental colt.
8.30, Little and Large: impersonations and other kinds of pleasing fun. Also songs.
9.00, Starsky and Hutch: Death at the cocktail party.
9.50, News, with Richard Baker.
10.00, Match of the Day: highlights from two First Division matches played earlier today.
11.00, Parkinson: his guests tonight are Rod Steiger, Chesney Allen and Roy Hudd.
12.00, Weather.

BBC 1 variations: WALES: 8.45 am, Take Another Look. 9.10, Wir i Chi. SCOTLAND: 4.55-5.15 and 5.45-5.50, scoreboard; 10.00, Sportscene. 10.20, Sing Along with Sunshine.

BBC 2

2.05 pm, Film: Wee Willie Winkie (1937)* Sentimental but hugely enjoyable Shirley Temple film, set in the tense North-West Frontier of India.
3.40, Horizon: The Beersheva Experiment: documentary about an Israeli medical school with a difference (r).
4.30, International Tennis: Great Britain v the United States in the Carnation Wightman Cup.
6.20, The Old Grey Whistle Test: with Elton John and Dean Friedman (r).
7.00, News and Sport.
7.15, My Music: the weekly quiz game to suit brows of all heights.
7.40, In Performance: Dido and Aeneas. The Purcell opera, performed by Janet Baker and the Scottish Opera Company. Also on Radio 3 in stereo (see Personal Choice).
8.45, On the Record: TV press conference, conducted by Michael Charlton.
9.15, Bonfire Night: how Lewes in Sussex is remembering Guy Fawkes (see Personal Choice).
9.45, Film: The Green Room (1977): British premiere of this Truffaut film about two people (one is Truffaut) striving to keep alive the memory of a dead loved one.
11.15, News and weather.
11.20, International Tennis: action from today's Carnation Wightman Cup matches at the Royal Albert Hall.
11.55, Film: We Dive at Dawn (1943)*: wartime tale of a British submarine hunting a new German battleship. John Mills, Eric Portman head the cast.
1.30 am, Close down.

London Weekend

8.50, The Saturday Banana: studio guests are a dragon and Mixed Blessings actor, Christopher Blake.
9.00, Sesame Street: with The Muppets.
9.45, The Saturday Banana: continued.
10.15, The Monkees: frantic pop group.
10.45, Saturday Banana: conclusion.
11.30, Tarzan: The Golden Runaway (r).
12.30 pm, World of Sport: Line-up is: 12.35, Headline; 1.15, News; 1.20, Newmarket racing at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, Sandown at 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00. At 3.10, Snooker—the Daily Mirror Champion of Champions; 3.50, Half-time soccer round-up; 4.00, Wrestling; 4.50, Results Service (see Personal Choice).
5.05, News.
5.15, Cartoons (Betty Boop).
5.30, Happy Days: Fonzie the Father.
6.00, Mind Your Language: The school visits an ancestral home. There are troubles en route.
6.30, The Incredible Hulk: a case of child-battering.
7.25, Bruce Forsyth's Big Night: competitions, comedy sketches. Chief guest is country and western singer Dolly Parton.
9.15, The Professionals: Why has the city's crime rate fallen?
10.15, News.
10.30, Twist in the Tale: Film producer (Robert Foxworth) finds the fountain of youth.
11.30, Saturday Night People: behind the headlines with Russell Harty, Clive James, Janet Street-Porter.
12.15 pm, Another Bouquet: last episode in Andrea Newman's play sequence. With Frank Finlay.
1.15, Close: look at Munch, listen to Bartok.

FILMS ON TV

The major film event of the BBC's week is tonight's British première of François Truffaut's film La Chambre Verte (BBC 2, 9.45)—the English title The Green Room has entirely wrong connotations. The story of the meeting of two people obsessively devoted to "their" dead, it is based on two Henry James stories, as well as on James's personal dedication to his deceased fiancée. Truffaut plays his own dry, quirky and inscrutable hero, a man driven by guilt at his own survival from the First World War in which so many died.

The rest of today is nostalgic: Anthony Asquith's 1943 submarine drama We Dive at Dawn (BBC2, 11.55); and the milksky collaboration of the great John Ford and Shirley Temple, Wee Willie Winkie (BBC 2, 2.05), a sentimental rendering of Kipling. Graham Greene's original 1937 review, speculating on the heroine's paedophiliac appeal, obliged him to flee an action for defamation.

Tomorrow there is Wedding Bells (BB1, 2.00) a Stanley Donen musical set in London at the time of the 1951 Royal Wedding, with classic Fred Astaire numbers to compensate for the story. Popi (tomorrow, BBC 2, 10.10), in which Alan Arkin is a Puerto Rican ghetto father with whimsical plans for bettering his sons, is meant to warm your heart but could instead set some teeth on edge with its comedy-pathos.

Of the comedies, Billy Wilder's The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (tomorrow BBC 1, 8.10) is brisk and funny and satirical until the messy end. Alexander Mackendrick's Don't Make Waves (Friday, BBC 1, 10.50) manages the end, but little else, despite having Tony Curtis and Claudia Cardinale. Cy Howard's Every Little Nook and Cranny (Monday, BBC 1, 9.25) isn't as funny as it ought to be, either, given Lynn Redgrave as a teacher of etiquette and diction before whom the Mafia understandably quails.

On Thursday BBC2 offers another Celebrity Choice: Howard Arnies, couturier, selects John Schlesinger's long and dutiful Far From the Madding Crowd (9.00) for its photography (which is just) and style (which is sometimes in doubt, even allowing for the disadvantages of casting Julie Christie as a Wessex heroine).

David Robinson



Shirley Temple in Wee Willie Winkie (today, BBC 2, 2.05)

RADIO

Radio 4

6.30 am, News.
6.32, Farming.
6.55, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.10, On Your Farm.
7.40, Papers.
7.45, Yours Faithfully.
7.50, It's a Bargain.
7.55, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.10, Sport On 4.
8.45, Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00, News.
9.05, International Assignment.
9.30, Week in Westminster.
9.55, News Stand: weekly magazines.
10.15, Service.
10.30, Pick of the Week.†
11.20, Time for Verse.
11.30, Wildlife.
11.55, Spiegl on Saturday: Fritz Spiegl.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, A Bar for Nothing: Johnny Morris.†
12.27, The Jason explanation of Taboos: David Jason.†
12.55, Weather.
1.00, News.
1.15, Any Questions?
2.00, Bookshelf.
2.30, Play, Assault on a Citadel by Sean Walsh.
3.30, Does He Take Sugar?
4.00, That Most Despicable Race (2) Echo in a Cathedral.
4.45, Enquire Within.
5.00, Kaleidoscope.
5.30, Week Ending.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News.
6.15, Desert Island Discs.
6.50, Stop the Week: Robert Robinson.
7.30, These You Have Loved: Christopher Grier.†
8.30, Alice of Kilkenny, by Ian Rodger.
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News.
10.15, A Word in Edgeways.
11.00, Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15, News. Weather.
11.33, The Unforgettables: Music.†
12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.
VHF: 6.55 am, Regional News, Weather. 7.55, Regional News, Weather. 12.55 pm, Regional News, Weather. 5.55, Regional News, Weather. 6.00, Close.

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, Tudor Mass by Fayrfax.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Concert: Choice, Finzi, Moeran.†
10.30, Music Weekly: Michael Oliver.
11.20, Mozart and Bruckner, part 1.†
11.50, Words: Michael Schmidt.
11.55, Mozart and Bruckner, part 2.†
1.15 pm, Talking About Music: Antony Hopkins.†
1.45, Violin Sonatas, part 1: Schumann, Beethoven.†
2.35, The Seven Ages of Man (2) Childhood.
2.55, Violin Sonatas, part 2: Janacek, Mozart.†
3.55, Vivaldi.†
5.00, David Munrow, 1942-1976.†
6.00, The Reith Lectures: Christianity and World Order. Dr Edward Norman (1) The Political Christ.
6.30, Music in our Time, Lumsdaine.†
7.30, Play, The Grünstein Variation, by Wolfgang Kohlhaase.
8.30, Wexford Festival 1978: The Two Widows, by Smetana. Act 1.†
9.30, Commissioning Culture: Henry Geldzahler.
9.55, The Two Widows (continued) Act 2.†
11.00, Mandolin and Guitar. Recital: Hummel, Rodrigo.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.†

Radio 2

6.30 am, News. weather. 6.33, Sam on Sunday. Sam Costa: organ requests.† 7.15, New Day: prayers, music. 8.03, Rowing, World Championships. 8.04, Gospel Road.† 8.30, As Radio 1. 10.02, Peter Clayton. Album Time.† 11.30, People's Service (2). 12.02, Family Favourites.† 1.30, Brian Rix.† 3.02, David Jacobs.† 4.30, Charlie Chester.† 6.00, As Radio 1. 7.02, Brain of Sport, 1978. 7.30, Glamorous Nights.† 8.30, Sunday Half-Hour, Cambourne Wesley Chapel, Cornwall.† 9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes.† 10.02, Roy Castle: Castle's on the Air. 10.30, Listen to Les: Les Dawson. 11.02, Sports. 11.05, Nordring Festival 1978: Belgian entry. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Ray Moore: Late Show.† 02.00-0203, News.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 8.06, With Radio 1. 10.00, With Radio 2 1.30 pm, With Radio 1. 7.30-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 8.06, Ed Stewart: Junior Choice.† 10.00, Peter Powell. 1.31 pm, Rock On.† 2.30, Paul Gambaccini.† 5.31, It's Rock 'N' Roll: Hirschead.† 6.30, Concert: Jenny Darren and Liar.† 7.30-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 8.06, With Radio 1. 10.00, With Radio 2 1.30 pm, With Radio 1. 7.30-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

HTV

8.00 am, Doctor! 8.30, Ten on Saturday. 9.45, Lassie. 10.15, Batman. 10.30, Hiawas. 14.15, Batman. 11.30, Pop Spot. 11.45, Ten on Saturday. 11.40, Star Maidens. 12.30 pm, Popeye. 12.20, Ten on Saturday. 12.30, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, Barnaby Jones. 12.40 am Weather. Close.

HTV CYMRU/WALES—As HTV General Service except: 8.55 am Sion A Sian.

Border

8.50 am, London. 5.15 pm, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, Film: The Terrorizers (Simon Oates, Zena Marshall). 12.50 am, Close.

Ulster

10.00 am, Film: The Lone Ranger. 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.25, News. 10.40, Filmharmonic. 11.40, Close.

Scottish

9.15 am, Adventures in Rainbow Country. 5.15, London. 11.30, The Bionic Woman. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.25 News. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, Late Call. 11.45, Streets of San Francisco. 12.40 am, Close.

Anglia

9.00 am, The Bubbles. 9.05, Cartoons. 9.30, The Next Week. 9.50, 9.45, London. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, London. 12.25 am, At the End of the Day. Close.

Channel

12.18 pm, Puffin's Plateau. 12.30, London. 5.30, Gerry Adams. 6.30, Report West. 7.00, Tommy Cooper Show. 7.25, London. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, The Rosie Brooks moon-Private Eye—The missing 24 Hours. 12.55 am, Weather, Close.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Lyn's Look-in. 9.05, The Six Million Dollar Man. 10.00, The Incredible Hulk. 10.50, Lyn's Look-in. 10.55, Film: Above Us the Waves (John Mills, John Gregson). 12.15 pm, Lyn's Look-in. 12.30, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.25, News. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, Barnaby Jones. 12.40 am, Epilogue. 12.45, Close.

Grampian

10.45 am, Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30, Play Guitar II. 12.00 London. 1.00, am, Inside Business. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Chopper Squad. 2.55, Film: Wyoming Renegades. Phil Carry, Martha Hyer, Gene Evans. 4.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05 am, Close.

Westward

9.30 am, Link. 10.00, London. 11.30, Play Guitar II. 12.00, London. 1.00 am, The Prisoners. 2.00, Farm and Country. 2.30, London. 3.30, How Wert was Won. 5.15, London. 11.00, Saturday Night People. 11.40, Faith for Life. 11.45, Close.

Channel

2.28 pm Weather. 2.30, London. 3.30, How the West was Won. 5.15, London. 6.00, News. Channel Headlines. 6.25, London. 6.44, Channel Islands Weather. 6.45, Appeal: Phyllis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice. 6.50, London. 11.05, Saturday Night People. 11.40, Epilogue. Weather. Close.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Doctor. 9.30, London. 11.00, Link. 11.30, Where Do Jobs Are. 11.35, Big Blue Marble. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Focus on Soccer. 1.30, Farming Outlook. 2.00, Film: The Bright Road (Lawrence Tuchinski). 3.55, Shoot! 4.50, The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 5.15, London. 12.00, Impact. 12.15 am, Epilogue. 12.20, Close.

Grampian

10.45 am, Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30, Play Guitar II. 12.00 London. 1.00, am, Inside Business. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Chopper Squad. 2.55, Film: Wyoming Renegades. Phil Carry, Martha Hyer, Gene Evans. 4.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05 am, Close.

Border

9.05 am, Make it Count. 9.30, London. 10.00, Worship. 11.00, Link. 11.30 Doctor! 12.00, London. 1.00, Star Maidens. 1.55, Border Diary. 1.57, Farming. 2.00, Battleground: Chalemagne-Marne. 2.30, London. 3.30 Film: The Glorious Prayer (Jean Simmons, Stephen Greenwood. 5.15, London. 11.55, Close.



Cleo Laine: 10.00 pm

Ulster

11.00 am, Link. 11.30, Focus on Soccer. 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Rock Gang. 2.00, The Big Blue Marble. 2.30, London. 3.30, Film: Cartoons. 5.15, London. 11.00, Sports Results. 11.05, Face to Faith. 11.45, Close.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, The Saturday Banana. 9.20, Sooty Time and Pinky Dee. 9.45, London. 10.15, The Paper Lad. 10.45, London. 11.30, Six Million Dollar Man. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 9.15, The Professionals. 10.15, London. 10.30, Filmharmonic '78. 11.30, Barnaby Jones. 12.30 am, Close.

Grampian

9.00 am, Come on Saturday. 9.30, Sesame Street. 10.30, The Beach. Cartoons. 11.00, Let's Go. 11.30, Jetpreneurs. 12.00, The Monkees. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 12.25 am, Reflections. 12.30, Close.

Southern

8.50 am, London. 9.00, Tarzan. 9.45, London. 11.30, London's Burning. 12.27 pm, Reporting Workers. 12.30, Cartoons. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.25, News. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, London. 12.25 am Southern News. 12.30, Weather, Education and the Death of Love. Close. (Transmissions depend on settlement of a current dispute.)

Channel

9.30 am, Make it Count. 9.30, London. 10.00, Moneywise. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, Link. 11.30, Doctor! 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Farming Outlook. 2.00, The Lady Vanishes. 3.30, Cole II. 4.00, The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. 5.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 6.25, Sermon on the Mount. 6.35, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.25, News. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, London. 12.25 am Cormac Drumond. 0.45, Appeal: The Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. 5.50, London. 12.00, Late Call. 12.45 am, Credo. 12.25, Close.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.25, Play Guitar II. 9.50, Wrestling Spectacular. 10.50 London. 11.00, Make it Count. 11.30, Saturday Disco. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Calendar Sunday. 1.25, Farming Today. 2.20, Football Special. 3.50, Wrestling. 4.50, Mind Your Language. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 9.15, The Professionals. 10.15, London. 10.30, Filmharmonic '78. 11.30, Barnaby Jones. 12.30 am, Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Doctor! 10.00, London. 11.00, The Lost Islands. 11.25, Fireball XL5. 11.50, Pop Guitar II. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Tuesday Matinee. 1.25, Survival. 1.55, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 2.20, Mr. Smith. 3.20, Film: Attack. Lee Marvin. 5.15, London. 12.00, Harcourt Convention. 12.45, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Farming Today. 10.00, London. 11.00, Link. Magicians Apprentice. 11.30, Doctor! 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Cooking. 2.00, Pop Scene. 3.30, How the West was Won. 5.15, London. 12.00, Close.

Scottish

9.05 am, Make it Count. 9.30, London. 10.00, Moneywise. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, Link. Adventures in Rainbow Country. 11.30, Doctor! 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Farming Outlook. 2.00, The Lady Vanishes. 3.30, Cole II. 4.00, The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. 5.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 6.25, Sermon on the Mount. 6.35, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.25, News. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, London. 12.25 am Cormac Drumond. 0.45, Appeal: The Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. 5.50, London. 12.00, Late Call. 12.45 am, Credo. 12.25, Close.

DAY

TELEVISION

Weekend

it Count: helping
can't add up.
: for the handi-

Guitar: another les-

ning Worship: from
ied Wesley chapel in
London.
ctor!: heart attacks

ipy Days: Fonzie in
lay Show.
ekend World: Brian
lks to Science Minis-
Williams about the
isks in genetic en-

University Challenge:
ni-final.

Wenlock and the new Stirchley (part of the new town of Telford).
1.05, Farming: countryside magazine.
1.30, Roadworthy: looking after your car's wheels and tyres.
1.55, News.
2.00, Film: Wedding Bells (1950): Hollywood musical with Fred Astaire and Jane Powell.
3.30, Daffy Duck: cartoon.
3.45, Bonanza: Western series.
4.35, Star Town: does Bristol have better entertainers than Coventry?
5.20, To be Perfectly Frank: documentary about the creation of Frank Spencer in Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em (r).
6.00, News, with Richard Whitmore.
6.10, Huntingtower: part 4 of the John Buchan adventure story about an imprisoned princess in Scotland.
6.40, Songs of Praise: from Bristol.
7.15, A Horseman Riding By: part 7. A surprise from John Rudd (Glyn Houston).
8.10, Film: The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (1970). Conan Doyle would not have liked it, but fun abounds.
10.10, News, with Richard Whitmore.
10.20, The Chosen Road: film about Irish gypsies.
10.55, Read all About It: paper backs chosen by Yehudi Menuhin, Carolyn Slaughter and D. M. Thomas.
11.30, Crime Writers: new series (see Personal Choice).
11.55, Weather.

BBC 1 variations: SCOTLAND: 1.05 pm Landward. WALES: 1.05 am, Farming in Wales. 1.30, Bachgen Siarad. 2.00, It's a Knockout. 3.15, Sports. 4.20, Star Trek. 10.20, Bod. 11.00, The Gifts. 11.25, Crime Writers. 11.50, News.

Open University

). 10.25, Open Day
.15, First Years of
), Consumer Deci-
S pm, Energy in

): cartoon.
Door: Scotland's
campaign (r).
y: Great Britain v

Goes to College:
les Band from City
ham Polytechnic.

5.00, The Price of Freedom: Interview with South Vietnamese Doan Van Toai (r).
5.15, Rugby: Ireland v New Zealand.
6.15, News: with visual commentary.
6.45, Assignment: Items on Third World press, jogging in America and Paris's Pompidou Arts Centre.
7.15, The World About Us: Private lives of elephant seals and albatrosses on Marquarie Island on Antarctica's doorstep.
8.05, News and weather
8.10, The Birds Fall Down: part 2 of the adaptation of Rebecca West's book about a Russian political exile in Paris.
8.55, A View of Scotland: how painters have put Scotland on canvas over the past two centuries.
9.55, Cantilena: recital by the Scots chamber music ensemble.
10.10, Film: Popi (1969) Alan Arkin in a serious comedy about a Puerto Rican father and his two sons in the New York ghetto.
12.00, Close.

Weekend

it Count: helping
can't add up.
: for the handi-

Guitar: another les-

ning Worship: from
ied Wesley chapel in
London.
ctor!: heart attacks

ipy Days: Fonzie in
lay Show.
ekend World: Brian
lks to Science Minis-
Williams about the
isks in genetic en-

University Challenge:
ni-final.

1.30, Space 1999: visions of Alpha in flames.
2.30, The Big Match: action from three of yesterday's League fixtures.
3.30, Film: East of Sudan (1964) Action drama set in the days of Gordon, starring Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Syms, Jenny Agutter.
5.15, Soldiers: a visit to London by Sowerp's Salvation Army songsters.
5.45, The Clifton House Mystery: children's ghost serial.
6.15, News.
6.25, Credo: women priests in America.
6.45, Appeal: Cliff Michelmore asks for cash for a hospice to help long-term sufferers.
6.50, Stars on Sunday: including Kenneth More.
7.15, Return of the Saint: Ian Ogilvy in The Arrangement.
8.15, Lillie: Out of favour with the Prince of Wales, then back again, Lillie Langtry is now faced by a newspaper scandal.
9.15, Bless Me, Father: last of the series. All about a secret of the confessional that does not remain secret.
9.45, News.
10.00, Cleo: new series starring Cleo Laine and guests.
11.00, The Question of Violence on Television: eminent psychologists and TV film-makers put their cases once more. Familiar, but important arguments.
12.00, Police Surgeon; The case of the kidnapped nurses.
12.30 am, Close.

PERSONAL CHOICE



Jeremy Clyde as Sherlock Holmes (BBC 1, 11.30)

● Marginally, a better Sunday on radio than on TV. So let me give pride of place to Radio 3's repeat broadcast of the award-winning profile of David Munrow (5.00), much-loved, much-admired, much-missed champion of medieval and renaissance music who died, far too young, two years ago.

● A Well-Conducted Theatre (Radio 4, 10.15 pm) is the story of Samuel Phelps, the Victorian actor who not only managed Sadler's Wells Theatre for 18 years but, with a sharp eye on the future, also established a working model of a national theatre. Paul Rogers plays Phelps.

● On television, a brace of Sherlock Holmes, one recognizably authentic, the other fantasticated. The genuine model is impersonated by Jeremy Clyde (sometime TV Sexton Blake) in the first of a new series called Crime Writers (BBC 1, 11.30 pm). The other Holmes is represented by Robert Stephens in Billy Wilder's irreverent film (BBC 1, 8.10) which, in the interests of novelty, manages to pack in a Loch Ness Monster.

RADIO

Radio 4

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajliye.
7.45, Bells.
7.50, Sunday Reading.
7.55, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.10, Papers.
8.15, Sunday.
8.50, Week's Good Cause.
8.55, Weather.
9.00, News.
9.10, Papers.
9.15, Letter from America.
9.30, Service from St Brigid's Church, Londonderry.
10.15, Disgusted, Tunbridge Wells.
10.30, Money Box.
11.00, The Burkiss Way.†
11.30, One Man, One Voice.
12.15 pm, Forget Tomorrow's Monday.
12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World This Weekend.
1.40, The Spinners.†
2.00, Gardeners' Question Time: Oxfordshire.
2.30, Play: When I Became a Man, by William Marlowe.
4.00, News.
4.02, Talking about Antiques.
4.30, The Living World.
5.00, In Touch: For the Blind.
5.15, Down Your Way visits Cranleigh, Surrey.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News.
6.15, The Archers.
7.15, Time for Action: "Ulster's Monument to Intimidation."
8.00, Music to Remember: Brahms.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Vanity Fair (6).†
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News.
10.15, A Well-conducted Theatre: Sadler's Wells, Samual Phelps.
11.00, Before the Ending of the Day: Compline.†
11.15, News. Weather.
12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.
VHF: 9.30 am, Open University.
2.00-6.00 pm, Study on 4.
6.00, Close.

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, Tudor Mass by Fayrfax.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Concert: Choice, Finzi, Moeran.†
10.30, Music Weekly: Michael Oliver.
11.20, Mozart and Bruckner, part 1.†
11.50, Words: Michael Schmidt.
11.55, Mozart and Bruckner, part 2.†
1.15 pm, Talking About Music: Antony Hopkins.†

Radio 2

6.30 am, News. weather. 6.33, Sam on Sunday. Sam Costa: organ requests.† 7.15, New Day: prayers, music. 8.03, Rowing, World Championships. 8.04, Gospel Road.† 8.30, As Radio 1. 10.02, Peter Clayton. Album Time.† 11.30, People's Service (2). 12.02, Family Favourites.† 1.30, Brian Rix.† 3.02, David Jacobs.† 4.30, Charlie Chester.† 6.00, As Radio 1. 7.02, Brain of Sport, 1978. 7.30, Glamorous Nights.† 8.30, Sunday Half-Hour, Cambourne Wesley Chapel, Cornwall.† 9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes.† 10.02, Roy Castle: Castle's on the Air. 10.30, Listen to Les: Les Dawson. 11.02, Sports. 11.05, Nordring Festival 1978: Belgian entry. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Ray Moore: Late Show.† 02.00-0203, News.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 8.06, With Radio 1. 10.00, With Radio 2 1.30 pm, With Radio 1. 7.30-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

Radio 1

6.30 am, As Radio 2. 8.06, Playground. Young Ideas. 8.32, Ed Stewart: Junior Choice.† 10.00, Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club. 3.00, Anne Nightingale's Requests. 5.00, Rock Goes to the Movies. 6.00, Simon Bates: Top 20.† 7.00, As VHF. 7.30, As Radio 2. 10.02, Sounds of Jazz: Peter Clayton.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2. 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 8.30, With Radio 1. 10.00, With Radio 2 11.55. 3.55 a.m. Radio Listening. 6.00 am, With Radio 1. 7.00, John Richmond Dramatic. 7.30, With Radio 2. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Southern

8.45 am, Communion: An Anglican service. 9.05, Doctor! 9.30, London. 11.00, Sesame Street. 11.57, Regional Weather. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Flintstones. 1.30, Farm Progress. 2.00, Mr and Mrs. 2.30, London. 3.30, Battery. 4.30, Laverne and Shirley. 5.00, Cartoons. 5.10, Southern News. 5.15 London. 12.00, Bygones. 12.30 am, Weather, Education and the Death of Love. Close. (Transmissions depend on settlement of a dispute.)

HTV

9.00 am, Sesame Street. 10.00, London. 11.05, Play Guitar II. 11.30, The Flintstones. 1.30 pm, West Country Farming. 2.00 Out of Town. 2.30, London. 3.30, Film: Elvis Presley in Double Trouble. 5.15, London. 12.00, Weather. Close.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV General Service except: 5.15 pm, Seiff nu. Gwyn Seiff talks to Elion Griffiths, editor of the Welsh language newspaper "Y Cymro".

Anglia

9.05 am, Make it Count. 9.30, London. 11.00 Doctor. 11.30, The White Stone. 12.00, London. 1.00 am, The Andy Williams Show. 1.30, Weather Trends. 1.35, Farming Diary. 2.05, Match of the Week. 3.05, Cartoons. 3.25, Stars on Ice. 3.50, Lucan. 4.45, Portrait of a Village. 5.15, London. 12.00, Oscar Peterson Presents Count Basie. 12.30 am, The Bible for Today. Close.

Channel

2.28 pm Weather. 2.30, London. 3.30, How the West was Won. 5.15, London. 6.00, News. Channel Headlines. 6.25, London. 6.44, Channel Islands Weather. 6.45, Appeal: Phyllis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice. 6.50, London. 11.05, Saturday Night People. 11.40, Epilogue. Weather. close.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Doctor. 9.30, London. 11.00, Link. 11.30, Where Do Jobs Are. 11.35, Big Blue Marble. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Focus on Soccer. 1.30, Farming Outlook. 2.00, Film: The Bright Road (Lawrence Tuchinski). 3.55, Shoot! 4.50, The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 5.15, London. 12.00, Impact. 12.15 am, Epilogue. 12.20, Close.

Grampian

10.45 am, Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30, Play Guitar II. 12.00 London. 1.00, am, Inside Business. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Chopper Squad. 2.55, Film: Wyoming Renegades. Phil Carry, Martha Hyer, Gene Evans. 4.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05 am, Close.

Border

9.05 am, Make it Count. 9.30, London. 10.00, Worship. 11.00, Link. 11.30 Doctor! 12.00, London. 1.00, Star Maidens. 1.55, Border Diary. 1.57, Farming. 2.00, Battleground: Chalemagne-Marne. 2.30, London. 3.30 Film: The Glorious Prayer (Jean Simmons, Stephen Greenwood. 5.15, London. 11.55, Close.

Cleo Laine: 10.00 pm

Ulster

11.00 am, Link. 11.30, Focus on Soccer. 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Rock Gang. 2.00, The Big Blue Marble. 2.30, London. 3.30, Film: Cartoons. 5.15, London. 11.00, Sports Results. 11.05, Face to Faith. 11.45, Close.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.25, Play Guitar II. 9.50, Wrestling Spectacular. 10.50 London. 11.00, Make it Count. 11.30, Saturday Disco. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Calendar Sunday. 1.25, Farming Today. 2.20, Football Special. 3.50, Wrestling. 4.50, Mind Your Language. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 9.15, The Professionals. 10.15, London. 10.30, Filmharmonic '78. 11.30, Barnaby Jones. 12.30 am, Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Doctor! 10.00, London. 11.00, The Lost Islands. 11.25, Fireball XL5. 11.50, Pop Guitar II. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Tuesday Matinee. 1.25, Survival. 1.55, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 2.20, Mr. Smith. 3.20, Film: Attack. Lee Marvin. 5.15, London. 12.00, Harcourt Convention. 12.45, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Farming Today. 10.00, London. 11.00, Link. Magicians Apprentice. 11.30, Doctor! 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Cooking. 2.00, Pop Scene. 3.30, How the West was Won. 5.15, London. 12.00, Close.

Scottish

9.05 am, Make it Count. 9.30, London. 10.00, Moneywise. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, Link. Adventures in Rainbow Country. 11.30, Doctor! 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Farming Outlook. 2.00, The Lady Vanishes. 3.30, Cole II. 4.00, The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. 5.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 6.25, Sermon on the Mount. 6.35, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.25, News. 10.40, Filmharmonic '78. 11.40, London. 12.25 am Cormac Drumond. 0.45, Appeal: The Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. 5.50, London. 12.00, Late Call. 12.45 am, Credo. 12.25, Close.



GLC South Bank Concert Halls

Director: George Mann OBE

Ticket reservations only: 928 3191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 6pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday 5 Nov 7.30 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Lawrence Foster (conductor) Roger Woodward (piano) Schoenberg Piano Concerto; Shostakovich Symphony No. 7 (Leningrad). £3.50, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 RPO Ltd.

Monday 6 Nov 5.55 p.m. — CONCERT PLATFORM (RFH Waterloo Room) A series of talks arranged in collaboration with Morley College. (2) Felix Aprahamian will speak on Debussy's La Mer. After the talk he will hold an informal discussion with the audience. Royal Festival Hall 60p

Monday 6 Nov 8 p.m. — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sergiu Celibidache (conductor) Rossini Overture, The Thieving Magpie: [illegible] Rimsky-Korsakov Schoherazade. [illegible] LSO Ltd.

Tuesday 7 Nov 8 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Walter Weller (conductor) Garrick Ohlsson (piano) Roussel Bacchus and Ariadne, Suite No. 2: [illegible] Tchaikovsky Sym. Symp No 1 (Winter dreams). £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 RPO Ltd.

Wednesday 8 Nov 5.55 p.m. — HERMAN BERLINSKI organ. Leon Algazi Kaddish; Bloch Nigun; Ernest Bloch Melody; Alberto Hemsi Andante Meditativo; Yis'machou; Ellis Kohs Chorale Prelude on Ad Or Tsur Berlinski Sinfonia for Organ No. 5: [illegible] NHS

Wednesday 8 Nov 8 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY BBC Symphony Orchestra Wilhelm Lanzendorf (cello) Brahms Fischer-Dieskau (bar); Lutoslawski Concerto for Orchestra; Les Espaces du Sommeil (UK premiere); Strauss Also sprach Zarathustra. £4.50, £3.00, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00

Thursday 9 Nov 8 p.m. — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Maazel (conductor) Mahler Symphony No. 5. There will be no interval during this performance. NPO Ltd.

Friday 10 Nov 8 p.m. — CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Edward Downes (conductor) Helga Dernesch (soprano) [illegible] £3.00, £3.50, £3.00, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 CBSO

Saturday 11 Nov 8 p.m. — KENNETH McKELLAR IN SCOTLAND '78 WITH DAVID WEBSTER A night to remember of Music, Song and Dance live on stage plus the haunting beauty of Scotland '78 on the wide-screen with Singers, Dancers, Highland Dance and Scots Pipe Bands. £3.85, £3.50, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10 David Webster of Oban

Sunday 12 Nov 3.15 p.m. — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Maazel (conductor) Mahler Symphony No. 7. There will be no interval during this performance. £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75, £2.00, £1.20 NPO Ltd.

Sunday 12 Nov 7.30 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Zdenek Macal (conductor) Frances Glidat (piano) (please not chng.) Rossini Overture, The Barber of Seville; Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No. 3. Dvorak Symphony No. 8: £4.50, £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £1.50, £1.20 RPO Ltd.

Monday 13 Nov 8 p.m. — LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA James Conlon (conductor) Christian Zacharias (piano) Weber Overture, Oberon; Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 2; Dvorak Symphony No. 6. £3.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 LPO Ltd.

Tuesday 14 Nov 8 p.m. — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Maazel (conductor) Mahler Symphony No. 9. There will be no interval during this performance. £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) NPO Ltd.

Wednesday 15 Nov 5.55 p.m. — TIMOTHY BOND Organ. Scheenberg Sonata Movement: Stockhausen 5 melodies from Tierkreis (1st Brit. perf. of organ version); Satie Messe des Pauvres; Lambert Sanctus Gaanus (from the Organ Mass); Messiaen Deuxieme Vue sur les Jardins Interdits (1st Lond. perf.). Works by Bach & Liszt. 75p (unreserved). Royal Festival H.

Wednesday 15 Nov 8 p.m. — LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (conductor) Dmitri Alexeev (piano) Elisabeth Anders (soprano). Mozart March in D, K.349; Serenata Notturna, K.239; Piano Concerto in C, K.503; Concert Aria: Bella mia fiamma; Symphony No. 38 (Prague). £5.50, £3.85, £2.40, £2.00, £1.55, £1.10 *Haydn-Mozart Society*

Thursday 16 Nov 8 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Zdenek Macal (conductor) Cristina Ortiz (piano). Smetana Overture, The Bartered Bride; Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No 2; Dvorak Symphony No. 9 (From the New World). £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 RPO Ltd.

Friday 17 Nov 8 p.m. — SYMPHONICA OF LONDON Wyn Morris (conductor) Charles Rosen (piano) Beethoven Overture, Egmont: (Please note change). Piano Concerto No. 1; Symphony No. 3 (Eroica). £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 Symphonica Music

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 4 Nov 7.15 p.m. — LOUIS HALSEY SINGERS and Baroque Orchestra Louise Halsey (conductor) Handel Messiah (an authentic performance with original instruments in Basil Lam's edition £2.80, £2.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Thames Concert Society

Sunday 5 Nov 3 p.m. — CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH, JUSTUS FRANTZ Mozart Cycle. Last of 3 recitals of complete works for 2 hands. Fugue in C minor for 2 pianos, K.426; Fugue in G minor, K.401; Fantasia for mechanical organ, K.608; Sonata in D for two pianos, K.448. £3.30, £1.80, £1.30, £1.00 Ingpen and Williams Ltd.

Sunday 5 Nov 7.15 p.m. — JUAN MARTIN (guitar) Chris Karan (percussion). Programme will include Flamenco's various influences inherited from Spain's Moorish history, echoes of Byzantine chant, Arabic 'oud, [illegible] £3.85, £2.80, £2.30, £1.60, £1.00 Miranda de Grey

Monday 6 Nov 7.45 p.m. — HIDEKO UDAGAWA (violin) MARIOS PAPADOPOULOS (piano). Handel Sonata No. 4 in D; Beethoven Sonata in G, Op. 30 No. 3; Bach Sonata No. 1 in G minor for solo violin; BWV 1001; Bartok Sonata No. 3; Szymanowski Notturno & Tarantella, Op. 28 £2.00, £1.50, £1.30, 80p Helen Jennings Concert Agency

Tuesday 7 Nov 7.45 p.m. — ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET Mozart Quartet in G, K.387; Bartok Quartet No. 4; Beethoven Quartet in C sharp minor, Op. 131 £2.35, £1.95, £1.65, £1.35, £1.00 Van Walsum Management

Wednesday 8 Nov 7.45 p.m. — CONTRAPUNCTI Michael Lankester (cond) Jane Manning (sop) Stephen Varcoe (bar) Richard Adeney (flute) Erika Fox Jeder Engel (1st schreckliich (1st perf); Gordon Crosse Thel (1st Lond perf); Works by Percy Grainger. £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Kate Ash

Thursday 9 Nov 7.45 p.m. — RADU LUPU Schubert Cycle. Third in a series of 6 recitals. Sonata in A, D.664; Sonata in F, D.850; Sonata in D, D.850. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Harrison/Parrott Ltd.

Friday 10 Nov 7.45 p.m. — LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Martindale Sidwall (conductor) Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4; Vivaldi Violin Concerto Op. 4, No. 1 (La Stravaganza); Telemann Suite in D minor; Bach Harpsichord Concerto in F; Suite No. 2 in B minor. £2.90, £2.50, £1.00 (only) London Bach Orchestra Ltd.

Saturday 11 Nov 7.45 p.m. — CITY OF LONDON CHOIR London Bach Orchestra Donald Cashmore (cond.), Linda Esther Gray (sop.), Graham Titus (bar.) Brahms Tragic Overture; Elgar For the Fallen; Brahms A German Requiem. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.25 City of London Choir

Sunday 12 Nov 3 p.m. — SHURA CHERKASSKY Piano. Scarlatti Six Little Pieces; Bach Prelude & Fugue in B flat minor (Bk. 1); Beethoven Appassionata Sonata; Chopin 24 Preludes; Richard Rodney Bennett 5 Studies for Piano; Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13. £2.35, £1.95, £1.65, £1.35, £1.00 Ibbs and Tillett

Sunday 12 Nov 7.15 p.m. — GABRIELI STRING QUARTET Jack Brymer (clarinet) Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Haydn Quartet in D, Op. 50, No. 6, Beethoven Quartet in E flat, Op. 74 (Harp). £3.50, £2.50, £1.75, £1.00 (only) Alpha Omega Charitable Trust

Monday 13 Nov 7.45 p.m. — LONDON SINFONIETTA Mauricio Kagel (conductor) Kagel Ludwig Van: 1898. £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, 95p. Sinfonietta Productions Ltd.

Tuesday 14 Nov 7.45 p.m. — HANS WERNER HENZE. Sonata for Solo Violin and String Quartets Nos. 2, 3, and 6 with Jenny Abel (violin) and Arditti Quartet in the presence of the composer. £2.35, £1.95, £1.65, £1.35, £1.00 London Music Digest

Wednesday 15 Nov 7.45 p.m. — AUSTRALIAN SINFONIA Patrick Thomas (cond.), Moura Lympany, Malcolm Williamson (piano) Jennifer Fowler Ring Out the Changes (1st part.); Williamson Concerto for 2 pianos and strings; Mozart Piano Concerto K.414; Howells Concerto for string orchestra. £2.50, £2.20, £1.75, £1.50, £1.00 Australian Sinfonia

Thursday 16 Nov 7.45 p.m. — FOU TS'ONG Piano. Mozart Rondo in A minor, K.511; Schubert 17 Lanier, D.566; Weber Sonata No. 2, Op. 39; Chopin Ballade No. 3, Op. 47; Two Nocturnes, Op. 55; Four Mazurkas, Op. 33; Scherzo No. 3, Op. 39; Chou Wen-Chung The Willows are new. £2.00, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p Margaret Pacy

Friday 17 Nov 7.45 p.m. — AEOLIAN STRING QUARTET Beethoven Quartet in C minor, Op. 18 No. 4; Quartet in F minor, Op. 95; Quartet in A minor, Op. 132. £2.50, £2.10, £1.80, £1.40, £1.00 Helen Anderson Music Mngmnt.

PURCELL ROOM

Today 4 Nov 7.30 p.m. — LONDON HARPSICHORD ENSEMBLE. John Francis (dir.). Telemann Concerto in F; Bach Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue for harpsichord; Handel Sonata in G minor; Bach Sonata in A; Buxtehude Sonata in E; Vivaldi Concerto in D. £2.50, £1.80 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Jane Grey

Sunday 5 Nov 2.45 p.m. — PUPILS OF LEE KENG KOK Programme includes works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Saint-Saëns, Kreisler, Sarasate, Suk and Bartók. £1.50, £1.20 (only) Lee Keng Kok

Sunday 5 Nov 7 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL STRING QUARTET Mozart Quartet in D, K.575; Bartók Quartet No. 4 in C; Ravel Quartet in F. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Ibbs and Tillett

Monday 6 Nov 8.00 p.m. — SUSAN KESSLER mezzo-soprano DAVID SYRUS piano Haydn Scena di Berenice; Bora Sieben frühe Lieder; Songs by Schubert, Fauré and Brahms. £1.00, 75p, 50p Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.

Tuesday 7 Nov 7.30 p.m. — TREVOR PINNOCK harpsichord. Bach Toccata in D, BWV 912; Couperin Ordre No. 8 in B minor; Bach Toccata in G, BWV 916; Overture in B minor (in the French style), BWV 831 (please note change) £2.50, £1.50, £1.00 Basil Douglas Ltd.

Wednesday 8 Nov 7.30 p.m. — ORLANDO STRING QUARTET Haydn Quartet in B flat, Op. 76 No. 4 (Sunrise); Schubert Quartet in B flat, D.112; Bartók Quartet No. 4. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Netherlands Embassy Helen Anderson M/M.

Friday 10 Nov 7.30 p.m. — ERIC PARKIN piano Fauré Barcarolle No. 6 Op. 70; Barcarolle No. 3 Op. 42; Theme and Variations, Op. 73; Frank Bridge Sonata. Debussy Preludes Book 2. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Ibbs and Tillett

Saturday 11 Nov 7.30 p.m. — CHRISTOPHER HALL recorder, ALAN WILSON harpsichord, PETER VEL baroque cello. Music by Marcello, including recorder sonatas published in Venice in 1712, a harpsichord sonata and a cello sonata. £1.50, £1.20, 80p London Baroque Trio.

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Music Director: David Lloyd-Jones

The orchestra of English National Opera North still has vacancies for:

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Nov. 8 11, 15, 17 at 7.30 — Nov. 10, 14 16, 18 at 7.30

RINALDO

Kenneth Bowen, Harry Cashill, Wayne Eatherne, Deborah Goody, Eiddwen Harrhy, Gillian Knight, John Rath.

Director Julian Oldfield

SEMELE

Teresa Cahill, Tom McDonnell, Sally Pressant, Michael Rippon, Anthony Rolfe Johnson, Adrian Thompson, Helen Walker, Maria Williams, John York Skinner.

Director Leif Soderstrom

Conductor CHARLES FARNCOMBE

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE

Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1. Tel.: 01837 1672

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

MONDAY NEXT at 8 p.m.

LSO/CELIBIDACHE

See RFH Panel for details



Maazel conducts Mahler

London's First Mahler Cycle Thursday next at 8 p.m.
SYMPHONY No 5
12th at 3.15: SYMPHONY NO. 7
14th at 8: SYMPHONY NO. 9
£1.50, £2, £2.75, £3.50, £4.25, £5.
Royal Festival Hall 01-928 3191 and agents.

Philharmonia

FRIDAY NEXT 10 NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

WAGNER/MAHLER

City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra
EDWARD DOWNES HELGA DERNESCH
Wagner: Wesendonk Lieder
Mahler: Symphony No. 6 in A minor
Sponsored by IMI Ltd.
£4.00, £3.50, £3.00, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00.
from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.

SATURDAY NEXT 11 NOVEMBER, at 11 and 2

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Overture, Il Signor Bruschino ..... Rossini
Symphony No 6 in F (Pastorale) movs ..... Beethoven
Trumpet Concerto in E flat ..... Haydn
English Folk Song Suite 1 movs ..... Vaughan Williams
JOHN WILBRAHAM BERNARD KEEFFE
LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
£1.50, £1.10 & 85p from Box Office (01-928 3191) and ERMA, 145 King Henry's Road, NW3 3RD (01-722 9643)

Symphonica Records present
FRIDAY, 17 NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

SYMPHONICA OF LONDON
WYN MORRIS
with
CHARLES ROSEN
ALL BEETHOVEN PROGRAMME
OVERTURE, EGMONT
PIANO CONCERTO No. 1 in C
SYMPHONY No. 3 in E flat 'EROICA'

"Heroic, Eroica . . . his readings like Furtwangler are aflame with inspiration . . . but Morris is more galvanic than Klemperer, he shows more breadth than Toscanini" (Washington Post, June '78).
£4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.
The 'Eroica' Symphony also recorded on Symphonica Record LP SYMS

WEDNESDAY 29 NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

ECO/ASHKENAZY

Director/Soloist
MOZART
Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K.550
Piano Concerto No. 27 in B flat, K.595
DVORAK
Serenade for Strings in E, Op. 22.
£4.00, £3.50, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TOMORROW at 7.15 p.m.
THE FLAMENCO SOUL OF

JUAN MARTIN

"Massive technique and great powers of communication. The playing was sometimes deeply stirring, sometimes entertaining, yet it was always brilliant and the evening was thoroughly exciting as well as an education in the essence of the guitar" Music & Musicians
Tickets: £3.25, £2.80, £2.30, £1.60, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191).
Don't miss his great recording for EMI on NTS126

MONDAY NEXT, 6 NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
THE BRILLIANT JAPANESE VIOLINIST

HIDEKO UDAGAWA

"Outstanding performance" —Der Tagesspiegel Berlin
"Her vitality and warmth carried the listener along with her" —Daily Telegraph
". . . real virtuosity in every department of violin technique" —The Times

MARIOS PAPADOPOULOS piano
For details see South Bank Panel
Management: HELEN JENNINGS CONCERT AGENCY

WEDNESDAY NEXT, 8 NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.

CONTRAPUNCTI

Conductor: MICHAEL LANKESTER
GRAINGER/CROSSE/FOX
Percy Grainger: Molly on the Shore; Shallow Brown; Shepherd's Hey; Irish Tune from County Derry; Lost Lady Found; Youthful Rapture (a lot of rot) and other compositions.
Gordon Crosse: Thel (1st London performance)
Erika Fox: Jeder Engel (1st schrecklich. (1st performance)
Jane Manning soprano, Stephen Varcoe baritone, Richard Adeney flute
£2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management: Kate Ash

SATURDAY NEXT 11 NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m.

BRAHMS: A GERMAN REQUIEM

BRAHMS: TRAGIC OVERTURE ELGAR: FOR THE FALLEN
CITY OF LONDON CHOIR LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA
Linda Esther Gray Graham Titus
Conductor: DONALD CASHMORE
Tickets: £1.25, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

CAPITAL RADIO 194

in association with Terence Johns and Tom Higgins presents

A Garland for Dylan Thomas

Performed by
The STAN TRACEY QUARTET,
DONALD HOUSTON, WILLIAM MATHIAS,
KENNETH BOWEN, DANNIE ABSE,
EQUALE BRASS, and the
GABRIELI STRING QUARTET.

Compère: Michael Aspel

The programme celebrates the life and work of Dylan Thomas and features STAN TRACEY'S JAZZ SUITE

UNDER MILK WOOD

IN MEMORIAM Stravinsky
FIELDS OF PRAISE Mathias
POETRY & PROSE Dylan Thomas & Dannie Abse

WEMBLEY CONFERENCE CENTRE, NOVEMBER 9TH 1978 8 p.m.

TICKETS £3, £2, £1 available from Box Office Tel: 01-902 1234 and usual agents.

MOZART MEMORIAL PRIZE

The finals of the 1978 Competition have just taken place and the result was:

1st Prize	HELEN WALKER	soprano
2nd Prize	BENJAMIN FRITH	piano
3rd Prize	PHILIPPA DAVIES	flute

This was to have been the last Mozart Memorial Prize Competition, but fortunately THE ROYAL DOULTON GROUP have generously agreed to [illegible] which will be held at

SUNDAY, 12 NOVEMBER, at 3 p.m.

SHURA CHERKASSKY

Six Little Pieces ..... SCARLATTI
Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor ..... BACH
Sonata in F minor (Appassionata) Op. 57 ..... BEETHOVEN
24 Preludes ..... CHOPIN
5 Studies for piano ..... RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 ..... LISZT
£2.25, £1.95, £1.65, £1.35, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Management: IBBS & TILLETT

MONDAY, 13 NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.

KAGEL conducts KAGEL

Programme: Ludwig Van: 1998
LONDON SINFONIETTA
£3.50, £2.00, £1.50, 95p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

FRIDAY, 17 NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.

AEOLIAN STRING QUARTET
BEETHOVEN

String quartets: C minor Op. 18 No. 4;
F minor Op. 95;
A minor Op. 132
Tickets: £2.50, £2.10, £1.80, £1.30, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management Helen Anderson

MONDAY, 20 NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
Van Walsum Management presents

LONDON EARLY MUSIC GROUP

Director: JAMES TYLER
Paul Elliott: tenor
Italian Airs & Dances of the Early Baroque
Music by Carlo Farina, Adriano Banchieri, Zamino Garsi et al
£2.25, £1.95, £1.65, £1.35, £1 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SATURDAY, 25 NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MARCUS DODS
Patricia Hoskos, Joan Temperley, Edmund Bohan
John Hodges Nash, London Chorale
Excerpts from THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD, THE MIKADO, PATIENCE, H.M.S. PINAFORE, THE GONDOLIERS
Tickets: £1.60, £1.50, £1.00, £3.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

WEDNESDAY, 29th NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
A performance with original instruments of

MONTEVERDI VESPERS

Penelope Walmsley-Clark, Gillian Fluter, David James, Paul Taylor, Peter Bamber, Brian Rayner-Cook, Richard Jackson
ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Leon Lovett
£3.20, £2.70, £2.00, £1.70, £1.20 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.

Ingpen and Williams Ltd. presents

JUILLIARD QUARTET

Haydn—Bartok—Schubert
Tues. 5 Dec. at 7.45 pm with RALPH KIRSHBAUM cello
(prog. includes Schubert Quintet in C, D.956)
Sun. 10 Dec. at 3 pm String Quartet programme
Tues. 12 Dec. at 7.45 pm with JORGE BOLET piano
(prog. inc. Schubert 'Trout' Quintet) RODNEY SLATFORD double bass
Tickets £3, £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.

PURCELL ROOM

TOMORROW at 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STRING QUARTET

Prizewinners Munich Quartet Competition
For details see South Bank Panel
Management: IBBS & TILLETT

MONDAY NEXT at 8 p.m.

SUSAN KESSLER

mezzo soprano
&
DAVID SYRUS piano

For details see Panel
Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.

NETHERLANDS EMBASSY CONCERT WEDNESDAY NEXT 8 NOVEMBER at 7.30
London debut of the

ORLANDO STRING QUARTET

1st prizewinners European Broadcasting Union string quartet competition, Helsinki, October 1978
Haydn Quartet in B flat Op. 76, No. 4 'Sunrise'
Schubert: Quartet in B flat, D112. Bartok: Quartet No. 5
£2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management: Helen Anderson

FRIDAY NEXT 10 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

ERIC PARKIN piano

Two Barcarolles ..... FAURE
Theme and Variations Op. 73 ..... FAURE
Sonata ..... FRANK BRIDGE
Preludes Book II ..... DEBUSSY
Tickets: £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Management: IBBS & TILLETT

The Seventies Meet The Twenties — a series of cultural events
Tuesday, 14 November at 7.30 p.m.

PI-HSIEN CHEN

piano
Stravinsky Serenade in A (1925)
Bartok Im Freien (1926)
Stravinsky Sonata (1924)
Schönberg Five Piano Pieces op. 23 (1923)
Eisler Sonata op. 1 (1924)
Schönberg Suite op. 25 (1925)
Tickets: £1.00, 75p, 50p from R. F. Hall 01-928 3191

JANACEK CYCLE

Recitals to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the composer's death, including the solo piano music and much of the chamber music.
Wednesdays 15 & 22 November, 6 December at 7.30 p.m.
Koenig Ensemble/Jan Latham-Koenig
with Alexander Baillie cello, Helge Slaatto violin, Gerald Robbins piano, Thomas Schulze tenor, Yukiko Kanagae contralto.
Presented by Ingpen and Williams Ltd. Detailed programme available.
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DEBENHAMS CONCERTS
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7 NOVEMBER Dmitri & Tanya Alexeev
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5 DECEMBER Gabrieli String Quartet
19 DECEMBER Robert Tear & Benjamin Luxon
Victorian Evening
30 JANUARY Nigel Kennedy, Marius May, Yitkin Seow
27 FEBRUARY Jill Gomez, Benjamin Luxon
20 MARCH An evening with Jonathan Miller
3 APRIL Louis Kentner, Hungarian Evening

All concerts start at 7.30 p.m.
For leaflet giving full details, please write enclosing S.A.E., to Harold Holt Ltd., 134 Wigmore St., W.1.

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Institute of Indian Culture
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SPECIAL DIWALI PROGRAMME OF MUSIC AND DANCE
on Saturday, November 11th, at 7 p.m. Tickets: 75p

HINDUSTANI CLASSICAL FLUTE RECITAL
by SHRI RAGUNATH SHETH with MANIKRAO POPATKAR on TABLA on Sunday, 12th November, 1978, at 7.15 p.m. Tickets: £1.50, £1.00

CARNATIC VIOLIN RECITAL
by DR. L. SUBRAMANIAM with GOPAL RAMAREE on Wednesday, 15th November, 1978, at 7.15 p.m. Tickets: £1.50 & 90p

GURU NANAK BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
on Friday, 17th November, 1978, at 7.15 p.m.

Halls are available on hire for concerts and meetings. Classes are held in Music and Yoga.
All enquiries through Registrar 01-381 3086.

ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square. FRIDAY, 17 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

GUILDFORD CATHEDRAL CHOIR

Director: PHILIP MOORE
Three Gradual ..... Bruckner — Sacred Songs (Set 3) ..... Ridout
O Lord my God ..... Hamfrey — Lamentations ..... Tallis
Organ: Duet ..... Tomkins — Sonatina ..... Distler
Missa Brevis ..... Palestrina — Three Carols ..... Howells
Tickets: £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from St. John's (01-222 2561) or SPCK Bookshop, Guildford, or Mrs Scott, Guildford Cathedral (s.a.e. with postal applications).

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conducts

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TOMORROW AT 7.30 p.m.

SYMPHONY No. 3

Alfreda Hodgson, Philharmonia Chorus, Southend Boys' Choir

PHILHARMONIA

Tickets: £1, £2, £2.75, £3.75, £4.50, £5 from Box Office (01-589 Agents. For other concerts in the MAHLER CYCLE see South Ba

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
SUNDAY, 19 NOVEMBER, at 7.30

TCHAIKOVSKY

Capriccio Italien — Piano Concerto No
Marche Slave — Nutcracker Suite
OVERTURE '1812'—Cannon & Mortar E
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BRYAN BALKWILL SHOSHANA RUDIAKOV
75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Hall (01-589 8212)

St. Cecilia Festival

ROYAL CONCERT

In the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Moth
Tuesday, 21st November, 1978, at 8 p.m.
In aid of Musicians Benevolent Fund and Allied Charities

HALLÉ ORCHESTRA

Conductor: James Loughran
Soloist: Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich
Trumpeters of the Royal Military School of Music conducted by Lt.-Col. G
Overture: The Secret of Susanna ..... Wol
Piano Concerto No 5 in E flat 'Emperor' ..... B
Symphony No 8 in G .....
Tickets: £4.50, £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £1.50, £1.00, 50p from Box Office, Royal Albert Hall and usual Agents

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
SUNDAY, 26 NOVEMBER, at 7.30

A NIGHT AT THE BALLE

Overture & Suite from 'Coppelia' ..... D
Suite 'The Sleeping Beauty' ..... TCHAIK
Suite 'The Nutcracker' ..... TCHAIK
La Boutique Fantasque ..... ROSSINI/RE
Suite 'The Swan Lake' ..... TCHAIK
Gaiete Parisienne ..... OFFE
SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET ORCHESTRA
Conductor: BARRY WORDSWORTH
with pas de deux from Sleeping Beauty & Swan Lake dance
MARION TAIT & DAVID ASHMORE
Tickets: 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 (01-589 8212)

SATURDAY 2 DECEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
Norman Meadmore and William M. Judd present

THE MIKADO

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Fred Emery

Parliament returns and the phoney war ends

The bang with which Parliament has returned (if the word is admissable on the eve of November 5) has again reminded us that we cannot do without it. However odd it is to accustom ourselves to the continental practice of shifting temporary and unidentified coalitions sustaining the minority Government in office, and however creakily the unreformed system grinds on, this is still the only effective method of political challenge and accountability we have. Arguably, it is the best.

The quarrels of the long recess, conducted mostly by the long range shelling of newspaper and broadcasting exchanges, are no substitute for the hand-to-hand engagements of the Commons at their best.

For one thing, during a recess the Government gets away without challenge for too long. The Prime Minister, and Leader of the Opposition, for that matter, are glad not to be lumbered with regular on-the-record news conferences, White House style. Americans take them to be the nearest they get to the accountability of a Question Time. But the Commons, properly used, leaves a news conference gasping.

The sterner test is whether MPs can now rise to the occasion of the debates next Tuesday and Wednesday on the Bingham report and Rhodesia. More of this later.

The good start made at this session concerned money. One was the account Mr Denis Healey gave yesterday of the story so far in the negotiations on the European Monetary System. The E.M.S. story in Britain has mostly been left to a few industrious journalists, reporting as much as governments will tell them of what Mr Callaghan might decide. Debate has scarcely begun among the bulk of politicians and even the City money men. With only one month left before the apparent final decision is taken at an EEC summit it is only dimly perceived that its effect on pounds in the pocket are probably more important than the Government's pay policy.

And it was on pay that the best encounter between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Callaghan occurred. Gratifyingly it was a serious occasion, with notably less of the ya-boo to which radio listeners will have become accustomed. Mr Callaghan seemed caught somewhat unprepared, but recovered well; however it was Mrs Thatcher who compelled a better hearing in the chamber than she has at any time this year.

For once it was clear what the Conservatives would be offering and the differences between the two leaders have rarely seemed plainer. Mrs Thatcher believes that money supply alone controls inflation. A rigid pay policy will not work. And Ford seems to be proving her point; or is it?

Easy enough to say it does not work, replied Mr Callaghan but for him the Government has to indicate vague guidelines, when no-one else will. The five per cent is an utterly indispensable tool in dealing with inflation.

So, he now admits, is monetary restraint and taxation: do away with one and you have to lean on the other two more than is good for any of us. Although Mr Callaghan jibed that he wished he were as certain of anything as Mrs Thatcher is of everything, the dogma seemed secure on both sides. For Mr Callaghan "of course the level of earnings has a part to play in determining the level of inflation"; Mrs Thatcher: "A rigid incomes policy just will not float; it just will not hold. There is no point in arguing about it as if it will . . ."

The odd point is that while Mr Callaghan was actually disavowed by his own party on this policy, it was Mrs Thatcher who sounded as if she were mending party fences.

She caused some startlement—not least to Mr Heath sitting a few feet from her—by opening her case with the aside "I accept that we still need to have restraint in a number of directions". Her point in plunging ahead was to try to rid the party of the argument the meddlesome Mr Heath had run off to the country with.

Some shadow Cabinet members were incensed and alarmed when he claimed last Sunday that some of their number agreed with him. Mrs Thatcher's counterpoint was to show that there was a difference—but between all of those ranged against him.

The political problem, now acknowledged by Mrs Thatcher, was that following the party conference at Brighton she had allowed the idea that she favoured a wages free-for-all to gain wider and wider currency in Mr Heath's unchallenged versions.

Has she now backtracked from Brighton to acknowledge that "the Government must come to some conclusions about the likely scope for pay increases . . . and this estimate cannot be concealed from the representatives of employers and unions . . . "?

It is not entirely clear; there are senior Conservatives who suspect that she had been trying, earlier, to seduce the unions with a promise of unfettered free collective bargaining. The argument is clearly not finished. Mr Heath will not be silent; nor, probably, will Mr Peter Walker, whose challenge to pure monetarism came close to debunking it. Next up to bat will be Sir Geoffrey Howe, opposing Mr Healey on Thursday.

What of Rhodesia? The Government now has to prove its word that it has not conspired to sabotage proper scrutiny of the Bingham report in the truly bizarre arrangements it made to have a combined Rhodesia-Bingham debate in mid-examination of the Queen's speech.

It has not explained why there could not have been the usual five days on that debate, followed by two days immediately afterwards devoted solely to the Bingham report.

The Bingham inquiry, it needs re-emphasizing, revealed practices that appeared to Ministers, acting in a quasi-judicial capacity, to warrant referral to the Director of Public Prosecutions. And such practices connoted deceit of the British public by the governing establishment; nothing less.

It is well enough for Sir Harold Wilson to claim that "none of the Prime Ministers or Foreign Secretaries of that period have anything to hide"; but we all need to satisfy ourselves of that, as well as to ask of other Ministers and officials what they were doing and why. Simple assertion is not enough; in camera inspection of Cabinet secrets will not suffice.

Several leading politicians in both parties have commented to me, in private of course, that they believe the public is not interested, and that reporters pursue the matter only because they sniff a British Watergate. Well, I doubt they judge all their constituents aright. And this is not yet a Watergate. Mr Callaghan's Government has not apparently covered things up. By British standards he and Dr Owen have been amazingly open in getting this far. But the affair will become a Watergate, with all that this implies for law and order by those entrusted with our government, if we do not now get to the bottom of it all. MPs have a chance to prove that we cannot do without them.

A whitewash in South Africa?

Johannesburg, Nov 3

When Mr Pieter Botha was appointed Prime Minister a month ago he pledged himself to "uphold honest public administration". The political bombshell which has now exploded in South Africa following the publication by Mr Justice Mostert of evidence of corruption and the massive misuse of public money by senior members of the administration will give him an ample opportunity to fulfil that pledge.

But will he do so, Mr Botha has the reputation of being the "Mr Clean" in a government some of whose members are known as much for their entrepeneurial enterprise as their ability to administer. However at the same time he is aware he is dealing with a very delicately balanced house of cards which could come tumbling down if he really is determined to sweep it clean. What is ultimately at stake is the unity of the National Party—and if that looks like being jeopardized it will pose the biggest threat the Nationalist Government has faced since it came to office three decades ago.

Mr Botha's initial steps did not inspire confidence that he would live up to his word. First he tried to stop Mr Justice Mostert from disclosing his evidence, even though he was aware of the malpractices this evidence revealed. Then he tried to stop the South African media from publishing the information about corruption in Government. Fortunately only the slavishly pro-government broadcasting network kept silent. Even the *Citizen* newspaper—the recipient of the Department of Information's largesse—was prepared to publish and damn itself.

Uncovering the attempted cover-up

Mr Botha has now appointed a judicial commission of enquiry to look into the whole scandal. It is what the newspapers and the Opposition have been calling for for months and means that the chances that the whole affair might be quietly hushed up have been greatly reduced, although not completely.

It is undoubtedly the attempted cover-up rather than the wheeler-dealing in taxpayers money, the lying, the deceit and by-passing of Parliament which is the most disturbing aspect of the affair, and which finally persuaded Mr Justice Mostert to speak out. As the *Rand Daily Mail* commented this morning, it was not the Watergate break-in which had such devastating consequences for the United States so much as the cover-up by mp. governing people right to the President.

In South Africa's "Muldergate" the cover-up went just as high. According to Mr Van Rooyen, whose evidence to the Mostert Commission was as devastating as the testimony of Mr John Dean when he finally turned against President Nixon, there was a deliberate attempt by General Van Den Bergh, the former head of state security, to suppress the facts. Yet General Van Den Bergh was appointed to evaluate the information department scandal by Mr Vorster, then Prime Minister and now State President, and it must be presumed that Mr Vorster knew about the attempted cover-up.

The same applies to Dr Connie Mulder, the erstwhile Minister of Information, who is being called on to resign on the grounds of the bald assurance he gave Parliament earlier this year that neither the department of information nor the Government had given funds to *The Citizen*. Dr Mulder has already given notice that he intends to brazen out the whole affair in the hope that a substantial group within the party caucus will declare themselves on his side. It may well not be a vain hope, as many members of the party are not particularly shocked by the use of government funds to support government newspaper.

The possible role of other government-ap investigators in a cover also open to question. M Reynders, who comes fr same secret service o tion as General Van Den issued a three paragraph not long ago saying he find nothing wrong. A Jacobus Kemp, who to General Van Den investigation, has been by Mr Justice Mostert o the official secrets act to questions.

It would seem that the up was not just attem save the reputations mighty but also becaus was a sense among s those involved that the ment of Information h really been doing a wrong. There is a wide belief that South Af facing a "total onslaugh that the Governme entitled to use all mean disposal—honest or othe to ward off such an on

Unorthodox meas and their acceptan

In this situation the tion English language particularly the *Rand Mail*, is portrayed in t of Anti-South Africa columns. Until two yea every single English la newspaper was opposed greater or lesser degree Government, and it wa English language papers than the Afrikaans on were read overseas an held responsible for hostility towards South

What was more rea therefore, it was argue that the Government support an English la paper which portray policy in a more rea light.

It was an argument w Eschel Rhoodie, the for former Secretary for In tion, used to great effect cularly with his pos Mulder, who told Par earlier this year that have to use unor methods because the ou on us and the people lat those onslaughts recogn rules of any kind." Ev Afrikaans press seeme pared to accept this ar for a while although sequently became outsp critical when the full sc the Department of Inform undercover activities known.

The secret use of funds for "patriotic pur is one thing, but the misuse of tax-payers often for personal a another, so too is the la ing of funds through bank accounts, or the public money to buy a box at a rugby ground finance a third-rate film.

It was this blatant mi public money which fina suaded Mr Van Rooyen all to the Mostert comm Mr Louis Luyt, the se fertilizer magnate wh buy *The Citizen* and wh sitting on some £5m w taxpayers' money which lent for that purpose, s have had no such scru his case he decided burden himself because offended by the high ways of Dr Rhoodie, whi particularly evident af Luyt's dismal performa British television pro about South Africa last

There are, however, t tive aspects to this secr One is that it sho resilience of the South press which, despite th constraints under wi labours, has played a v in exposing the scan preventing a cover-u other is that Mr Mostert, in acting as done, has outstandin affirmed the independ the South African jud

Nicholas A

Beryl Bainbridge: an ideal writer's childhood

"Can I ask one thing of you—don't just write about the house", pleads Beryl Bainbridge. "Journalists only seem to write about the dirty milkbottles and rotten housework. They talk as if the place was falling down around my ears."

But when attention is directed towards her writing, she speaks with a frankness and enthusiasm rare in her profession. Her novels sell well enough and are sufficiently highly regarded not to need the artificial mystique of a fabricated enigma around them: last year she won the Whitbread Prize for *Injury Time*, she has twice been runner-up for the Booker Prize and *Sweet William* is currently being filmed with Jenny Agutter in the lead role.

Her keenness to talk about her work is not restricted to interviews: "I often lecture to colleges on my books. I end up talking about my mum and dad. I know much more about them than I do about literature." In fact, her parents have formed the basis of most of her novels—her father was a commercial traveller, who, unknown to his daughter, went bankrupt in the 1920s. Her mother was contemptuous of and frustrated by her husband, but they remained together in their Liverpool house for the sake of appearances. "From a writer's point of view, it was an ideal childhood", says Beryl Bainbridge, "Though in some ways it was too ideal—some of the facts I included in *A Quiet Life* I was told by my editor not to publish because people would think the characters were mad. But all the facts were true, because it was my family."

At 10, she began a secret notebook. "I was so frightened and alarmed by my father I used to scheme plots to kill him." At 14, some of her illustrated dirty rhymes were discovered and she was expelled from her school as "a corrupting moral influence". Her belief that experience loses its directness and intensity around the time of puberty is echoed by her 13-year-old character Harriet in *Harriet Said* who tells her friend, "We'll never be as good or clever as we have been. We've passed the best bit. . . . We are limited now by knowing how to express ourselves."

Harriet Said was the first novel she wrote, shortly after abandoning an acting career. It was rejected by several publishers, one of whom replied, "What repulsive little creatures you have made the central characters, repulsive almost beyond belief!". It was published nearly 15 years later, as her third novel, in 1972.

Her unfashionable ability to analyse her own work extends almost to the level of market research: "The reviews of *Harriet Said* went on about the sinister and strange angle of the story, so I stressed that angle in my next book, *The Dressmaker*. Then I sat around a table with my editor and my publisher and we looked at the new reviews and they all mentioned that it was a humorous book. I'd always thought of myself previously as a serious writer, but they said 'Why not do a really funny book?' so I wrote *The Bottle Factory Outing*."

Recurring adjectives in reviews of all her books are "chilling", "macabre" and "sinister". Beryl Bainbridge is sure that these qualities spring as much from her method of construction as from the peculiarities of her own imagination: "If you take the way you know your family has lived, and you stick it into a plot from a newspaper story, you get a big imbalance, and the whole thing seems weird".

Her new novel, *Young Adolf* (published next Thursday by Duckworth, £3.95) will be seen as a dramatic departure from her previous work. Gone are the autobiographical recollections in favour of a fantasy about an historical figure. But still the inspiration had its roots in her childhood fears and obsessions: "At the end of the war, when I was 11 years old, I was taken with my school to see the unexpurgated film of the Belsen camps. This had a profound effect on my mind. Also my father took me once to the Kardomah cafe in Liverpool and introduced me to a Polish Jew. My father told me to make a fist and press it against the man's head. And my fist went right into his head. The SS had made a hole in it."

Thirty years later, in 1977 she picked up a book on Adolf Hitler only to find a paragraph stating that in 1912 his brother Alois lived with his Irish wife Bridget in Liverpool. Alois had sent his sister in Germany a ticket to come over and, says Beryl Bainbridge, "There is no reason to suppose Adolf didn't use it instead." So the novel is about the few weeks that young Adolf, the moody paranoid, failed artist, spent in Liverpool on the run from the draft.

Beryl Bainbridge admits that she often unwillingly extends her ability to imagine possibilities from her work into her life. "I plan all the time what I'd do if a maniac broke in, so I'd have contingency plans. For, instance, if you had a gun to me, and my son Rudi was coming back from shopping, I'd scream at him to get away, because then you'd have to shoot me first; and he could run. Or would a bullet go straight through?"

Craig Brown



Life under the flight path

As about 96 per cent of the population have never heard the noise of a jet aircraft as it passes close overhead, let me briefly describe the experience as I know it in Wraysbury, four miles out of Heathrow and right underneath the main east-west take-off path.

When we hear one coming, talks break off. As it passes over, radio and television are inaudible. If it is a Trident, BAC1-11, VC-10 or Boeing 707, there is a frightful, thudding and crackling overtone that seems to vibrate inside one's head. The Concorde, recognizable immediately on approach by its noise, has the same thudding shriek of the VC-10 but the painful period doesn't last so long. All set one cowering and trembling.

Compared to them, the Jumbo's noise is deeper and less disturbing. The new TriStar, DC10 and Airbus, powered by the new generation of "quieter" engines, are such an improvement that they fuel my sense of outrage, by proving what could have been done years earlier if designers had been forced to consider noise limits. But even their quieter noise suspends speech and hearing for a short while.

During peak periods the noise of aircraft approaching, passing and receding is continuous.

We speak of "a bad day" much as we used to speak of "a bad night" during the war. When the prevailing wind shifts from the west to the east, we live under an almost continuous procession of aircraft following each other down the descent path. The noise is so much less that we count these days as lucky; but they amount to only one out of three in a year.

At its worst the volume of noise goes beyond what would be allowed in a factory. The jet engine is the noisiest device man has so far made when he was not trying to kill somebody—yet it remains impossible to convey to a person in, say, Brighton, Broadcasting, cannot communicate noise above a certain level.

The newspaper air correspondents, who ought to stand for the public but prefer to serve as the industry's mouthpieces, loyally publish the claims that Concorde is now no noisier than any other jet. Between them all, noise as an argument against aircraft and airport development has been skilfully and mercilessly played down.

To hold the current inquiry in London into whether or not Heathrow should be allowed a fourth terminal is as daft as though the recent report on motorway café catering had limited its inquiries to Soho. Noise is what the inquiry is about. If aircraft were as silent as moths it would not matter if they swarmed out of Heathrow in clouds. The place for an inquiry into noise is where the noise is, just as the appropriate site for a disarmament conference is the surgical ward of a military hospital. It cannot be done because the inquiry would have to hear this continuous, emphatic, unchallengeable statement that jet engines on take-off make more noise than ought to be inflicted on the people underneath it. It might then feel constrained to take some effective action.

As it is, I can predict confidently what it will conclude. It will repeat the decision that was used to let helicopters fly between Heathrow and Gatwick. The convenience (to passengers) outweighs the inconvenience (to people below)—an argument that goes back to the late 1940s when some ministry official stepped back wincing from hearing the Comet and said something like, "It make one hell of a row but it'll put us ahead of the Yanks".

Mr. Hugh Jenkins, MP, in a letter to this newspaper last February, told for the first time how the citizen's right to legal remedy against aircraft noise had been lost. In 1920, when the first Civil Aviation Act was passed, what it sought to establish was the freedom of aircraft to fly over property without being sued for trespass. The right to sue for damage by overflying aircraft was lost. The damage was envisaged as coming from objects falling from aircraft. Noise was never mentioned. Why should it have been? In 1949, before the coming of the jet age, Parliament passed a Consolidating Act which embodied this clause. Because it was a Consolidating Act the clause was never discussed. In short the right of the aviation industry to inflict noise without the public having any legal remedy has never been debated by Parliament.

I expected the Jenkins letter to rouse a storm of indignation, but public opinion remained indifferent. Of course, I have to admit that if I have to measure the decline in the quality of life under the airport I can't do it. Land and property values have risen there as everywhere else. Probably everyone would rather live without the noise, but most put up with it. It is easy for the Department of Trade to present the anti-noise campaigns as led by a few crackpots. Let it consider, though, that the views of the sensitive and intelligent minority are a better guide to forming civilized judgments than counting heads.

As the Jenkins letter very mildly said, the rights of the overflown have been neglected in the interests of air transport. The case for restoring the balance is morally overwhelming. Allowing, as one reluctantly must, that economic necessity will always prevail in societies led by politicians instead of philosophers, I have to concede that Heathrow cannot now be closed down because of noise. But the case for doing whatever else can be done is about as morally imperative as a case can be.

So far there have been doubtful palliatives. If you live within a certain distance of the take-off paths you can have sound-proofing installed with help from public funds. This concession made a lot of money for double-glazing firms and is effective in winter when all windows are shut, but useless in summer.

In 1972 the Department of Trade inaugurated its Minimal Noise Route, following which aircraft departures to the west were channelled into a narrow band over the less densely populated parts round the airport. This reduced the numbers of people subjected to the noise but made it a great deal worse in areas where there is no background of urban noise to absorb the sound of the jets.

So what can be done that should be done? First, all the obsolescent rear-engined jets, the Trident, VC10, BAC1-11, should be taken out of service as quickly as possible (Concorde is doomed already). Second, the minimum noise route should be abandoned. If aircraft noise is an unfortunate necessity there is no moral justification for inflicting it continuously over the same area. It is the flight that goes directly overhead that is such a frightful curse. As little as 200 yards to one side makes a difference worth having. In simple justice the injustice ought to be spread, which could be done without great trouble by dispersing the traffic closer to the airport.

These two concessions are the most we can expect. They are the least that should be offered; and here commercial considerations ought to take second place. It is inconceivable that the inquiry will give Heathrow its fourth terminal without them.

Peter Black

Chinese England

Hilltops seen through rain and cloud.
On his way home the angler feels
the weight of his clothes.

Christoph

SPORTS DIARY

Who's in the grand prix driving seat?

From what I hear of it, the world of grand prix motor racing will be less concerned during the coming weeks with relative power of rival engines than the power struggle for the control of the sport. On my left, in the red pit, Bernard Ecclestone, of the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA); on my right, in the blue pit, Jean-Marie Balestre, newly appointed president of the Commission Sportive Internationale (CIS), the official governing body.

The ineptitude of the CSI over many years has enabled FOCA, administered by Ecclestone, owner of the Brabham team, to emerge as the new power house of the grand prix scene. FOCA supplies a package of cars and drivers for race organizers, thereby effectively deciding who can and cannot take part in world championship events.

It collects an overall fee, which it distributes among the participants behind an unhealthy veil of secrecy. It even seeks to influence where races shall take place. Thus, even the CSI were surprised to learn recently that the Italian Grand Prix would be held for the next three years not at Monza, where Ronnie Peterson was killed, but at Imola.

Along comes Balestre, with a formidable reputation, pledged to restore the authority and influence of the CSI. Clearly Ecclestone has a fight on his hands. Balestre, a member of the French Resistance, survived a death sentence by the Gestapo and three concentration camps to become joint founder of France's largest newspaper and magazine empire. In the fifties he began a long and successful campaign to free French motor sport from the autocratic grasp of the Automobile Club de France, eventually to become president of the breakaway Fédération Française du Sport Automobile.

His first CSI presidential address was full of authority and delivered in ringing tones. "We will reestablish the absolute authority of the CSI over the sport", he declared. "We will impose with force absolute respect for the rules as written." He believes that officials, as well as drivers, must be licensed, and if necessary disciplined. His first public statement was a subtle confirmation of the Italian change, designed to let Ecclestone know that he will not be allowed to take anything for granted in future.

He is prepared to accept FOCA as the mouthpiece of the constructors, provided that it operates within the framework of the CSI and recognizes its authority at all times. Although FOCA will be free to negotiate its commercial contracts, Balestre has made it clear that greed will not be tolerated. In Balestre and Ecclestone the sport has inherited two strong and ambitious leaders. Which one of them will ultimately call the tune remains to be seen, but the battle could well be a lot more exciting than the grand prix racing they seek to promote—and much less noisy and smelly.

American Jesters' tour here will be no laughing matter

A retired New York stockbroker flew home from London this week after what might loosely be termed "business meetings" with 34 people in 15 days. But these discussions had nothing to do with the stock market. W. Stewart Brauns was in England to talk about squash. He is the United States liaison officer with Britain's Squash Rackets Association and secretary of the United States branch of the Jesters Club. This season, the SRA and the Jesters both celebrate their 50th anniversaries.

Our Squash Rackets Correspondent found Brauns, an Anglophile whose zest for squash is matched by his appreciation of Gilbert and Sullivan, stimulating and challenging company. His intellectual agility (Braun's that is) is fired by an energy that seems to be inexhaustible. The chief purpose of his mission to England was to arrange for about 130 United States Jesters and their wives to join in the jubilee celebrations from April 1 to 8.

The programme could reduce visitors to their knees. It incorporates a succession of receptions and dinners, a Thames boat trip, a bus tour of Hampton Court, Windsor and Eton, a golf outing and more than 24 hours actively devoted to the five Jesters sports—squash, real-tennis, rackets, Eton fives and Rugby fives—together with tennis, golf, table tennis and backgammon. For those who last the pace as well as Brauns undoubtedly will, the week will end with a ball at Cambridge, where the Jesters Club was born.

Passing through Bombay on the way to Australia John Woodcock, our Cricket Correspondent, found himself intruding on private grief. It was the day Pakistan beat India in a Test match. "We shall be taking this up at the highest level", the pilot said to his passengers as they waited 90 minutes to be allowed to disembark. In that time Viswanath and Amarnath were out and the work force at Santa Cruz airport felt even less like stirring themselves.

Yet to prove herself

The official records will show that the new women's gymnastics champion of the world is Elena Mukhina, of the Soviet Union. The Other award, however, goes to her compatriot and runner-up, Nelli Kim. My knowledge of flik-flaks, Tsukaharas, walkovers, etc, is too flimsy to dispute that Miss Mukhina may be, marginally, the better gymnast, but she fails to meet the principal qualification, that of being a woman.

Miss Mukhina is, quite clearly, a precociously gifted adolescent, but will she be able to pass into womanhood, even matrimony, as Miss Kim has done and still retain her stunning mastery of the art?

Let her come forward at the age of 20 with undiminished skill and captivate at least half of her audience with stunning smile and joyous rapport and I will then, and only then, be prepared to dethrone the divine Nelli. Meanwhile I remain faithful—and besotted.

A whole new football experien where money is no object

Our Sports Editor, back from reporting Rangers' great European Cup victory in Eindhoven, talks of a "whole new experience". PSV's stadium, completed only last year, is a haven of culture and comfort. It is not large, nor need it be in a small town, but its 28,000 spectators live in the lap of luxury, with seating for all, protection from the heavens and overhead heating.

The cost of the project was 25m guilders, about £7m, give or take a million in these days of frenetic activity on the rialtos of the world. It is a great deal of money the Philips commerc taking is behind stands for Philips' Sp gine) money is the There was not a line to sicken the hea single advertising h assault the eye.

Another novelty chanting, twice, of " champions". It came the Scots, as well it from the Dutch as I struck home. Perhaps it was a subtle trib quality of club footb islands.

Cricketers down Argentina w

South America, hitherto, has remained one of the few cricketing areas in the world to which that indefagitable patron of the game, Derrick Robins, has not yet taken a private touring side. He rectifies this next March when 14 young county players will spend March in Colombia, Peru, Brazil and Argentina. The players have not yet been chosen, bu will be managed by Fitt; a former Mid England batsman. D Argentina are involv year's World Cup and have played mat nized as first-class statisticians.

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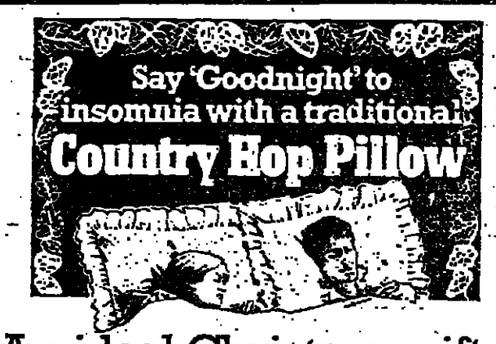

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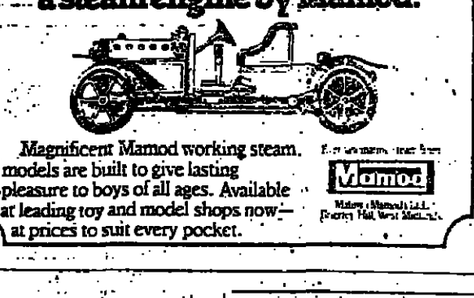


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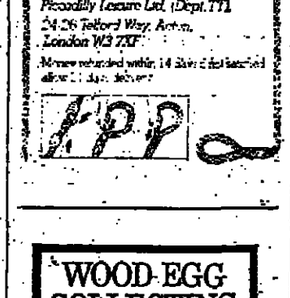

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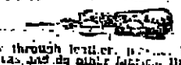
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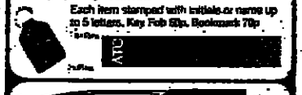
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edited by Richard Buckle

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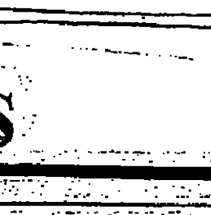
THE TIMES CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE COMPETITION.

Are you the Hemingway of inter-office memos? A literary giant, dwarfed only by the fact you never write.

Well, don't wait to be discovered.

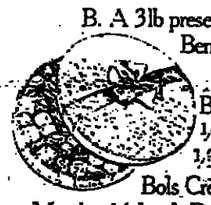
The Gift Guide competition is the perfect opportunity to reveal your rhetorical skills. And make them pay.

So simply write us a letter and solve all your gift problems by winning some of these fabulous prizes shown below.



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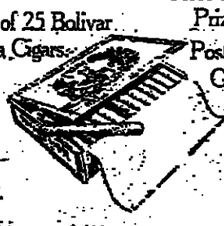
C. Liqueurs Pack. ½ bottle Bols Apricot Brandy. ½ bottle Bols Cherry Brandy. ½ bottle Bols Crème de Menthe. ½ bottle Bols Dry Orange Curacao.



D. Wine Pack. 1 bottle Veuve Clicquot Yellow Label Champagne, 1 bottle Croft Original Sherry. 1 bottle Croft Distinction Port. 1 bottle La Cour Pavillon 1973.



E. A box of 25 Bolivar Bonita Havana Cigars.



Prizes supplied by Unwise Ltd., 6 Rabbit Row, London W8 4DX.

HOW TO ENTER

First, study the guide carefully and find the answers to these three simple questions.

1 Walk there bare foot for a light?

2 Give who an excuse to open a bottle?

3 Where you can lose weight this Christmas?

Now imagine that you are the fairy at the top of your Christmas tree. Consider your position in society. Elevated, perhaps. But the job has its drawbacks. Hours are long, the money is poor and seasonal work involves extensive periods of unemployment. Besides, it's lonely at the top.

So write a letter to Father Christmas, no more than 100 words in length, and ask him for a payrise. Remember that he is, by all accounts a generous man. But a busy one. It'll help if you treat the matter lightly, and humour him.

Then send us your letter, (we must receive it within the next three days.) Enclose your full name and address and say which prize you would like to receive if you are one of today's three winners.

At the end of the competitions, all the winning letters will be judged again. And the author of the most outstanding plea will receive this years 'Super-Prize': a Pye 20" colour T.V.

Post your entry to: THE TIMES CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE COMPETITION, No. 2 Coley St., London WC99 9YT.

The names and addresses of all winners will be published in The Times. The decision of the Judges is final.

Christmas Hotels & Good Eating Guide

appear on page IV

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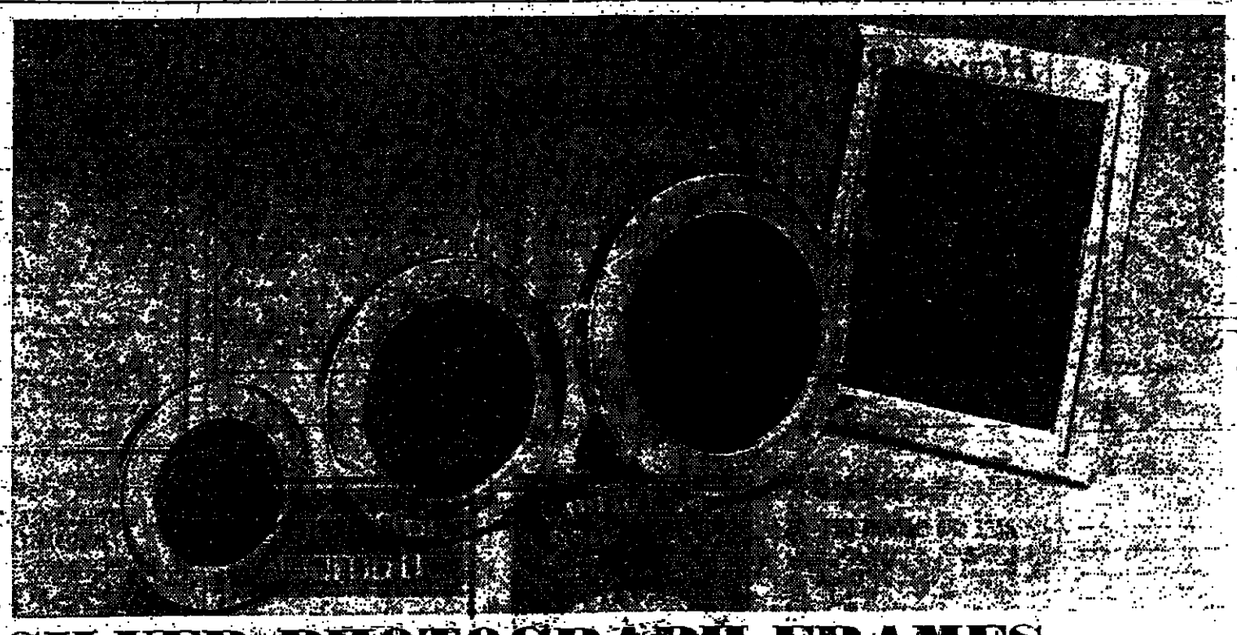
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Countdown to Christmas

THE TIMES CHRISTMAS CONUNDRUM COMPETITION

A long luxurious weekend for two at Chewton Glen, one of Britain's finest hotels, and three Sinclair pocket televisions are the prizes in our Christmas Conundrum Competition which continues in this issue of the Times Countdown to Christmas supplement. Here's how to enter.

THE COMPETITION

Last week in the Times Countdown to Christmas supplement we asked you to solve the first five clues in our Christmas Conundrum Competition. This week we have listed five more clues for you to solve. It is important to remember that each clue has a one word answer and all are connected with Christmas.

Solve each clue and fill in the one-word answer in the space provided, placing the first letter of the word in the box. When all the clues have been published, you will have the initial letters from a total of 24 one-word answers.

Here are this week's clues:

6 A composer's score is music to the anointed ☐ _____

7 Children open windows to celebrate this period of preparation for a new arrival ☐ _____

8 A Shakespearian production is a timely reminder that they must be removed from view ☐ _____

9 A Saint whose festive name is double dutch to many ☐ _____

10 This northern resident needs no such loving weather forecast ☐ _____

Don't forget to keep these clues and your answers and to look out for more clues in the forthcoming Times Countdown to Christmas supplements.

You will then be required to take these initial letters and with the help of a final clue, re-arrange them into a group of words which are specially associated with Christmas. Clues will be printed in the five special Countdown to Christmas Saturday supplements so collect them all to complete the competition.

Naturally we expect quite a number of you to provide the correct final answer so we will be asking you to create a simple five line Christmas limerick for which we will provide the opening line:

COMPETITION RULES

1 There is no entry fee, but each entry must be made on the proper entry form cut from the relevant copy of the Times Countdown to Christmas supplement.

2 All entries must bear the entrant's own full name and address, the correct answer to the conundrum and a single five line Christmas limerick (the first line to be supplied by the Times).

3 All accepted entries will be examined and the judging panel will award the first prize (as described) to the entrant that has given the correct conundrum answer and that the panel consider has shown the most skill in composing an original Christmas limerick. The remaining prizes will be awarded for the next best entries in order of merit.

4 No competitor may win more than one prize.

5 All prizes must be accepted as offered. There can be no alternative awards, either cash or otherwise.

6 Any entries received after the closing date of the competition (Monday December 11th 1978) will be disqualified, as will any entries received incomplete, illegible, mutilated or altered, or not complying exactly with the instructions and rules of the competition.

7 No responsibility can be accepted for entries lost or delayed in the post. Proof of posting cannot be taken as proof of receipt.

8 The competition is open to all readers permanently residing in the United Kingdom. Employees, and their families, of Times Newspapers and the judges are not eligible as entrants.

9 The judges' decisions are final. No reason for failure of an entry to win a prize will be given and no correspondence will be entered into.

10 All winners will be notified, and the results of the competition will be published in the Times or a Times special supplement.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE

A superb long weekend for two away from it all at Chewton Glen Hotel, one of Britain's finest hotels situated on the edge of the beautiful New Forest and only half a mile away from the coast. Just read how we are going to look after you.

- Chauffeur driven car from your place of residence to the hotel and return at the end of the weekend.
- Three nights accommodation in one of Chewton Glen's de-luxe bedroom suites (complete with private bathroom, of course).
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A pocket-sized electronic masterpiece that will give you years of viewing pleasure.

1978 I REMEMBER IT WELL

How well do you remember the year that is now drawing to a close. You would think that with less than 365 days from which to choose the task is relatively simple. But is it?

Listed below we have outlined 30 questions all relating to people or events that made the news this year. Why not see how well you can remember 1978 and then, as a matter of interest, pass the quiz to the younger members of the family for them to complete.

You will find the answers below plus an assessment of your general knowledge. Just remember if the children get more correct answers you can always put it down to memory fading with age.

Section 1. SPORT

a) A British athlete won a gold medal at the Edmonton Commonwealth Games and a silver medal at the Prague European Games a few weeks later. Which athlete?

b) Which county team had to settle for the runner-up prizes in two of this year's major cricket competitions?

c) Who won this year's womens singles final at Wimbledon?

d) Scotland won only one match in the 1978 World Cup Competition Finals in Argentina. Which side did they beat?

e) A British cycle manufacturer sponsored a winning team in this year's Tour de France cycle race. Name the manufacturer.

f) Where were the World Swimming Championships held this year?

g) Who beat Muhammed Ali to win the World Heavyweight Boxing title, only to lose it again several months later?

h) Which horse won this year's Grand National.

i) Who won the British Open Golf Championship for the third time this year?

j) Which jockey completed a double by winning both the Derby and the Oaks?

Section 2. PEOPLE and PLACES

a) Prince Michael of Kent was married earlier this year in a European capital. Name the city.

b) When Jack Jones retired as General Secretary of Britain's biggest trade union, the TGWU, who took over?

c) Where in the USA were the recent Arab/Israeli peace negotiations held?

d) Which former Prime Minister was found guilty this year of ordering a political murder in his country in 1974?

e) The first test tube baby was born in 1978. What was the name of the hospital where the birth took place?

f) A famous former Prime Minister of Australia died this year. What was his name?

g) Which airline chief was made a knight in the June Honours List?

h) In July, a gas tanker blew up killing 151 people. In which country did this tragedy occur?

i) What was the UK venue for the initial peace talks attended by representatives from Israel and Egypt and US Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance?

j) Name the former Prime Minister of Italy kidnapped and murdered by terrorists in March of this year.

Section 3. The ARTS, TV and CINEMA

a) Which famous male comedy team switched TV channels from BBC to ITV?

b) It was revealed early in the year that a portrait of Sir Winston Churchill had been destroyed. Who was the artist?

c) A British actress received a mixed reception at this years Oscar ceremony in Hollywood. Name her.

d) Which musical production set a new record for West End performances?

e) Which woman broadcaster made her debut on ITN's News at Ten this year?

f) Which vocal group reached No.1 in the UK charts with the title track from a very successful film musical?

g) Who was this year's conductor at the Last Night of the Proms?

h) Which children's TV programme celebrated its 20th anniversary recently?

i) Which octagenerian held a retrospective exhibition of his work in London's Hyde Park?

j) Who won the oscar for the best actor of 1978?

Answers:
Section 1. a) Daley Thompson b) Somerset c) Martina Navratilova d) Holland e) TI-Raleigh f) Berlin g) Leon Spinks h) Russia i) Jack Nicklaus j) Cruyff
Section 2. a) Vienna b) Moss Empire c) Camp David d) Mr Brezno e) Oldham and District Hospital f) Sir Robert Menzies g) Sir Frank Laker h) Spain i) Leeds Castle, Kent j) Aldo Moro
Section 3. a) Morecambe & Wise b) Sir Graham Sutherland c) Vanessa Redgrave d) Jane Curtis Simpson e) Anna Ford f) Bee Gees g) Sir Charles Groves h) Blue Peter i) Henry Moore j) Richard Dreyfuss

Assessment (not to be taken too seriously).

(25–30 correct.) Either you have a retentive memory or you peeped at the answers.

(20–25 correct.) You have a good level of general knowledge, probably through reading the Times.

(10–20 correct.) Average—keep reading the Times.

(Less than 10 correct.) Are you sure you are reading the Times?

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Your name, personal message, and your address (if desired) are added in elegant type to the traditional season's greetings. The envelopes are addressed and cards airmailed in early December—OFFER CLOSES SOON. COMPLETE SERVICE 85p PER CARD. Telephone, write or call:
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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
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ERMANY AND ITS RADICALS

ermany has come in for f foreign criticism for the ls by which it tries to keep s out of jobs in the public Among left-wingers in lar it has become almost a of routine to belabour ermans on this issue imes, it seems, as a way iding answering the accu that Britain's confronta labour relations bring benefits to the workers ie more cooperative atti of the West German But although foreign has been deliberately up by West German pres oups, often with misleadformation, there is also concern abroad that libmocracy in West Germany not be endangered by l methods of defending

fact that West German l parties are now debat e problem more openly nkly than before is there be welcomed. It is a sign fidence, and it will also ow foreign opinion that st Germans really do have difficult problem on their than is often realized In the first place, West y is a more vulnerable than most. It is conexposed to infiltration ast Germany. At the same has to cope with a postneration which had diffidentifying itself with a d and divided country eeply contaminated by and apparently almost dedicated to the pursuit erial gain. e late 1960s many people, ng Herr Brandt, were ly worried that there was at from young radicals out to infiltrate the institutions. In education in particular, it was seen that some young zealots were trying to impose a monopoly of ideas as complete and perverse as that which they claimed to be opposing. Violence was also beginning to emerge from the same roots. Tragically for the country, West German dissent appeared to be taking on features of the fascist heritage it claimed to be opposing. The woolly British often have difficulty understanding just how determined and consistent a German radical can be and how insecure a population can feel which has been through the turmoil Germany has known in this century.

That the Germans had a real problem is, therefore, not in doubt. What is debatable is the way in which they chose to deal with it. Here again the answer was not easy. There is a long-established Civil Service Act which says that employees in public service must show active engagement on behalf of the democratic order. This was intended partly to ensure the loyalty of former Nazis who sought jobs in the new democracy. In 1972 it was dusted off by the prime ministers of the *Länder*, who agreed on guidelines for its interpretation. Partly as a result of this, and partly in response to the atmosphere of the time, the assessment of applicants for public jobs became more detailed and more concerned with left-wing activities. Gradually the machinery of surveillance and the compilation of personal files began to expand to a point where it began to worry those who at first had encouraged it.

The main complaint now is not so much that suitable candidates are being kept out of public sector jobs, though there have undoubtedly been a number of cases of this happening, but that the surveillance which has become linked with the assessment procedures is undermining the morale of young people to such an extent that it is creating dissent instead of containing it. This is what worries liberals, as it also worries those who fear that new generations of terrorists are being bred in a subculture of alienated students. It is now difficult for young people to work through a phase of radical idealism and move on to join the mainstream of society. They feel forced at too early a stage to make a crucial choice between opposition and conformity. If they choose opposition the way back is barred by the unforgiving records which they have accumulated.

This is a serious problem and it is now being taken seriously by the Government and many politicians, though not, apparently, by some of the leaders of the Christian Democrats. The scope for change is limited by the law, which in this area would be difficult to change. It is also limited by the knowledge that West Germany must make some reasonable provision for keeping its enemies out of sensitive jobs. Other countries, including Britain, have ways of doing this which are less legalistic, less extensive and less conspicuous. West Germany is to some extent a victim of its not entirely discreditable preference for having everything laid down clearly and openly in the law. Some change should be possible, however, which reduces the damaging side effects of present procedures without jeopardizing necessary security.

TY STILL COMES FIRST

as yet to tell, but the indications are that the Secretary's announcement comprehensive and indet inquiry into the prison has not caused those officers who were preparadustrial action for toonwards to change their That is very much to be d for the good of the ser the good of prisoners, the good of prison officemselves.

emporary public morality long way to excuse, in the of collective demands ay and conditions of work, r inaction which it would y condemn in other circes as immoral, irreble, unfeeling, mean or ourable. But there are mits to that indulgence, in respect of people who blicly charged with the and welfare of others. n officers are just such Theirs is a disciplined niformed service; they harge of the confinement victed offenders in the ts of public safety; and upervise the regime in which gives them a sibility for the welfare, and safety of the inmates. sion to act in a way that ts to deliberate neglect of those duties could be justified only, if at all, by very substantial grievances persistently ignored or denied by those with sole authority to rectify them.

The contention had come to be widely accepted that behind the grim perimeters and castellated portals of obsolescent prisons and behind the associated wall of silence thrown up by the Home Office, conditions had so far deteriorated and any prospect of improvement so far receded that the prison officers were justified in contemplating the extreme step of breaking discipline. Overcrowding, understaffing, the high proportion of mentally disturbed prisoners who should be in secure mental hospitals if places could be found for them, low basic rates of pay with long hours of overtime put in, absence of consultation on matters of policy, the lack of opportunity to do much expressly in the way of rehabilitation and the hardening academic opinion that the results would anyway be disappointing even in the most favourable conditions—all this and much more requires that positive action be taken to stop the rot. If it could be brought about in no other way, then the disruption being prepared for next week had justification.

But Mr. Rees has now acted, and in the most appropriate way, by instituting the sort of inquiry which must precede a well-considered plan of action. The public now has a right to expect the prison officers to contain their impatience during the time of that inquiry. The particular matter that is being presented as a principal grievance which would not be touched upon by the inquiry—an argument about mealtime-overtime-backpay arising out of a previous agreement—is emphatically not sufficient justification in itself for "industrial action".

For what does "industrial action" in this conspicuously non-industrial environment mean? It means a limited refusal by prison officers to perform their duties; the usurpation by members of a disciplined service of decisions belonging to higher authority; the denial to the prisoners in their charge of some of the few variations and amenities belonging to their regime. It means, when it extends to the duty of bringing prisoners before the courts, interference in the administration of criminal justice and the frustration of civil rights which are among the most important that the law seeks to protect. And it could mean, if its authors miscalculate their effect, disorders in prison endangering life and limb.

SIDENT SOMOZA STAYS PUT

uation is quiet in Nicathese days after the fight bloodshed that broke out months ago President sio Somoza, whose family led the country for more 0 years, remains in conrough the support of the al Guard, which is virtuis family's private army. me of the tensions which to the surface in the uprisings across the have been resolved, and nger is that they could out again, either sooner r. So it is all the more nate that no progress s to have been made by diation team, consisting of entatives of the United the Dominican Republic uatemala, which has been to find a solution. The in Nicaragua, quite apart humanitarian considera is one that has wide ramins in the region, and l not be allowed to be ten.

fighting showed that the a regime is extremely unar with many groups in gua, among them business trade unionists, students ie Roman Catholic Church. owed that the Sandinist nal Liberation Front, the lla group which is a mix of Marxists and other l opponents of the regime, reasingly seen as the only force capable of dislodging President Somoza. It also showed that for the time being at least the National Guard was capable of suppressing any uprising and was prepared to do so with great ruthlessness. Yet it made it quite clear that opposition would continue, and would be likely to take violent form, as long as President Somoza remained in power.

The aim of the mediation team was to bring about a settlement, involving the departure of President Somoza, through talks with the President and with the leaders of the opposition. It was always likely to be difficult, and that is the way is has proved. President Somoza said, as he has said before, that he would leave office in 1981, when his term expired, but not before. This was unacceptable to the opposition, who do not want to wait that long and who are in any case suspicious that the Somoza family would try to ensure the election of a successor who was acceptable to them, as has happened in the past.

The next move is up to the United States. For many years Washington gave close support to the Somoza regime, which was regarded as a staunch bastion of anti-communism and free enterprise. But the Carter administration has been evidently embarrassed by the regime's human rights record, and also increasingly concerned lest its growing unpopularity and its elimination of any moderate alternative leaders should lead eventually to its replacement by a Cuban-style left-wing régime. As late as this summer President Carter had evident hopes that General Somoza might reform, and sent him what turned out to be a very ill-timed letter congratulating him on the release of some political prisoners.

Since the September fighting the United States has cut off all new economic and military assistance, and is currently holding up action by the International Monetary Fund on a Nicaraguan application for twenty million dollars due under a compensation finance scheme. But there has been no clear and unequivocal statement of America's present attitude to the regime, and meanwhile an eleven-member United States military mission remains in Managua, as well as two military attachés at the American embassy. There has been no effort by the administration to impede the illegal recruitment of American mercenaries by the Nicaraguan regime, nor—as far as is known—any pressure on Israel to stop supplying weapons to the Nicaraguan National Guard. There is therefore some plausibility to the opposition's charge that President Somoza is still being sustained in power by the United States.

e Times' in 1846

Mr G. D. H. Linton

r Gordon Phillips, your Archi makes the very valid point er 24) that publishing and ad ng are among the most poorly ented sectors of the business

are fortunate in possessing most complete file of *News-Press Directory*, back to its ation by Charles Mitchell in Loyal readers of *The Times* e reassured to know that in ear their favourite newspaper described:

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The History of Advertising Trust (inter alia) is aware of this unique archive, but other researchers in this field may like to know of its existence and, subject to prior arrangement, its availability for inspection.

Yours faithfully,
G. D. H. LINTON,
Editor, *Benn's Press Directory* (successor to Newspaper Press Directory),
Sovereign Way,
Tonbridge,
Kent.
October 25.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crisis in Britain's Prison Service

From the Secretary of the Magistrates' Association

Sir, Are courts required to ease the pressure on prisons so that they can cope, as the Director of the Howard League for Penal Reform suggests (November 2)?

The annual meeting of the Magistrates' Association thought otherwise last month, and by an overwhelming majority passed a resolution "... that the interests of justice require HM Government to provide adequate places in penal establishments to meet the needs of the courts and not that courts should be under pressure to adjust otherwise appropriate sentences in order to avoid undue strain on the present inadequate and outdated facilities".

Mr Martin Wright also maintains that it is unrealistic and dangerous for courts to ignore the realities of the prison situation in deciding the level of their sentencing. The Magistrates' Association has been in the vanguard in proposing alternatives to imprisonment and more flexible sentencing powers, and some of the present difficulties stem from the fact that proposals such as regional secure units for mentally disordered offenders, shorter detention centre orders, more senior attendance centres, and the provision of detoxification centres have not been acted on.

Nevertheless the Association feels it is even more unrealistic and dangerous to base sentencing policy on expediency and ignore the basic need of society to be protected.

Yours truly,
GEOFFREY NORMAN,
29 Fitzroy Square, W1.
November 2.

Borders of Tanzania

From the Tanzanian Minister for Water, Energy and Minerals

Sir, There is no reason why Tanzania should expect from *The Times* much sympathy or understanding. However I find it astonishing that the invasion of Tanzania by the Uganda army should be the occasion for a leading article (November 1) in which you make once again the absurd suggestion that the border between Tanzania and Kenya was closed in order to prevent "too many Tanzanians from straying across to find out that Kenya capitalism is more successful than Tanzanian socialism". There is, of course, no scrap of objective evidence in support of this conclusion.

At the time of the closure I was Minister for Finance and Administration at the East African Community Headquarters in Arusha, and I can assure your readers that the decision to close the border was a consequence of the way in which certain assets of the Community were handled at the time when the Treaty for East African Cooperation was facing breakdown. A number of disputes relating to the disposition of those assets remain to be resolved but the continuing search for a satisfactory agreement is not assisted by ill-considered comments of the kind made in your leader.

Your suggestion that Tanzania should change its leadership is likely to be regarded by many people in Britain as irresponsible, but will not be of much interest to Tanzanians. Tanzanians choose their own leaders and do not need advice about that from *The Times*. I would consider it an impertinence to suggest that *The Times* needs a new editor, but we do sometimes wish the editor were better informed.

Yours faithfully,
AL NOOR KASSUM,
Minister for Water, Energy and Minerals in the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania,
Tanzania High Commission,
43 Hertford Street, W1.
November 2.

Effects of devolution

From Mr Tom Dalyell, MP for West Lothian (Labour)

Sir, Ronald Butt (November 2) asserts that Mr Callaghan "is reaping the reward of Labour's pro-devolution policy in Scotland". Those of us who trudged round Berwickshire would agree Mr Callaghan was reaping a reward, but for his handling of the economy not for devolution—hardly mentioned as such.

Canvassing with the well-liked Labour candidate, I noticed that at the faintest whiff of nationalism he did not say, "We have offered you the chance of a wonderful Assembly of 180 persons in Edinburgh!" What he actually said was infinitely more effective: "Do you want a frontier up the road?" or, "Should wives take their passports with them when they go shopping at Berwick-upon-Tweed?"

Sir Andrew Gilchrist in his letter has hit the nail on the head. "The best hope of safeguarding the unity of the United Kingdom lies in a substantial 'no' vote at the Scottish referendum."

Yours etc,
TAM DALYELL,
Vice-chairman, Labour 'Vote No' campaign.
House of Commons.
November 2

Archive restrictions

From Sir John Barnes

Sir, In your issue today (October 25), Nicholas Bethell writes about certain Foreign Office papers closed to the public for seventy-five years.

Researching into a quite different subject, I have found that ordinary government documents are closed for thirty years, documents in Lambeth Palace Library for forty years and government documents on ecclesiastical appointments for seventy-five years.

Just to make things harder, my godfather, A. C. Benson, prescribed in his will that his diaries should remain closed for fifty years.

Variety is the spice of life; but in this matter there would be something to be said for uniformity.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BARNES,
Hampton Lodge,
Hurstpierpoint,
Sussex.
October 25.

Changing the examination system

From Mr J. M. Todd

Sir, There are two points in your otherwise excellent leader "A Question of Confidence" (October 24) which call for criticism.

You speak of the GCE as "this ghostly survivor of the grammar school system." It should be realised that the continuance of a tried and tested examination system has been of inestimable advantage to comprehensive schools in their formative years by giving them standards at which to aim. If schools had become comprehensive and, at the same time, a comprehensive examination had been introduced there would have been no guarantee whatever of the maintenance of standards and it can hardly be doubted that they would have deteriorated disastrously.

The second point is your statement that "individuals close to the borderline have to choose whether to go all-out for GCE and risk being left empty-handed if they fail. . . From 1975 onwards that risk has disappeared, because of the prudent action taken by the GCE boards to secure the official recognition of O-level grades, including two below the pass mark.

Previously there had indeed been a "teacher's dilemma" in choosing whether to enter for GCE or for CSE a candidate of moderate ability who would have benefited by the stimulus of a GCE course in any particular subject but might not have passed.

Failure then meant no certificated record of achievement in that subject, whereas weaker candidates who took CSE obtained CSE certification, whatever their performance (unless it was truly abysmal).

But from 1975 onwards GCE boards were authorised by Mr Prentice, at that time Secretary of State for Education and Science, to state on their certificates the grades achieved in all subjects. Such certification is of great use to employers as showing that a GCE course has been studied with at least a measure of success.

The Association of County Councils has rightly expressed concern at the degree of teacher-control proposed. Unfortunately, however, teacher-control is an integral part of the White Paper, and the only safeguards envisaged are four regional bodies which, ominously, are to be selected on the same principle as the Schools Council.

The proposed system has an avowed impetus towards mixed-ability teaching, teacher-assessment, and teacher-orientated syllabuses which will, if it should be adopted, place standards at the discretion of teachers in our uniquely teacher-controlled education system.

In view of the strong political bias of the largest teachers' union, the NUT, I regard this as a potentially dangerous situation.

Yours faithfully,
J. M. TODD.
(Formerly Secretary, Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board).
The White House,
Headington Quarry,
Oxford.
November 2.

From Mr C. Bonner

Sir, Your leading article of October 24 on the proposals for a new examination for our 16-year-olds is either a piece of mindless shallowness or wilful tendentious mischief. Under the guise of magisterial analysis it manages to highlight all the fears of the anxious, and in a pretence of impartiality casts at teachers many of the unsupported allegations current amongst lazy journalists, who seem bent on fathering them on the public at large.

Let us look at two of your claims. First, "the country's educational system" (whatever that may be) "has lost the confidence of parents." Even as a broad generalization this is rubbish. My fellow-teachers (a hard-headed lot) almost invariably feel that mums and dads become an exaggerated—at times pathetic—confidence in what we can achieve in school.

Secondly, you suggest that some teachers welcome the proposed single exam as it will blur the distinction between good and bad performers, and between the old—and by implication pure and reliable—standards as seen in GCE and something undefined yet undeniably less pure by way of new standards now proposed.

Again this is nonsense. It assumes a grossly naive confidence in the workings of our present public examinations in schools. Worse, it imputes to teachers an irresponsibility that I in a longish career in teaching have certainly never encountered. No doubt there is a lunatic fringe in any profession; you, sir, splendidly prove the point for journalism if you bring this forward as a serious argument against the new examination.

I do not relish dealing in detail with all your assumptions: I do hope I have said enough, though, to encourage a more critical attitude towards them and a more hopeful welcome to the minister's new proposals, however far they fall short of perfection. We in the schools badly need the chance of the new beginning that they offer, so as to extricate ourselves from a cumbersome double system that bedevils not only the exams themselves but, as a result, our syllabuses and even our teaching methods—not to speak of dislocating most of each summer term.

To adopt an Olympian manner is not necessarily to be impartial: to be useful one must go deeper than prejudice. "A question of confidence" you rightly called it: but your destructive leading article cannot help anyone's confidence in our public education or in the new exam proposals and adds nothing to the debate upon them. All you have done is to add your not inconsiderable name to the lists of those who snipe at public education in this country. I had not realised that *The Times* was a black paper.

Yours truly,
C. BOWER
King Alfred's School,
Wantage,
Oxon.
October 25.

From Mr Charles Dodd

Sir, It is to be hoped that Mr St John-Stevas's "broad agreement" with your "excellent" leader on a single system of examinations for children at sixteen-plus (October 25) does not extend so far that it includes approval of the curious *jeu d'esprit* which marred your argument. It would certainly be fascinating to know on what evidence you base your assertions that "some teachers, it must be suspected, would prefer a single system just because it would be more likely to obscure the true range of attainment among pupils and make comparisons with past standards more difficult" and that "there is much public mistrust of the motives of teachers who seek a change that may make it harder for employers to assess the abilities of job applicants".

But perhaps these views are no more objective statements of fact than your anxiety in the same leading article about the "growing practice" of mixed-ability teaching—a dangerous device which, your Education Correspondent reports elsewhere in the same issue, has now escalated to the terrifying figure of 2 per cent of comprehensive schools for most subjects up to the age of sixteen.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES DODD,
3 West View,
Newnham,
Cambridge.
October 26.

From Mr Peter Bottomley, MP for Greenwich, Woolwich West (Conservative)

Sir, As the top grade CSE is to be regarded as equivalent to GCE 'O' level grade C, would it not be possible to say so on the certificate?

Yours,
PETER BOTTOMLEY,
House of Commons,
October 30.

Bone of contention

From Mr J. H. P. Gibb

Sir, Professor Douglas in his tape recording on the Piltdown Hoax mentions, as further evidence of a similar hoax by Professor Sollas, the "discovery" of a palaeolithic horse's head engraved on a bone by two Sherborne schoolboys. The hoax was supposedly perpetrated by the boys; Sollas's part in it was his failure to point this out until 1924, ten years after Sir Arthur Smith Woodward had published his paper on the Sherborne bone.

The late Joseph Fowler carried out a full investigation into the story of the Sherborne bone in 1939 and I have made some further inquiries since. Fowler was fully convinced that the bone was genuine.

It was said to have been found in a quarry north of Sherborne by two boys from Sherborne School in October, 1911. Both were thirteen-year-olds who had been at the school for only a few weeks at the time of the find.

One of them, Phillip Groves, was killed at Arras in 1917, so could not be consulted in 1926 when the acrimonious exchanges between Sollas and Smith Woodward occurred, but his mother maintained that he had always claimed that the find was genuine.

The other boy, Arnaldo Corresi, an Italian who later became the Rome correspondent of an English newspaper, also confirmed the truth of the find in a letter to Sir Arthur, adding that he was too young and ignorant to have originated such a trick.

Both boys early in 1912 signed a statement that the bone was a genuine find from the quarry. Two of their contemporaries in the same boarding house have confirmed to me their belief in its genuineness. The science master to whom the boys gave the bone sent it to Sir Arthur, who published his paper on it in 1914.

The evidence for the bone being a hoax came from C. J. Bayzand, an assistant of Sollas at Oxford Museum, who in 1912 spent some time at Sherborne sorting out the fossils in the school museum.

According to Sollas, Bayzand was told by some boys that the engraving was a joke to fool the science master and that he was "invited to inspect the fake".

Sollas added that it had been copied from a drawing, accessible to the boys, of a similar engraving found in 1875 at Cresswell Crags in Derbyshire.

If Sollas, to further his vendetta with Smith Woodward, was capable of persuading Dawson to plant the Piltdown skull, could he not have persuaded his assistant to cast doubt on the genuineness of the Sherborne bone?

When later approached by Fowler, Bayzand refused to discuss the matter. This explanation may also account for the 12-year delay between the "discovery" of the "hoax" and its publication by Sollas.

Apart from fallible human evidence, tests carried out by the British Museum at the instigation of Fowler showed that the bone was "semi-fossilised" and was probably the rib bone of a wild horse of late palaeolithic age.

It was not possible to test the age of the engraving. It would surely be an extraordinary coincidence that two young boys should have found a semi-fossilised bone of the right epoch, apparently the rib bone of the same species of hog-maned horse, on which to engrave a likeness of its head.

Assuming the ferocity of a personal vendetta which allowed Sollas to set up the elaborate fraud to discredit Sir Arthur over the Piltdown Man, is it not possible that he would use bent, hearsay evidence to discredit a genuine find on the identification of which his adversary had committed himself?

If so, far from confirming the Sherborne "fake", Professor Douglas's disclosures could support a case for its genuineness as the creation of a palaeolithic hunter.

Yours faithfully,
J. H. P. GIBB,
Sherborne School,
Dorset.
November 1.

Selling cathedral treasures

From Mr C. Blair

Sir, In the week in which we were celebrating the final completion of Liverpool Cathedral it was ironic to learn that the Dean and Chapter of a far older cathedral, Rochester, have made arrangements to sell some of their treasures to finance an experimental visitors' centre.

It is particularly distressing that these should include the earliest pair of English silver altar candlesticks surviving in this country, for not only are they of outstanding importance in themselves, but they form part of a major service of silver-gilt plate originally made in 1653 for James, Duke of Lennox and Richmond, who resided at Cobham Hall, Kent.

The service was bequeathed to the Cathedral in 1701 by Sir Joseph Williamson and comprises nine pieces, including the candlesticks. The Cathedral authorities have apparently decided to retain the other seven pieces, for the time being at least, but the set will, of course, be incomplete if the candlesticks are sold.

It is difficult to understand how the mutilation of a major service, made by an outstanding silversmith of the Commonwealth era, can be justified in order to finance a visitors' centre that it is not even certainly going to be permanent. Would it not be more sensible to explore other means of obtaining the funds necessary to build both a treasury and a visitors' centre, perhaps both in the same building?

This would enable visitors to see not only the Cathedral plate but also a selection of plate from the parishes of the diocese and provide an additional attraction for them. A number of other cathedrals have been able to set up treasuries for this purpose without having to sell any of their treasures in order to do so, and there appears to be no obvious reason why Rochester should not follow suit.

One of the most disturbing aspects of this affair is the failure of the Dean and Chapter to consult the Cathedrals Advisory Committee. There is no legal compulsion for them to do so, but it has become normal practice for cathedrals to seek its help and advice in matters of this kind. Unlike the incumbents and wardens of parish churches, who are subject to the faculty jurisdiction, deans and chapters are entirely a law to themselves.

It is perhaps pertinent to ask, both for their sake and for the sake of the national heritage, if the time has not arrived for them to be made legally answerable to some independent body of assessors where the works of art under their care are concerned.

Yours faithfully,
C. BLAIR,
Keeper, Department of Metalwork,
Victoria and Albert Museum, SW7.

Missing motorways

From Mr Lewis Stretch

Sir, Might a group representing the elected local authorities along M42 from Tamworth to Castle Donington comment on the urgency of completing the motorway network and on the disruption of public inquiries?

The Leitch committee's unanimous commendation of departmental methods of appraisal and of greater openness was confirmed by public participation on the Castle Donington section. This showed that, ignoring about eight lives and 50 serious injuries saved annually and extensive environmental benefits on a mere 15 miles, traffic savings alone were three times the total cost.

Yet ministers and media still defer to unrepresentative obstructionists, allowing them to distort or drown evidence, to disrupt or delay procedures for resolving public issues rationally and equitably. Is *this compatible with democratic government*?

For the speed and flexibility of road transport are indeed essential to industry, particularly the high technologies on which our standard of living now depends; yet until the task of providing adequate routes for heavy lorries is tackled resolutely the threat to the environment in which the vast majority must live and work will grow, while the resulting physical and planning blight generates steadily growing, potentially violent resentment.

Yours faithfully,
K. L. STRETCH,
Chairman, M42 Support Group,
1 Manor Close,
Ashby-de-la-Zouch,
Leicestershire.

The Ark Royal

From Rear-Admiral M. C. Morgan-Giles, MP for Winchester (Conservative)

Sir, Captain Edward Anson is of course quite right to say that, if Ark Royal is to be preserved, the job must be done properly or not at all.

However he is quite wrong to suggest (October 30) that HMS Belfast is an example of a ship "beginning to look a bit sad".

HMS Belfast, our last prewar big-gun ship, was saved from the scrapyard in 1971 and moored permanently opposite the Tower of London.

Now, after six years and more than two million visitors, she is such a success that the Government has taken her over as a permanent outstation of the Imperial War Museum: nothing whatever to be sad about!

Yours faithfully,
MORGAN-GILES,
Chairman, HMS Belfast Trust,
House of Commons.
November 2.

A unisex pronoun

From Mr R. A. Leigh

Sir, Let Horace have the last word on the upheaval of feminism:

Parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus Ms.

Yours, etc,
R. A. LEIGH,
Trinity College,
Cambridge.
October 28.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 3: His Excellency Dr Sahr Thomas Matturi was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the *Letters* of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for Sierra Leone in London.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr D. B. G. Kamara (Counsellor), Mr G. T. Robinson (Trade Attaché), Mr R. E. Barlay (First Secretary), Mr R. S. D. Davies (Second Secretary), Mr S. S. A. Sankoh (Second Secretary), Mr S. A. J. Hamilton (Financial Attaché), Mr J. S. Funna (Education Attaché) and Mr M. T. Sesay (Assistant Education Attaché).

Mrs Matturi had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

Sir Michael Palliser (*Permanent* Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr J. M. McMillan (Australian High Commissioner to Malta and Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary for Australia to the Holy See) and Mrs McMillan had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Lord Somerleyton had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Lord in Waiting to The Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Squadron Leader Antony Nicholson, today visited the works of Campbell's Soups Limited and the factories of Anglia Canners and Anglia Frozen Foods in King's Lynn, Norfolk.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Norfolk (Mr Timothy Colman) and the Chairman of Campbell's Soups Limited (Mr J. Morris).

This afternoon, at Anglia Canners. The Duke of Edinburgh unveiled a commemorative plaque.

His Royal Highness, Honorary Member, this evening attended the fifty-second President's Banquet and Ball of the Rotary Club of King's Lynn at the Duke's Head Hotel.

The Prince of Wales arrived at *Haverfordwest Station in the* Royal Train this morning to visit Welsh Craft Industries in Dyfed.

His Royal Highness, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Brawdy, this afternoon travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Royal Air Force Brawdy.

The Prince of Wales this evening delivered the Hugh Anderson Memorial Lecture at the Union Society, Cambridge University.

The Queen was represented by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips at the Service to mark the Independence of Dominica which was held at the Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields this morning.

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 3: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at the première of Malcolm Williamson's *Mass of Christ The King* given by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in Westminster Cathedral.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

November 3: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton at a Service of Thanksgiving for Mrs James Bull at St Peter's, Eaton Square, this morning.

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 3: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, today received Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Sincock on relinquishing command of the 2nd Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel Mark Tarver on assuming command of the Battalion.

Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson returned yesterday from a business visit to Florida.

A memorial service for Mr Oliver Messel will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields on Thursday, November 9, at noon.

Mrs Anthony Bune gave birth to a son on November 1 in New York.

Birthdays today

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Dring, 76; Sir Anthony Lousada, 71; Canon Roy McKay, 78; Major-General C. H. Norton, 80; Air Commandant Dame Anne Stephens, 66; the Dowager Lady Wakehurst, 79.

TOMORROW: Mr R. W. Annand, VC, 64; the Right Rev F. W. Cocks, 65; Sir George Erskine, 82; General Sir John Hackett, 68; the Rev Professor John Marsh, 74; Mr John Morris, QC, MP, 47; Mr Lester Piggott, 43; Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, 66; Sir John Witt, 71.

Duchess of Kent ill

The Duchess of Kent cancelled her engagements yesterday because she was suffering from laryngitis.

The need to re-examine the Thirty-Nine Articles

It is in the nature of all institutions to feel the tension between doctrine and practice, truth and expediency. Such tensions become particularly acute when the institution is as "comprehensive" as the Church of England proudly proclaims itself to be. Its unity is maintained partly by episcopal authority (the bishop being traditionally the centre of unity and guarantee against schism), and partly by the Book of Common Prayer, which itself embodies "the wisdom ... to keep the mean between two extremes, of too much stiffness in refusing, and of too much easiness in admitting any variation from it".

The Prayer Book has always been considered the major doctrinal formulary of a Church which leaves the widest possible margins for freedom of personal interpretation. Ask an English Anglican what he believes and he will refer you not to the celebrated Lambeth Quadrilateral (Bible), creeds, sacraments, episcopacy), but to *the Prayer Book*. He will not, however, refer very readily to the doctrinal formulary at the end of that book, the 39 Articles which still require general assent from the clergy (the laity were at most required by the Canons of 1604 not to attack them!)

True, as E. J. Bicknell in his authoritative "Theological Introduction," observed, "we are asked to affirm today, not that the Articles are all agreeable to the Word of God, but that the doctrine of the Church of England as set forth in the Articles is agreeable to the Word of God. That is, we are not asked to assent to every phrase or detail of the Articles, but only to their general sense." Yet they are prefaced by a solemn Royal Declaration (issued by Charles I) demanding that they be submitted to "in the plain and full meaning thereof" and that we should not be allowed to put our "own sense or comment to be the meaning of the Article, but shall take it in the literal or grammatical sense".

There is, of course, a great deal of material in the Articles for which we should be grateful and to which Anglicans would readily and happily assent, however differently we might wish to express it today. That is not in question: no one in his senses would demand that the Articles should be submitted to long and agonized reappraisal or made into a "Clause Four" *crise de conscience* such as threatened the unity of the Labour Party in Gaitskell's time.

What we may reasonably demand is that those Articles which contain statements needlessly offensive to other Christian communities and are descriptive *not of* their actual beliefs and practices but of medieval perversions of them, should be revised and if possible expunged. To give two blatant and particularly offensive examples: Article XXII describes the "Romish doctrine concerning purgatory, Pardons, Worshipping and Adoration, as well of Images as of Reliques, and also invocation of Saints" as "a fond thing vainly invented and grounded upon no warranty of Scripture, but rather repugnant to the Word of God". It would be sad indeed if this negative and distorted description of Catholic and Orthodox doctrine were to be allowed to stand as written, especially as Bicknell himself acknowledged, "we know of no time when Christians did not pray for the departed", and "some form of purgatory is almost an intellectual necessity".

Article XXXI provides another example of giving needless offence. It begins by affirming the "one oblation of Christ finished upon the Cross" to which there can be no possible objection. It goes on to attack the "sacrifices of Masses in the which it was *commonly said that the priest* did offer Christ for the quick and the dead, to have remission of pain or guilt" as "blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits". True, there is no denial here of the Eucharistic sacrifice: it is the "sacrifices of masses", ie, medieval popular perversions of Catholic doctrine, that are under attack. Nevertheless, the implications are serious and offensive.

Would it perhaps be more advisable, or at any rate expedient, to leave the Articles where they are, as a historical document appended to the Prayer Book for reference only, like the Table of Kindred and Affinity which follows them? To do so (and still to demand general assent to them from the clergy) surely involves the capitulation of truth to expediency. It is not just that sensitive consciences demand greater integrity from their Church. We would also be open to the obvious criticism that we do not care sufficiently about the pain we cause to other Christian communities through the intemperate and unworthy descriptions of their teachings enshrined in our own Prayer Book. It gives our "ecumenical" objections to the ordination of women a hollow ring indeed.

Is it not high time the Church of England ceased to suffer from its current failure of nerve? It should arguably be one of the first tasks of any reconstituted Doctrinal Commission to examine and radically revise those statements in its Articles which foment misunderstanding of the beliefs of fellow Christians and do damage to our own integrity and self-respect.

By Graham Dowell
Hampstead Parish Church

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. Hunter-Jones and Miss P. D. Hobart

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Hunter-Jones, of Burmington House, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire, and Penelope Diana, daughter of Sir Robert Hobart, Bt, and the late Lady Hobart, of Gatcombe Park, Isle of Wight.

Mr G. W. Barton and Miss D. C. Fraser

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey (Ben), son of Mrs E. Barton, of Minehead, Somerset, and the late Mr F. Barton, and Claire, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. D. L. Fraser, of Silverton, Devon.

Mr S. Edlmann and Miss D. Booth

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mrs W. Edlmann and the late Raffles Edlmann, of Woldingham, Surrey, and Deborah, elder daughter of Mr Rogert Booth and the late Joanna Booth, of The Old Rectory, Market Overton, Rutland.

Mr C. M. Le Brun and Miss C. E. Verity

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of the late Mr John Le Brun and of Mrs William Sheppard, of Portchester, Hampshire, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Verity, of 1 Chiswick Staithe, London, W4.

Mr R. M. Montgomery and Miss E. C. Miles

The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. K. Montgomery, of 27 Barton Road, London, W14, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr W. S. Miles and the late Mrs Miles, of Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

Mr J. Jarvis and Miss P. Wells

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Jarvis, of London, E16, and Pamela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G. Wells, of London, N14.

Marriages

Mr R. P. Barker Harland and Miss C. Sudlow

The marriage took place at St Peter's, Hornblotton, on October 30 between Mr Richard Barker Harland, son of Mr and Mrs G. Barker Harland, and Miss Clare Sudlow, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs G. W. Sudlow. The bride was attended by Miss Jill Barker Harland, sister of the bridegroom. Mr Steven Davies was best man. The honeymoon is being spent in Antigua.

Mr E. van Veelen and Mrs D. F. Baxter

The marriage took place quietly on November 4 at St Andrew's Church, Kingswood, of Mr Evert van Veelen, of Wassenaar, Holland, and Mrs Patricia Baxter, widow of Denys Baxter, of Kingswood Surrey.

Luncheons

Lady Mayoress

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday:

The American Ambassador and Mrs Kingman Brewster, Lord and Lady Kennet, Sir Huw and Lady Wheldon, the Prime Warden of the Fishmongers' Company and Mrs G. C. W. Radcliffe, the Rev Basil and Mrs Watson and Mr and Mrs Tony Smythe.

British Council

Sir John Llewellyn, Director-General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon given at 10 Spring Gardens yesterday in honour of Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf, Minister of Culture and Youth, Jordan. The Ambassador of Jordan was among the guests.

Royal Institute of International Affairs

Mr Freddie Fisher and Mr David Watt were hosts at a luncheon given by the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House yesterday at which the guest of honour was Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Commissioner for Budget and Financial Control, Commission of the European Communities. The other guests were:

Mr Nicholas Baring, Mr Patrick Brenham, Mr William Bundy, Mr Christopher Chataway, Baroness Elles, Mr Ian Findlay, Mr W. G. Haslam, Mr Iain Hope, Mr Keith Hyde, Mr David Lea, Mr Harold Lever, MP, Mr Nicholas McAndrew, Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young, Mr Richard Mayne, Miss Eileen Menzies, Mr Kevin Pakenham, Sir Michael Palliser, Sir Richard Powell, Mr T. Rybczynski, Professor Susan Strange, Dr William Wallace, Mr J. P. G. Wathen and Mr S. M. Yassukovitch.

Reception

Nova Scotia

The Nova Scotia Government held a reception at Stockleigh Hall, Prince Albert Road, yesterday for senior officials of the Department of Development visiting Britain. Guests were received by the Agent General of Nova Scotia and Mrs Piers.

Dinners

Speaker

The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday to mark the reopening of Wesley's Chapel. The Rev Dr Kenneth Greet, Chairman of the World Methodist Council, and Mrs Greet, and Rev Dr Joe Hale, General Secretary of the World Methodist Council, and Mrs Hale were present. Other guests were:

Bishop William Cannon, Bishop and Mrs Norris Curry, Bishop and Mrs Dwight Loder, Bishop Franz Schafer, Bishop and Mrs Herbert Bell Shaw, Bishop Prince Taylor, the Rev Dr Lee and Mrs Tuttle, the Rev Dr Frank and Mrs Wanek, Dr David Fluds, Dr Patrocinio Ocampo, Dr and Mrs Charles Parlin, Dr Nalla Tan, the Rev Raymond George, the Rev Ronald and Mrs Gibbins, the Rev Reginald and Mrs Kissack, the Rev Winston O'Reilly, Professor Ulysses de Oliveira Panisset, Mr and Mrs John Harper and Mr and Mrs Frank Northam.

Cambridge Union Society

The Prince of Wales was entertained at dinner by the Cambridge Union Society at Trinity Hall last night. Among those present were:

The Master of Trinity Hall and Mrs Bugden, the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University and Lady Cottrell, the Master of Trinity College and Lady Hodgkin, Sir Norman Anderson, Mr Daniel Jannor (president), Mr Edward Stourton, Mr Adrian Sells, Mr Ernest Ryder, Mr David Baxter and the Rev James Owen.

After dinner the Prince delivered the Hugh Anderson Memorial Lecture and attended a reception at the Union Society.

Broads One Design Club

The Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, Mr T. J. Colman, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Broads One Design Club held at the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club, Lowestoft last night. Lady Mayhew, president of the club, presided and those present included:

Lady Mary Colman, Colonel G. S. H. Dicker, commodore, RNSYC, and Mrs Dicker, Colonel G. V. N. Chadd, chairman, BOD Club, and Mrs Chadd, and Mr P. J. Hardiman, vice-chairman, and Mrs Hardiman.

Sovereign Military Order of Malta

Members of the British Association of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta and their ladies held a dinner at the New Club, Edinburgh, yesterday. Members present were:

Lieutenant-Colonel G. T. M. Scrope, vice-president, and Mrs Scrope, Mr and Mrs F. J. Crichton-Stuart, Mr and Mrs J. C. G. George, Mr and Mrs Christopher Scott of Gala, Peter Drummond-Murray of Mastrick, chancellor, Mr and Mrs Q. W. Ainscough, Mr Desmond Seward, Lord and Lady Brand, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. C. M. Monteith, Sir Harold Hood, Mr and Mrs Sewerryn Lakas and Herr Karl Ebenschut (representing the Grand Priory of Austria).

Gloucestershire Lieutenancy

A farewell dinner was given last night at Chavenage, Tetbury, by permission of Colonel and Mrs D. Lowsley-Williams, by the Gloucestershire Lieutenancy, accompanied by their ladies, to the Duke of Beaufort, who is retiring after 47 years as Lord-Lieutenant of Gloucestershire, and the Duchess of Beaufort. The new Lord Lieutenant, accompanied by Mrs Gibbs, presided. Presentations were made.

Clan Macpherson Association

The annual dinner of the Clan Macpherson Association, England and Wales branch, was held at the Waldorf Hotel yesterday. The Earl of Kinnoull was the guest of honour and Mr Douglas McPherson, chairman, Western Australia branch, also spoke. Mr W. A. Macpherson of Cluny and Blairgowrie, QC, and Mrs Macpherson and Mr John Macpherson Martin, chairman, England and Wales branch, attended.

Institute of Quantity Surveyors

Lord Howie of Troon was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Institute of Quantity *Surveyors held at Grosvenor House* yesetrday. Mr J. H. Scroxton, president, was in the chair and the guests included the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, the Chairman of the GLC and Mrs More and Sir Robert and Lady Cox.

Service dinners

RNVR Officers Association

The RNVR Officers Association held their annual dinner in the Painted Hall, Greenwich, yesterday. Lord Carrington and Admiral Sir Gordon Tait were the guests of honour and were received by Admiral Sir Derek Empson, president, and Mr Roger Bambrough, chairman. Other guests included:

Viscount Boyd of Merton, Viscount Watkinson, Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader and Commandant S. V. A. McBride, DWRNS.

A telegram was received from the Queen.

XX The Lancashire Fusiliers

The XX *Officers'* Inkerman Dinner Club held their annual dinner at the Castle Armoury, Bury, last night. Brigadier D. M. Woodford presided. The principal guests were the High Sheriff of Greater Manchester, the Mayor of Bury, Mr Frank White, MP, Colonel W. W. Etches and Lieutenant-Colonel A. F. A. Parsons.

100 (Yeomanry) Field Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers)

Officers of 100 (Yeomanry) Field Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers) held their annual ladies' night at the RA Mess, Woolwich, yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel P. D. Orchard-Lisle welcomed the guests, who included Major-General and Mrs T. S. C. Streatfeild, Brigadier and Mrs E. C. Bromby and Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs I. D. Evans.

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: Animals and birds in pastel, Patricia Shepperson, sculpture and drawings, Ken Bright, Mycenae Road, Blackheath, 10-6. British artists in glass, British Crafts Centre, Earlham Street, 10-4.

Bell-ringing recital, to celebrate centenary of installation of bells, St Paul's, 3 to 4.

Fireworks: St John's Church, Hyde Park Crescent, 7. Clapham Common, 7. Highbury Fields, 6. Ravensbury Park, 6.30.

Walk: A Journey through Tudor and Stuart London, meet Embankment station, 2.

Lectures: Exploring the lower galleries: Venetian painters of the sixteenth century, National Gallery, 12.

Tomorrow

London to Brighton Veteran Car Run, starts Serpentine Row, Hyde Park, 8-9.30.

Antique Fair, Kensington Hilton hotel, 11-6.

Fireworks: Alexandra Palace, Wood Green, 8. Bonfire and German beer festival, Picketts Lock Centre, Edmonton, 6.30.

Lecture: Royal children and their dress—innovators of fashion? Victoria and Albert Museum, 3.

Services tomorrow: Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Canon L. J. Collins, TD and Jub, Tomkins (Second Service); HC, 11.30 (Stanford in G), Int, Ave verum corpus (Elgar); E, 3.15, Bishop of Willesden; Mag and ND (Harwood in A flat), A, O God, thou art my God (Purcell).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30 (Boyce in A), The souls of the righteous (Vaughan Williams), Canon E. G. Knapp-Fisher; HC, 11.40 (said); E, 3 (Murrill in E), O Lord, arise (Weelkes), Canon A. M. Allchin; Organ recital 6.05; E, 6.30, Canon S. Charles.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Eucharist, 11, Mass in G (Schubert), A, I sat down under his shadow (Bairstow), Canon D. Landreth; E, 3.30 (Sumsion in G), A, And I saw another angel (Stanford), Canon G. Parrott.

CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30 and 11.15, Int, Ave verum corpus (Byrd), Rev C. E. M. Roderick.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): Sung Eucharist, 11.15 (Stanford C), Canon Lloyd Rees.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, GREENWICH (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and noon; M, 11, the Chaplain.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8; M, 11, Rev A. R. N. Appleby; HC, noon.

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; 11.15, Canon J. A. James, A, Ave verum corpus (Byrd).

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL, public invited (entry via Lincoln's Inn Fields Gateway): M, 11.30, A, A Psalm of Praise (Travers), Archdeacon of Lewisham.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, followed by HC, TD (Sumsion in C), Jub (Dyson in D), A, Glorious in heaven (Victoria), Canon G. Routledge.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade service, 11, A, O Pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Herbert Howells), Rev E. W. Evans.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church), public welcomed: HC, 8.30; Choral Eucharist, 11 (Stanford in C), Adoramus te (Handel), Resident Chaplain.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Darke in E), Mot, O most merciful (Sicilian Melody A & MR 410); E, 3.30 (Tallis fauxbourdons), A, Faire is the Heaven (Harris).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev P. Kefford.

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15; HM, 11, Father D. Campbell, Missa brevis in F major (K192, Mozart); E and B, 6, Brother Michael (Merrill in F).

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev J. B. Gaskell.

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.10 (Old Service), Canon R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8; Family Service, 9.45; HC, 11, Rev C. Marnham; E, 6.30, the Vicar.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 10.15 (said); Choral Eucharist, 11, O quam gloriosum (Palestrina), the Rector; E, 6.30, Byrd (Second), A, Faire is the heaven (Harris), the Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M and Eucharist 11 (Jackson in G), Prebendary Dewi Morgan; E, 6.30, Responses (Phelan), Rev W. Boulton.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Jackson in G), Rev W. M. Atkins, Mot, Thus sings the heavenly choir (Amner).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8; 10am, 7.15; MP, 11, Rev P. Tooth; E, 6.30, Rev G. C. Taylor.

ST JAMES, Garlickhill (City): HC, 10.30, Prebendary D. Mossman.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev W. P. Baddeley; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Palestrina, Aeterna Christi munera), Rev J. L. W. Robinson; E, 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15; M, 11; TD (Stanford in B flat), A, Justorum animae (Byrd), Canon J. A. Baker.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, the Vicar; M, 11.15, Rev C. Walker; Choral Evensong, 4.15; E, 6.30, the Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30; Rev A. F. Davis; M, 11.15, Rev A. F. Davis, The Lord hath been mindful (Wesley); E, 6.30, Rev L. Robson, God be in my head (Rutter).

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9.45, 7; HM, 11, Canon R. Greenacre, Missa S Johannis de Deo (Haydn); Ave verum corpus (Dering).

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11, Rev P. Harding, Missa Solemnis (K337, Mozart), Ecce quomodo moritur (Handl); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15; M, 11, Rev A. G. C. Pearson; E, 6, Rev E. G. H. Saunders.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist, 11 (Sumsion in F), Rev R. G. Russell.

ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden: SE, 11.15, Rev J. Arrowsmith.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11, Rev R. K. Townley; 6.30, Canon B. Sutton.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8 and 12.15; MP, 11; EP, 6.30, Dr M. Israel.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8, 9; HM, 11, Missa super La lamalsire Pierre (Lassus); Rev H. Moore; E and B, 6, Rev D. Priest.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Mass of St Hugh (Willan), Morning Hymn (Purcell), Canon French-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey; 6.30, Rev W. A. Cairns.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott; HC, 12.30 pm.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses 7, 8, 9, noon, 5.30 and 7 pm; SM, 10.30, O admirabile commercium (Palestrina), Vidi turbam magnam (Palestrina); V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11, Mass in G (Vaughan Williams); V and B, 3.30, Mot, O bone Jesu (Dering).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: SM, 11 (Latin), Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria).

SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Missa Quand io pens (Lassus), Scio enim quod Redemptor (Lassus).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Missa brevis (Baldings), Da nobis pacem (Mendelssohn).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.45, Missa Iam Christus (Palestrina), Justorum animae (Byrd).

ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, welcomes both theists and humanists, 112 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington.

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: Masses, 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11, Sung Latin (Fauré, Messe basse), noon, 4.15 and 6.15.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr M. Barnett.

KINGSWAY HALL, WC (West London Mission): 11, Rev J. Richardson, Sister M. Lewis; 6.30 Rev Dr J. Newton.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr B. Johanson.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. T. Kendall.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 10 am, President of the Conference, Rev D. English (ITV).

Sale sets records for three US artists

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Three auction records were established for the work of postwar American artist when Sotheby's offered 70 contemporary paintings for sale in New York on Thursday evening. There were 19 lots unsold and they tended to be concentrated among the more important lots, lesser works finding buyers more easily.

The records comprised: a vast, mainly blank, canvas by Morris Louis with four stripes of coloured paint dribbled down the sides, "Gamma Rho", of 1960, at $115,000 (estimate $70,000 to $90,000) or £57,500; "Large trademark with eight spotlights", of 1962, by Edward Ruscha, a canvas painted with a 20th Century Fox sign at $57,500 (estimate $40,000 to $60,000) or £28,750; "High Easter" by Kenneth Noland, of 1960-61, three concentric circles of contrasting colours, again on a large canvas, at $37,500 (estimate $40,000 to $50,000) or £18,750.

Six paintings by Hans Hofmann failed to find buyers. Last year one of his paintings made what seems now to have been a freak record price, £123,874, and those who had consigned his works to Thursday's sale had clearly been hoping for prices in line with that.

Sotheby's New York sale of drawings and watercolours of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, also on Thursday, did rather better, with only eight out of 105 lots unsold. The interest in Germanic artists was notable, including Schiele, Klee, Kandinsky and Nolde. "Umarmend", by Egon Schiele, a couple very explicitly embracing, made $120,880 (estimate $50,000 to $70,000) or £60,440. Another couple, "Adam und Evchen" still connected at the rib, by Paul Klee, made $100,000 (estimate $60,000 to $70,000) or £50,000.

In London Christie's offered fairly routine Old Master paintings in a sale that totalled £310,150, with 21 per cent unsold. The top price was £9,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for a small "Wooded river landscape" painted on panel by Theobald Michau.

Fine oak and walnut furniture offered at Sotheby's yesterday was nearly a sell-out. The sale totalled £120,820, with about a fifth of 1 per cent unsold. A richly carved Elizabethan oak tester bed, reputedly made for Sir Nicholas Casburgh of Flixton Hall, Suffolk, made £10,000 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000). A William III burr-walnut veneered secretaire made £4,700 (estimate £7,500 to £4,500).

A sale of rugs and carpets at Sotheby's made £58,265, with 12 per cent unsold.

In Rome, on Thursday, Christie's started selling up the remaining possessions of an ancient family, the Giustiniani-Bandini, the contents of a run-down nineteenth-century palazzo whose proprietor, the final contessa, died in her eighties last year. The proceeds are to go to the Church; every lot on Thursday was sold, totalling £176,726. The sale continues until Monday.

Stamp sale: A total of £148,860 was realized yesterday in the third international stamp auction held in Australia by Stanley Gibbons. A brilliant and famous showpiece, a rare strip of six South Australian 1856-58 penny stamps on an envelope sent to London in 1859, fetched £7,250.

October sun brought on the late chrysanthemums

By Our Horticultural Correspondent

The National Chrysanthemum Society's exhibition of late-flowering chrysanthemums offers a splendid spectacle as visitors enter the Royal Horticultural Society's new hall, Westminster. In addition to the non-competitive entries, there are 1,500 vases of competitive blooms. The brilliant sunshine has helped exhibitors to stage blooms of excellent colour and form in all sections.

In the non-competitive section, gold medals have been awarded to Slough parks department and Brighton parks and gardens department, both displaying a selection of late-flowering chrysanthemums, with an emphasis on spray and cascade types.

A gold medal has been awarded to Alan Wren, Waltham Abbey, for a delightful arrangement of many different varieties.

The affiliated societies' championship class was well supported, the Unique Challenge Trophy being awarded again to Pontardulais RFC Horticultural Society.

Leading prizewinners in the members' classes in section III include:

Large exhibition, Centenary trophy and national champion, 18 large exhibition blooms: Mrs M. J. Nottingham, Kettering (the same exhibit winning the Bentley Trophy). Holmes Memorial Challenge Cup, 12 large exhibition blooms: R. Bendall, Bristol. Keith Luxford Challenge Cup, nine large exhibition blooms: G. R. Dando, Radstock. J. H. Goddard Challenge Cup, six large exhibition blooms: R. J. Weekley, Wellingore. Richardson Challenge Cup, three large exhibition blooms: D. Andrews, Richmond.

Medium exhibition: Perpetual Trophy and national champion, nine medium exhibition blooms: G. R. Dando, Radstock, with Seychelle Cossack Lundy and James Bryant. Heal Trophy, six medium exhibition blooms: D. F. Adams, Uxbridge.

Incurved: Holmes Memorial Challenge Cup and national champion, five vases incurved: J. Bawden, Blandon, with John Hughes, Brett William, Fairweather, Flora Fitton and Minstrel Boy. George and Gladys Hughes Perpetual Trophy, five vases incurved: M. Higgins, Bridgwater; also Ted Whittock Memorial Trophy, three vases incurved.

Independence of Dominica

The Queen was represented by Princess Anne at a service of thanksgiving for the independence of Dominica held at St Martin-in-the-Fields yesterday. The Rev Austen Williams officiated and the preacher was the Rev Clifford J. Norris. The Lord Chancellor and Lady Elwyn Jones, the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress of Westminster, high commissioners, ambassadors and other members of the Diplomatic Corps and Mr Evan Luard, representing the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, were among those present.

£100,000 winner

The £100,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond winning numbers in the November draw, announced yesterday are: £100,000, *9PW 724077*. The winner lives in West Glamorgan. £25,000, 6ZK 726762. The winner lives in York.

Latest wills

Mr Robert Johnson, of Long Bennington, £259,585 net. After bequests of £350 he left the residue to his employee and friend, Mr Walter R. Potts.

Mr Charles Fredrick Iserman, of Southgate, London shipping contractor, left £107,833 net. After bequests of £6,000, effects and the income from £3,000 to personal legatees, *he left one sixth of the* residue each to the Grand Lodge for Masonic Charities, the Salvation Army, St Dunstan's; PDSA, Dr Barnardo's and Oxfam.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Hipwell, Mr Frederick Ernest of Coventry, master butcher £570,173

Silk, Mr Arthur Douglas, of Hounslow £147,911

Reavell, Mr Brian Noble, of Bromley £181,288

Watsham, Mr Douglas Spooner, of Reading £271,766

Purvis, Jean Winifred, of Bucklebury Common £240,690

Tobutt, Coronella, of Lymington £134,603

de Trafford, Miss Agnes Mary, of Westminster £121,234

University news

Glasgow

Grants:

Cancer Research Campaign: £50,258 to Professor Subak-Sharpe for cancer research.

Scottish Home and Health Department: £30,000 to Dr J. W. Hinton for criminological research.

Scottish Hospital Endowments Research Trust: £30,710 to Dr A. Fleck for study of plasma protein metabolism in acute illness, including validation of a short method of determining catabolic rate.

Wellcome Trust: £25,000 to Professor N. C. Wright to investigate neurological disease with particular reference to kidney.

Funeral service

Mr D. Walder, MP

The Speaker was represented by Mr Oscar Murton, MP, at the funeral service for Mr David Walder, MP, which took place at St Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday. Canon John Baker officiated. Mr Edward Heath, MP, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP, attended. Among others present were:

Mrs Walder (widow), Miss Isobel Walder and Kate and Alex Walder (daughters), Rupert Walder (son), Mr J. C. Milligan, QC (brother-in-law), Lily Milligan (mother-in-law), Mr and Mrs H. J. Hoskvedt (brother-in-law and sister-in-law), Mrs I. A. S. Mitchell (sister-in-law), Mr and Mrs D. McColville, Mr I. K. McColeville, Mr and Mrs E. Else.

Lord Elton, the Hon Richard Wood, MP, Mr Maurice Macmillan, MP, Mr Francis Pym, MP, and Mrs Pym, Mr Humphrey Atkins, MP, and Mrs Atkins, Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, the Hon Charles Morrison, MP (representing the Chairman of the 1922 Committee), the Hon Anthony Berry, MP, Mr Alan Clark, MP, Lady Errington, Sir Marcus Worsley.

Sir John and Lady Peel, Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, Lady Bryan, Sir Douglas and Lady Dodds-Parker, Mr Antony Buck, QC, MP, Mr Spencer Le Marchant, MP, Mr Peter Tapsell, MP, Mr John Osborn, MP (honorary secretary, 1922 Committee) and Mrs Osborn, Mr Michael Neubert, MP, Mr A. G. F. Hall-Davis, MP, and Mrs Davis, Mr Walter Clegg, MP (Conservative North West Members Group), Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Mates, MP, Mr Jasper More, MP, Mr Peter Emery, MP, Mr David Crouch, MP, Mr Barney Hayhoe, MP, and Mrs Hayhoe.

Mr John Ryman, MP, Mr Philip Goodhart, MP (Conservative Defence Committee), Mr Norman Miscampbell, QC, MP, Mr Anthony Grant, MP, Mr Arthur Davidson, QC, MP, Dr Gerard Vaughan, MP, Mr Neil Macfarlane, MP, Mr Julian Critchley, MP, and Mrs Critchley, Rear-Admiral Morgan Giles, MP, Mr Norman Fowler, MP, Mr Peter Rees, QC, MP, and Mrs Rees, Mr Peter Viggers, MP, Mr J. Lester, MP, Mr Ian Percival, QC, MP, Mr Peter Temple Morris, MP, Mr Patrick Mayhew, QC, MP, Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler, MP, Mr Burnaby Drayson, MP, Mr Geoffrey Dodsworth, MP, Mr D. Madel, MP, Mr Hugh Dykes, MP, Mr Ivor Stanbrook, MP, and Mrs Stanbrook, Mr Kenneth Baker, MP, Mr W. H. van Straubenzee, MP, Mrs Percy Grieve, Mr and Mrs S. Errington, Mr J. W. A. and Mrs Registrar Butler-Sloss, Major-General and Mrs J. M. Strawson, Mr John FitzMaurice, Mr Douglas Robinson, Mr and Mrs Roger Ellis, Mr and Mrs W. de W. W. Symons, Mr and Mrs B. Cunliffe, Mr Gordon Naylor.

Mr Robert McCrum, Mrs Michael McCrum, Mrs Alexander MacLehose, Mr C. MacLehose, the Mayor of Ribble Valley Council with the chief executive and Councillor Miss A. Alston, Colonel and Mrs W. A. Salmon, Mrs John Roper, Mr M. Morland, QC; Mr John Davies (Berkshire and Westminster Dragoons), Major A. C. Goodman (High Peak Conservative Association), Mr Eric Hathorn, Mr J. H. C. Rawson (High Peak Conservative Association), and Mrs Rawson, Mr Harold Harris (Hutchinson Publishing Group), Professor G. Pick, Mrs C. Clegg, Mr David Hepworth, Mr Stanley Jackson (National Book League), Miss B. Goldsmith (Conservative Group for Europe), and Mrs C. Boobyer (Brent North Conservative Association).

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR ARON HOLZEL

Double career in paediatrics

Professor J. A. Davis and Professor J. P. M. Tizard write:

The sudden death on October 28 of Professor Aron Holzel on the verge of his postponed retirement after nearly a half-century of medical practice and teaching has removed from the scene Manchester's most distinguished children's physician and a major figure in European and world paediatrics.

Aron Holzel was born in 1909 in the then Austro-Hungarian province of Bucovina to a landowning Jewish family, and received his medical training in the German University of Prague, and was an established paediatrician when the betrayal of Czechoslovakia made it necessary for him to leave Prague. He spent the rest of his professional life in this country, acquiring a British qualification, working for the Emergency Medical Service in Warwick, and later helping his fellow consultant, Professor Wilfred Gaisford, to establish an academic Department of Child Health in Manchester, thus consolidating the work of previous refugees from central Europe, Borchhardt and Merei, a hundred years earlier.

In Manchester he was appointed successively senior lecturer, reader, and to a personal chair. On retirement he was made professor emeritus and was appointed postgraduate dean as well as continuing with his clinical work, teaching and research. Holzel was a superlative and devoted clinician, described by his proteges as the best doctor they had ever worked for. In administration his unique contribution was as a peacemaker. Among the positions which he occupied were membership of the Council and Academic Board of the British Paediatric Association, the Chairmanship of the North West Region Medical and Dental Staff Training Committee, the Paediatric Specialty Training Group, the Technical Advisory Panel and the Standing Committee on Child Health of the Regional Hospital Board, Senate representative on the Univer[sity] Court, and British Paedia[tric] Association representative [on] the Confédération Europée[nne] des Syndicats Professionne[ls] de Pédiatres.

Perhaps his most impor[tant] contribution to medical kn[ow]ledge was his recognition of [the] existence and mechanisms [of] inborn end acquired defic[ien]cies of carbohydrate digest[ion,] notably of milk sugar. He [was] also involved in the work [on]ou[t] of the enzyme deficie[ncy] that causes galactosaemia; [the] role of the syncytial virus [in] infantile bronchiolitis; of sp[eci]fic types of staphylococci [in] toxic epidermal necrolysis; [and] of the importance of cows' m[ilk] allergy in causing ill health [in] infancy and afterwards.

These contributions to kn[ow]ledge won Holzel internatio[nal] recognition and among [the] academic honours confer[red] upon him were the Fellows[hips] of the Edinburgh and Lon[don] Colleges of Physicians; co[rre]sponding membership of [the] French, German, Swiss [and] Japanese Paediatric Socie[ties;] presidencies of the Europ[ean] Society for Paediatric Rese[arch] (of which he was a four[ding] member) and of the Manche[ster] Medical Society (the [first] paediatrician to hold [the] office); honorary member[ship] of the British Paediatric A[sso]ciation; and visiting Profes[sor]ships in Athens and in [the] Albert Einstein College [of] Medicine in New York.

But Aron Holzel will [be] remembered best for his [per]sonal qualities. His nickn[ame] of "Papa Holzel" suited [him] admirably; for he had [the] natural authority of a lo[ving] paterfamilias, and there [was] nothing about him of the [Herr] Professor.

He leaves his widow, Fri[tzi,] herself a distinguished paed[ia]trician, and daughters H[...] and Ruth, one of whom car[ries] on his line and the other [his] work. May he rest in pe[ace] in his urban cemetery sn[...] from the Ruritania of his ch[ild]hood and the beautiful cen[tral] European cities where he [was] educated.

SALKA VIERTEL

I.M. writes:

The death of Salka Viertel on October 26 in Switzerland when well into her ninth decade removes a woman of singular intelligence and integrity, a survivor of two worlds apart; the world of the two Kaisers of central Europe and the pre-Hitler emigration from central Europe to Hollywood.

She herself had a remarkable career, first as actress on the stage, then as writer for the screen, finally—in her old age—as venerable and ever twinkling philosophic confidant not only of contemporaries but also of a younger generation who had the fortune to find their way to her.

She was born into the family of the first Jewish mayor of a Galician town towards the end of last century, played the leading theatres of Vienna and Berlin, and married the late Berthold Viertel, film director and disciple of Karl Kraus. After confronting the rising Nazi tide, both made their way to Hollywood where Salka turned to writing scripts for Paramount and MGM in their heyday. Some of the latter that she wrote for Greta Garbo, including the famous *Qu[een] Christina*, are among the [clas]sics of their time.

Salka Viertel had a genius [for] observation, friendship [and] love. Her autobiography [*The*] *Kindness of Strangers* br[ings] vividly to life the intellec[tual] atmosphere of Austrian [and] German cultural society at h[ome] in the first quarter of the [cen]tury, and the experiences [and] misadventures that many [of] these circles subsequently [en]countered as emigres righ[t up] to the McCarthy period. [She] met everyone from Reinh[ardt] to the brothers Mann in [the] *first era, from Thalberg*, Chaplin to Eisenstein, Brecht in the next, and [des]cribes them all with can[dour,] amiability and wit. Though [she] was parted from her hus[band] when the latter returne[d to] Europe to direct for Sir Mi[chael] Balcon at Shepherds Bush [and] later divorced, they rem[ained] for his lifetime each o[ther's] most intimate corresponde[nt.]

In her last years Salka drew to a flat in Klosters w[here] despite her growing ph[ysical] frailty, to be with her and [all] of that unquenchable spiri[t] not only to revive memori[es] to face the future refresh[ed].

Colonel Willard F. Rockwell, the well-known American industrialist, died on October 16 in a nursing home near Pittsburgh. He was 90. Rockwell, who was honorary chairman of Rockwell International Corporation was an inventor, a pioneer in the Automotive components business and an outspoken exponent of the American free-enterprise system. He was twice widowed and is survived by his son the chairman of the Rockwell group, Willard F. Rockwell, Jnr, three daughters, 19 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

Vic Woodley, the p[...] England and Chelsea [goal]keeper, has died at Bra[dford]-on-Avon, Wiltshire. He w[as ...] He played 19 times for [Eng]land and made over 250 [...] division appearances for [Chel]sea before moving to Der[by in] December, 1945. He gain[ed an] FA Cup winners' medal t[he fol]lowing year, and later b[ecame] player-manager of Bath Ci[ty].

Shaikh Abdel Mahmour, Grand Shaikh [of] Azhar and one of the [...] religious leaders in the I[slamic] world, died on October [...]

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, Nov 4, 1953

Talks on Saar

From Our Own Correspondent

Bonn, Nov 3.—M. François-Poncet, the French High Commissioner, after returning from Paris, where he had conversations with M Laniel and M Bidault, had a long discussion at the Palais Schaumburg today with Dr Adenauer with a view to exploring the ground for a Franco-German declaration on the European future of the Saar. *A continuation of the talk is con*templated. The Chancellor now regards the future course of the negotiations as clearer. What is being sought is agreement on a statement of principles to be signed by the Chancellor [and M] Bidault at the Foreign Mi[nisters'] conference at The Hague [at the] end of the month or at [a later] date. The next stage after [the] ratification of the E[uropean] Defence Community treaty [would] be the negotiation of the [treaty] arising from the statement [of prin]ciples. This in the Germ[an view] would take time. The [Saar] would need parliamentary [ratifi]cation, and Dr Adenauer [thinks] an interim agreement [...] Chancellor's position and [that of] M Laniel and M Bidault a[re] more difficult by the firm[ness] of their parliaments; an[d hopes] have been raised here ur[ging that] a final settlement should [be] attempted at this stage. [There is a] feeling on both sides of t[he Rhine that it] should be given a chance.

Science report

Antibiotics: Bacterial resistance

By the Staff of *Nature*

A new insight into the mechanisms by which bacteria become resistant to antibiotic drugs has been gained by Dr Stuart Levy and Dr Laura McMurry of the Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston. They say that in those strains of the human gut bacteria, *Escherichia coli*, which are resistant to tetracycline antibiotics, the system that transports the drug across their cell walls is different from that of sensitive bacteria.

Tetracyclines attack a variety of bacteria. They inhibit protein synthesis in sensitive organisms by preventing ribosomes (complex particles of nucleic acids and proteins) from carrying out their function of joining amino acids to build proteins under the direction of the cell's genetic material. However, in nearly all bacterial diseases that can be treated with antibiotics, the bacteria are becoming increasingly resistant to drugs. Resistance is sometimes determined by genes carried on small circular bacterial chromosomes, called plasmids, which are independent of the main bacterial chromosome. The genes in those plasmids mutate and produce slightly different proteins which confer resistance on the bacteria.

How, then, do the new proteins achieve the resistance? Mechanisms vary from species to species, but one popular theory is that the mutation allows alterations in the molecules of the ribosome so that the antibiotic can no longer attach itself to the ribosome and inhibit protein synthesis. Alternatively, the proteins in the bacterial cell wall may be modified so that the wall's permeability to the antibiotic may be altered.

The transport of substances through the walls of cells is mainly controlled by proteins. Dr Levy and Dr McMurry found that the proteins of *E. coli* that regulate the uptake of tetracyclines have two characteristics; first, the bacteria take up tetracyclines rapidly from the media in which they are grown, but after about three minutes the process becomes much slower. They believe the two systems, fast and slow uptake, are separate, and now they present evidence that in resistant bacteria they are altered in different ways.

Both uptake systems are inhibited in resistant bacteria, but the fast uptake is inhibited much more than the slow one. The effect reduces the build-up of [tetracy]clines inside the bacteri[a, there]fore the concentration of [the drug] may not reach levels [that] stop protein synthesis.

The slow uptake sys[tem in re]sistant cells is different [from that] in sensitive bacteria. In [sensitive cells] the system is destroyed [when bac]teria are damaged by [osmotic] shock, but in resistan[t cells] the slow uptake is not a[ffected by] such treatment.

That evidence sugges[ts that a] new transport system [for tetra]cyclines may be formed [in resist]ant bacteria. The auth[ors specu]late that a protein they [found] may be involved in the [sys]tem. They found TET [...] observed that, as bacte[rial resis]tance develops, the sy[nthesis of] this new protein, under [the direc]tion of the plasmid g[ene,] increases. If the idea [is correct,] then a much closer st[udy of the] mechanisms of resistan[ce becomes] possible, and it could [help bacterio]logists to fight the al[arming rise] in bacterial resistance [to anti]biotics.

Source: *Nature*, Novem[ber] 30: 1978).

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance, pages 18 and 19

US prime rate at highest level for four years and bankers expect further increase

By Frank Vogl
United States Economics Correspondent
Washington, Nov 3

Chase Manhattan bank of New York today announced the unprecendented step of increasing its prime lending rate by a full percentage point to take the rate from 10½ per cent to 11½ per cent.

The prime rate is now at its highest level since November, 1974, and bankers expect the rate to go still higher in view of the latest credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve System earlier this week.

The new prime rate could well go to 12 per cent before long, particularly as the Fed now appears to be aiming for a 10 per cent rate on Federal funds. A similar rate for commercial paper may soon emerge and bankers have tended to try to maintain their prime rates at about one per cent above these levels.

A senior White House official strongly denied reports that the Administration now believed a recession may develop in 1979 as a result of the credit tightening measures.

He said that there was full agreement among all President Carter's chief economic advisers that the economy could easily digest the credit-tightening and that there remained the conviction that there would be significant real economic growth in 1979.

This official, who has been in the middle of all the top-level deliberations on economic policy over the last week with President Carter, said the Administration had gone along with the credit tightening because it appreciated the need to take such measures to strengthen the dollar.

He said he was not convinced that the degree of credit-tightening initiated was necessary to curb inflation.

Interviews in the last two days with two key members of the President's inner cabinet on economic affairs and with Mr William Miller, the Fed's chairman, indicate that he and Mr Blumenthal, the Treasury Secretary, won a long uphill battle in the White House to win the President's approval for the measures announced on Tuesday.

However, now that the battle has been won, it appears clear that all the President's key advisers are determined to ensure that the new measures work, and all recognize that there cannot be any significant easing of monetary policy, irrespective of political pressures, in the near future.

Further, one top White House official said: "The actions have been a political plus for the President. They have followed the President's successes at Camp David and with Congress, and shown the people that this President can be tough and can be the determined leader who is wanted."

While many commentators continue to suggest that the credit-tightening might produce a 1979 recession, the economy growth continues.

Today the Bureau of Labour Statistics announced that unemployment in October fell to 5.8 per cent from 6.1 per cent, and administration officials admit that the labour market is now very tight and that the rise in employment is "ahead of the sort of schedule we had expected".

Federal Reserve Board members have been arguing for weeks that measures taken since the summer will lead to a slowing of the nation's money supply growth. Last night the Fed issued new figures which at long last indicate that indeed some slow-down might be developing.

In the last statement week, currency plus deposits (M1) fell by a virtually unprecedented $5,400m (about £2,727m), while M1 plus deposits at commercial banks (M2) fell by $3,600m.

Data for the four weeks ending on October 25 show that M1 has grown over the last year by 7.9 per cent.

All UK clearers follow rate rise

A week which has seen sustained upward pressure on interest rates ended with all the chief banks falling into line with Barclays, writes John Whitmore.

Barclays had announced an increase in its base lending rate from 10 to 11½ per cent on Thursday, and a further sharp jump in the Treasury Bill rate.

But while all the banks have now moved in line in terms of their base rates, they have maintained differences in the rate they offer on seven-day deposit accounts.

Barclays, Midland and Co-op Bank have raised their seven-day deposit rates from 7 to 9 per cent. National Westminster and Lloyds have moved from 6½ to 8½ per cent, and Williams Glyn's from 7 to 8½ per cent.

Money markets remain extremely nervous, and the average rate (of discount) at which Treasury Bills were allotted as a result of yesterday's weekly tender jumped from 10.2846 per cent to 10.7973 per cent.

Dollar makes further gains

The dollar had a quieter day yesterday, during which it extended the gains which it had made on Thursday against most currencies, David Blake writes.

After initial hectic activity currency markets settled down to fairly thin trading with little sign of large-scale intervention by central banks to prop up the dollar.

Sterling closed slightly down against the dollar at $1.9830—off 45 points from its overnight level—but it gained ground against continental currencies.

In spite of the impact of the big "No" vote at Ford, the pound's effective exchange rate rose to 62.9 per cent of its December, 1971, parity—up 0.4 percentage points from its level at the close of business on Thursday.

Gold continued the retreat it has experienced for most of the latter part of this week, falling 56 to $215.375.

At the beginning of trading there was considerable commercial demand for the dollar, which at one stage rose to DM1.90, up nearly three pfennigs from its overnight level. It then lost some ground in later trading to close at DM1.89.

Against the Swiss franc it rose on the day to SW FR1.62. In the past two days the dollar has recovered most strongly against those currencies which went up most sharply during the speculative fever which led to Wednesday's measures.

Sterling experienced a less steep rise and has subsequently experienced less of a drop.

At the peak of anti-dollar speculation the pound's effective exchange rate rose to 63.5 per cent of its 1971 level and the lowest level which it has touched since the dollar support measures is 62.3 per cent of its 1971 level, which is considerably below its current parity.

In an exclusive interview Mr Miller sees all artillery ready for battle

Fed chief confident of victory over inflation

Mr William Miller, chairman of the United States Federal Reserve System, is convinced that those who seek to test the resolve of the American authorities to curb inflation and strengthen the dollar will be losers. The authorities here are willing to do battle, confident of victory and "all the artillery is in place on the battlefield", he said.

The Fed was determined to work consistently to reduce the level of the nation's money supply growth rate. The Fed would not act erratically in this endeavour, "but we shall be persistent", Mr Miller said.

He noted that America's economic problems had built up over at least the past 12 years and would take some years to resolve. He believed that the Carter Administration accepted this and that it was clearly recognized that long-term policies were essential. He noted "there would be a painful penalty for those politicians who would try and take short cuts".

The central banker asserted that there was a growing realization in America of the limits of government to achieve everything, such as meeting the goals of all and that there were limits on what governmental regulation could achieve. The strategy now was to move towards less government spending as a percentage of gross national product and lower budget deficits. This strategy was reducing constraints on monetary policy. "There is probably more freedom here now in setting monetary policy than ever", he said.

Further, there was an acceptance that incomes policies could sometimes be a useful temporary economic policy tool. The strategy was also stressing efforts to boost productivity, pay greater attention to exports and attach more importance to international economic needs.

Mr Miller declared that the American economy was now at the point where a gradual, but basic, change in the trend of inflation was taking place. It would be some time, however, before the improving trend became clear. He was confident that lower rates lie ahead. He considered an inflation level of between 0 and 2 per cent to be a reasonable goal, but it might take five to seven years of consistent policies to achieve this. "The Fed's policies will be consistent" he stressed.

"I have not been subject to, any political pressures of any kind. I am beholden to no one. There has been zero political pressure on us."

The Fed had sought to restrain inflationary pressures and it had been necessary to produce some slowing of the real economic growth rate. In seeking its objectives the Fed had sought to produce a balanced slowdown, so that no particular group, or any particular industry, would be hit harder than any other.

One concern was the housing industry, where higher interest rates could drive money away from the savings institutions and banks and into securities and so produce a cash crisis in this major American industry.

Here the Fed's issue in June of special 26-week money market certificates had kept money in the banking system, which might otherwise have gone into government securities and so sustained the housing industry.

One negative side-effect was that these certificates still show-up in the money supply figures, while this would not have been the case had the cash gone into Treasury bills. This partly explains why tighter credit policies have failed to produce quite swiftly a decline in the money stock growth level.

But with the markers clearly calling for still tighter money policies, why did the Fed wait until last Tuesday to raise its discount rate and impose tougher reserve requirements?

"Timing is critical in winning the war", said the Fed's chairman. He stressed that the conditions must first be created to ensure that the Fed's moves are in concert with other economic policy actions.

To act alone could prove counter-productive, make the Fed a "whipping-boy" and achieve little. "Timing to ensure that all the artillery is in place on the battlefield is vital." He did not see the value of getting our front on our own.

Now policy was properly concerted. "There is an absolute determination to use every resource in our package, and everything possible will be done", he went on. "We are fully committed to this . . . we raised the discount rate by one full percentage point, the first time this has been done since the banking crisis of 1933 and the determination to pursue these policies is very great."

In the past, Mr Miller has talked about possible controls on the Euromarkets, which remain to some degree a destabilizing threat to international monetary policy.

He said that efforts to control these markets "will have to be multi-year and we must look at all the sources of liquidity together with other central banks abroad . . . we must look very carefully at all things".

He said there could be no doubt that there was always a role for a central bank to play in controlling liquidity, and perhaps "we may have to try and simulate some sort of world central bank".

He suggested that it was possible that the creation of the European Monetary System would help in this regard as "it strives to create a zone of monetary stability.

Frank Vogl
in Washington

atsun UK launch les drive in ew Year

avid Felton
sun UK is planning to e the Government's de- s for restrictions of Japan- ar sales and will launch a offensive in the New Year.

announcement from Dat- UK, the privately owned any which imports cars Britain from Nissan, the facturer, is expected next ay.

announcement will be only hours before the h Society of Motor Manu- ers and Traders and the ese Automobile Manufac- s Association finish meet- at which JAMA will be for a specific assurance t will restrict its share of market to about 10 per

wever, Datsun apparently decided to risk the conse- ces of government retalia-

fford Webb writes that Car's fight for survival irs car manufacturing anies, Austin Morris and r Rover Triumph, heading sses this year.

is sombre picture is spelt a management document ed to shop stewards at bridge, the group's biggest lant.

e document, which was to yesterday's mass meet- f Longbridge workers said in the first six months of ear £113m worth of sales lost because of unconstitu- l strikes at a time when British car market was the st for many years.

major strike now would a permanent loss of mar- hare, particularly in mid cars. The company had pe of withstanding such a . A conservative estimate ated that BL could lose 0 car sales permanently this in turn would lead to ther 7,000 to 10,000 cut in abour force.

abour force, the statement

Commission to study BOC price rise plea in light of pay offer above 5pc guidelines

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

The Price Commission is to investigate BOC plans to raise the price of gases by more than 9 per cent.

It wants to study the effect that the company's prospective wage deal—which is expected to breach the 5 per cent guideline—will have on the increase.

BOC said last night that the announcement of the investigation emphasized the company's "uncomfortable situation" in being caught in what it described as "the nutcrackers of pay and prices".

The Commission's move is expected to put pressure on BOC to absorb at least part of the effects of the eventual wage settlement. This could lead to some constraint on how far the company could go in meeting the demands of 3,000 manual workers if they decide to throw out the present offer.

BOC has offered an average increase of 8½ per cent, and union leaders have recommended refusal.

Mr Charles Williams, the Commission chairman, warned companies in September not to pass on costs of large pay deals in higher prices. But BOC said last night that the proposed price rises had nothing to do with the prospective pay award.

But this would not preclude the Commission's investigating how the company proposed to absorb or pass on the cost of any wage deal. This would particularly apply if agreement was reached during the investigation.

BOC said last night it was convinced that its price rise application—aimed at enabling it to continue investment in its compressed gases business—would be vindicated. The month-long strike at BOC last year had cost the company £5m in profits, and since then £30m had been invested in plant and equipment.

BOC, which has nearly 80 per cent of the compressed gases market, had notified the Commission of an average price rise of 9.8 per cent on gases like oxygen, nitrogen and argon. It also wanted to raise prices of dissolved acetylene by an average 9.7 per cent.

It last raised prices in February this year by around 5 per cent. Last night the company was still considering whether to apply for an interim increase in prices during the investigation under profit safeguard rules. If the company can show that a freeze on prices during the investigation breaks these rules the Commission will have to allow at least part of the increases.

The Commission is already investigating proposed price rises of 6 per cent on a range of similar gases by Air Products, the American owned company which has 20 per cent of the British market. Air Products came in after a Monopolies Commission report in 1957 said British Oxygen's profits had been unjustifiably high.



Mr Charles Williams: Warning over passing on cost of pay deals.

Babcock has big share of £300m Drax deal

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

Contracts totalling £300m for the power plant which will run the second phase of the Drax power station project in Yorkshire were formally awarded by the Central Electricity Generating Board yesterday.

But the CEGB has refused to say how much the individual orders, given on the basis of single tender applications, are worth.

The main contract for the boilers goes to the Renfrew works of Babcock & Wilcox. Some of the work will be undertaken by NEI Clarke Chapman. NEI Parsons receives the order for the three 660-megawatt turbine generators, with the condensers and feed heaters being manufactured by GEC.

The CEGB was told to award the contracts by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy more than a year ago to alleviate the shortage of work at both the Renfrew works of Babcock and at Parsons.

It is thought the Parsons contract is worth between £105m and £110m. Babcock's contract is worth between £160m and £180m and the remainder is taken up by the subsidiary contracts to Clarke Chapman and GEC.

The latest estimate for the total cost of Drax B is £685m.

The number of site construction workers will grow to between 1,700 and 1,800 in 1983. It is due to be completed in 1986 and will provide an extra 500 permanent jobs, added to the present complement of 900.

CBI may change last word of title to 'Business'

The Confederation of British Industry may replace the last word in its title with "Business", Mr John Greenborough, president of the CBI, said yesterday at the annual lunch of the Cake and Biscuit Alliance.

Management needed to present a more united front to those offered by trade unions and political parties, he added.

"We are moving towards a situation in which the CBI could become the CBB as we endeavour to represent in many reforms all our business", he said. It had won hundreds of new members this year and now represented many large distributors as well as manufacturers.

Call for inquiry into NEB policy rejected

The Government has turned down an Opposition request that the National Enterprise Board's investment policy should be investigated by a special Parliamentary Select Committee.

Mr Michael Grylls, vice-chairman of the Conservative industry committee, asked Mr James Callaghan for an investigation after the Board's announcement that it was disposing of its subsidiary Thwaites & Reed, the clockmakers, after recording a loss of about £450,000.

Building chief resigns

Mr John Parkinson has resigned as joint managing director of Henry Boot & Sons, the Sheffield-based construction, joinery and engineering group. No reason was given.

Mr Parkinson, 50, joined the company in March, 1969, and has been largely responsible for restructuring its construction activities. Mr Hamer Boot remains chairman and is now sole managing director.

Uranium pact signed

After months of negotiations with the Australian Government, Northern Territory aborigines yesterday signed the key Ranger uranium mining agreement, which opens the way for Australia to become a major supplier of uranium. The announcement was made in Darwin by Mr Ian Viner, the Aboriginal Affairs Minister, and the aboriginal leader, Mr Galarrwy Yunupingu.

Estate Agents Bill

The Bill to control rogue estate agents was published yesterday. It will empower the Director General of Fair Trading to ban estate agents he considers unfit to practise; require estate agents to disclose their interest in any transaction; and ensure clients are told what fees they might expect.

Peru debt rescheduled

Private banks have agreed to reschedule $700m (£350m) of debts to Peru falling due in 1979 and 1980, Señor Javier Silva Ruete, the Finance Minister, said yesterday. He refused to give details but said the terms were "favourable". The rescheduling represented about 90 per cent of Peru's debt to the banks.

£50m China ships order

China has signed a contract for eight cargo ships valued at more than $100m (£50m) with Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Japan. It is the biggest order for ships ever placed by the Chinese and will help Japan's depressed shipbuilding industry, the *Asian Wall Street Journal* reported yesterday.

Marine insurers face threat of Arab buyers' cartel

By Richard Allen

Marine insurers in London are facing a new threat from Arab plans to create a buyers' cartel for Middle Eastern tanker insurance.

Under a scheme being considered by officials of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries and the General Arab Insurance Federation (GAIF) the tanker fleets of Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Libya and Algeria would be insured under one contract from 1980.

It is believed that the Arab insurers would use the combined power thus created to force lower rates out of London or switch business to other markets.

The total number of tankers owned by the countries concerned is under 250, representing less than 3 per cent of the world fleet. However, much of the insurance business involved finds its way to the London market, and to Lloyd's in particular, and there are fears that its removal could have an unsettling effect.

Underwriters are already claiming that increasing world capacity and the shipping crisis are driving marine insurance rates down to uneconomic levels.

Companies Bill changes prove slight

By Our Financial Staff

The Companies Bill, proposed in a White Paper last July, made its first parliamentary appearance yesterday with only minor amendments to the original proposals.

Despite mounting doubts in the City about the working of the clauses to clamp down on insider trading—notably from Mr Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, and this week in a paper from the Council for the Securities Industry—the Government has not shifted its ground on this issue.

Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, said yesterday that while it was generally accepted that insider dealing should be made a criminal offence, it was not the intention of the Bill "to put honest and honourable practices outside the law". Investment analysts, for example, Mr Dell argued, were fully protected under clause 57 of the Bill.

Mr Dell, did concede, however, that while the broad shape of the legislation was sacrosanct, the Government was fully prepared to discuss its fine print. For example, talks are going on with the CSI about how the insider dealing clauses will operate. Although he thought there were "misapprehensions" in the CBI's recent paper he said: "If the CSI can show they are right we will change the Bill."

The main change from the July White Paper comes in clause 41, governing the distribution of profits as dividends. This has been modified to meet objections about the strictness of the requirement that a company could only pay a dividend if its accounts carried an unqualified audit report. Olly in exceptional cases will this now be required.

Clause 49 dealing with the prohibition of loans to directors has aelso ben made clearer and clause 27 contains new, wider provisions governing the power of the court to grant relief to people who have failed to comply with the requirements of clauses 19 to 25 for the payment of shares.

In brief

How the markets moved

The Times index: 209.48—0.28
The FT index: 472.4 unch

Rises

Barclays Bank	7p to 345p	Midland	5p to 345p	Australia $	1.77	1.71
Berait Tin	4p to 58p	Nat W'minster	5p to 275p	Austria Sch	29.00	27.00
De La Rue	5p to 410p	Peko Wallsend	16p to 474p	Belgium Fr	63.75	60.25
Electrocomps	5p to 275p	Royal	4p to 337p	Canada $	2.36	2.31
Freemans Ldn	5p to 355p	Sedg Forbes	5p to 395p	Denmark Kr	10.75	10.25
Heath, C. E.	7p to 237p	Sentrust	7p to 186p	Finland Mkk	8.20	7.80
Lloyds Bank	8p to 260p	Strothert & Pitt	5p to 235p	France Fr	8.88	8.48
Matthews W'son	5p to 170p	Winkelhaak	8p to 553p	Germany Dm	3.95	3.73

Falls

Anglo Am Corp	9p to 294p	Nthgate Explor	10p to 365p	Greece Dr	79.00	74.00
BP	12p to 856p	600 Group	5p to 96p	Hongkong $	9.75	9.25
De Beers Ind	10p to 570p	U C Invest	7p to 195p	Italy Lr	1715.00	1630.00
E Rand Prop	19p to 270p	Utd City Merc	6p to 81p	Japan Yn	400.00	375.00
Farnell Elect	8p to 350p	Utd Scientific	10p to 268p	Netherlands Gld	4.25	4.02
Hoover	11p to 255p	Vereenging Ref	30p to 190p	Norway Kr	10.33	9.88
				Portugal Esc	96.00	90.00
				S Africa Rd	2.03	1.88
				Spain Pes	151.00	144.00
				Sweden Kr	8.97	8.57
				Switzerland Fr	3.42	3.20
				US $	2.06	1.98
				Yugoslavia Dnr	45.50	42.00

THE POUND

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Equities marked time.
Gilt-edged securities eased back.
Dollar premium: 77.75 per cent (effective rate 34.68 per cent).
Sterling fell by 1.55 cents to $1.9830. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.9.
Gold declined by $6 to $215.375 an oz.
SDR-$ was 1.29349 on Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.652125.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,531.6 (previous, 1,526.9).
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Clydesdale Bank

BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank Limited announces that with effect from 6th November, 1978, its base rate for lending is being increased from 10% to 11½% per annum

With effect from 4th December, 1978, interest paid credit balances on existing Personal Credit Plan accounts will be increased by 1½% to 6% per annum and interest charged on debit balances will continue at 18% per annum debits quarterly (equivalent to an effective annual rate of 19.2%).

In the case of new P.C.P. Accounts the new rates of credit interest will be effective from 6th November, 1978.

National Westminster Bank

NatWest announces that with effect from Monday, 6th November, 1978 its Base Rate is increased from 10% to 11½% per annum.
The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates will be increased from 6½% to 8½% per annum.

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Grouse

One of the more tedious chores of the year is dealing with the taxman. And the more people earn, the greater the problems they incur.

Take, for example, the case of the high-earning husband and wife: should they elect for separate taxation or not?

They can use the simple rule of thumb at the outset that their joint earnings must be in excess of £12,000, and the wife should not earn less than £2,500. They should then certainly investigate whether separate taxation will be financially beneficial.

However, only precise calculation will reveal the correct answer in the individual circumstances.

But, as Mrs Susan Gompels, of Cobham, Surrey, points out, "unlike other areas where alternative bases of assessment are available, the Inland Revenue are in no way obliged to assist in the process, or to advise.

"The recognition of the problem, the calculations and the decision are left entirely to the taxpayer. All this is bound further by stringently enforced time limits."

Unacceptable

"This leaves lay persons —probably a working couple both receiving uncomplicated PAYE salaries and little other obvious need for a professional adviser—obliged to practice a degree of self-assesment which I submit is quite unacceptable."

Quite rightly, the Revenue is prepared to help the elderly to work out the marginal relief implications in respect of the age allowance. Small investors, under the old half-income rule for modest capital gains, were automatically assessed by the Revenue under the rules *which yielded the least tax.* And the Revenue is also ready to give advice about the best method of assessment (actual or the "preceding year." basis) to new businesses.

So why this cavalier treatment of higher earning married couples? Why cannot they also enjoy the benefits of Revenue expertise and be automatically taxed according to whichever method results in the smallest tax bill?

Dearer loans ahead • Giro's free banking • Trustcard

It looks like being a costly Christmas for borrowers. This week's decision by the major banks to put up their base lending rates from 10 to 11½ per cent will automatically raise the cost of overdraft finance by an equivalent amount.

For most personal borrowers that means that the cost of running an overdraft will probably move into the 14½-16½ per cent bracket.

For those with mortgages the news is slightly better. It is unlikely that the building societies will alter their interest rates at next week's monthly meeting of the Building Societies Association.

Rather, they will wait and see both how the general level of interest rates moves during November as a whole and whether or not the recent upward trend in interest rates makes it noticeably more difficut for them to attract money from savers.

As far as savers themselves are concerned, the rise in the general level of interest rates is reasonably good news. Those who keep money on seven day deposit with their bank will receive a useful boost with deposit rates going up by 2 per cent to 8½ or 9 per cent, depending on the bank.

For the majority of savers that is still not as attractive as the unchanged building society rate of 6.7 per cent net of tax, equivalent to 10 per cent gross at a tax rate of 33 per cent. But in terms of that portion of income taxable at only 25 per cent, a 9 per cent *deposit rate from a bank is* now marginally superior to the basic building society rate.

The same consideration also applies, of course, in relation to the National Savings Bank Investment Account, where the interest rate was raised from 8½ to 9½ per cent at the beginning of October.

Slightly less happy at the moment, perhaps, are holders of marketable fixed interest stocks, such as gilts. Even so, one has to add that gilts have been fairly resilient over the last few weeks and, though the *FT* Government Securities index has penetrated the June "low" this week, it cannot yet be said to have broken downwards in a decisive fashion.

Where the general level of interest rates goes next remains delicately poised. Will American rates rise still further? Will the demand for credit in the United Kingdom start to slacken?

Will the Government be forced to turn the monetary screws even tighter in the face of "*excessive*" *wage demands?* Will the United Kingdom enter the European Monetary System on January 1 and, if so, on what terms?

Certainly, gilts and local authority stocks should still prove rewarding on a medium-term view for potential buyers at present levels. Those who feel that they may get them on even better terms in a month or two will lose little in terms of income by leaving their money on deposit somewhere in the meantime.

Higher rate taxpayers (at least those paying above 55 per cent at the margin) might well consider a substantial deposit with the National Savings Bank Ordinary Account for December. The return may only be 5 per cent, but December is the final interest crediting period for the present tax year and up to £70 of that interest is tax-free.

Good for National Girobank. Other banks may raise their charges, but National Girobank has instead taken a decisive step towards genuine free banking for its personal customers.

From November 27 onwards these 600,000 clients know that they will suffer no bank charges at all unless they are overdrawn. Account-holders in the red will face a 10p charge per debit transaction.

Besides doing away with fussy concepts like an average or minimum balance of £50 (employed by the major clearers) to enjoy free banking, National Girobank has also dismantled its practice of a different charging structure for those customers who do not have their salaries credited directly into a Giro account. These unfortunates had not only to pay more for some banking services but were also prohibited from using others.

The move to eliminate charges and discrimination (services will be available to all from January onwards) is all part and parcel of a long-term National Girobank campaign to build up its private clients department and simplify its procedures. Managing director Sam Wainwright, who took over last year, has become increasingly tired of complaints from people that Giro is "too complicated" to understand.

It might have been partially true years ago with different stationery fees and so on, but now this accusation is scarcely justified. Different Giro may be, but complicated it is not. In some respects it is much easier to use, as often it requires only one bit of paper—the Giro counterfoil—instead of two (a cheque and the bill) for each transaction.

Much has been happening at Girobank in recent months. It has become a licensed bank, increased its capital and, on the personal level, introduced bridging loans, budget accounts *and deposit accounts. It is also* pulling in new customers at the rate of some 1,500 net a week.

It is reckoned that between a quarter and one third of all its customers also run a conventional bank account, too, somewhat dispelling the entirely down-market image with which National Giro is saddled.

Mr Wainwright's next preoccupation is to improve the presence of National Giro at the post office counter and it is clear that he has in mind something equivalent to the "inquiry points", which are a feature, for example, of the Dutch Giro.

But he does not go overboard on the subject of personal contacts for Giro customers. How many bank customers, he asks, know the name of their bank manager, let alone have frequent meetings with him?

Ironically, two days after National Girobank caused its flattering in the banking dovecotes, its greatest rivals—at least in pursuit of the great unbanked—The Trustee Savings Banks, announced that that *their bank charges were to rise.* From November 21, although the quallifying balance for free banking remains at £50, the subsequent charge per debit transaction will rise from 2½p to 5p.

Earlier in the week the TSBs' 11 million customers received brighter news. The long-awaited TSB credit card, Trustcard, had arrived. It is part of the Visa group (of which Barclaycard is the most famous member).

The banks' one million cheque account customers will be invited to apply for a credit card first, but they will be available to all ordinary account holders.

John Whitmore and Margaret Stone



"It's the man from the pension fund."

Pensions

Problems with leave of absence and secondment

A member of a pension scheme may be away from his normal job for a variety of reasons, apart from sickness. Some may return to full-time education to obtain a university degree or some technical or professional qualification. Others may take a shorter break, possibly to fulfil some personal ambition—a visit to a family overseas, writing a book, pursuing a sport and so on.

In most absences of this sort the initiative is likely to come from the member, but the employer may consider that he gains, too, either from improved knowledge or qualifications acquired by his employee or, indirectly, from being seen to support some worthy activity.

As far as the Inland Revenue is concerned the scheme may keep in membership for up to three years any employee who is away from work for some reason other than illness and who is expected to return to the employment. The time limit does not apply to members who are away sick (nor to any seconded to government service).

Whether—and to what extent—an employer will take advantage of this facility will normally depend on the circumstances of each case. The factors affecting the decision will include the expected length of absence; the benefit to be derived by the employer; who first proposed the project and, of course, how anxious the employer is to retain the goodwill, or even the services, of the individual concerned.

Certain types of absence for training purposes may be the subject of an agreement with a trade union, but most of these cases will be decided individually. The rules of the pension scheme will probably permit an employee to be retained in membership with the consent of the employer.

The descriptive booklet will be couched in rather vague terms, mentioning the possibility of continuing membership for a period.

The loss of lump sum death benefit or dependants' pension rights could be the most serious *result of a discontinuity of* membership, although it may seem less critical for someone in good health than for someone who is away ill.

This underlines the importance of finding out exactly where you stand before you take a year off to join a climbing expedition to the Himalayas. You may find that *that sort of* activity is regarded with some *suspicion, in any case, in relation to continuing dependants'* protection, but at least you will then have due warning of the need to secure alternative protection privately—and of another "hidden" expense in a project of that sort.

Rather less exciting—normally—will be cases of secondment to another employer—usually, but not necessarily, within the same group of companies.

In principle, the company or body of whom an employee is seconded would expect to take over the financial responsibility for his pension rights for the period of his secondment, just as it will take over responsibility for paying him. In practice, however, it may well be more convenient to keep the employee in the original company's scheme. The new employer would then reimburse the original company for the cost of doing this.

In these days of large international organizations this approach makes very good sense where the employee is likely to move around from one country to another and may very well at some stage return to this country. It may also be the most convenient arrangement for companies operating in the United Kingdom.

If both companies are United Kingdom companies and they are "associated" in the financial sense (parent and subsidiary, or both subsidiaries of the same parent) there is no problem in either approach. The second company can become a party to the original pension scheme, even if the employee in question is the only member from its staff—of course, there will have to be appropriate alterations in the rules and other legal documents governing the scheme.

It is then possible for the seconded employee to remain in the scheme as an employee of the second company and it is not relevant whether he is on secondment or for how long.

Where a member is seconded to an overseas employer, however (even if it is a subsidiary of the United Kingdom company) or to a company or body not associated with the first employer, the overseas company may not become a party to the scheme (except, if it is a subsidiary with employees in the United Kingdom, in respect of them). The members may still, however, be retained in membership while on secondment for up to three years or as long as the Inland Revenue is satisfied that his secondment is temporary, and there is a real intention that he will return to the original United Kingdom company.

It is no easy to know where the line should be drawn. When is a transfer to another company's payroll really "secondment?" The Inland Revenue looks realistically at problems *like this* and normally allows membership to continue if the employee is, in practice, contracted by the United Kingdom company and his movements between employers directed by it; and if there is a definite intention that he should return after a limited spell.

Eric Brunet

Move to control 'rogue' estate agents

Quick off the mark after the Queen's Speech on Wednesday comes the promised new Bill to regulate estate agents. But the speed with which it has appeared is not altogether surprising. It is a virtual replica of the private members' Estate Agents Bill introduced by Mr Bryan Davies in the last parliamentary session.

That Bill had the full support of the Government but fell through on a technicality.

The new Bill, designed to outlaw rogue estate agents—a troublesome minority—has three main planks. Estate agents will be required to tell clients what fees they can expect to pay and also to disclose to buyers and sellers any personal interest which they themselves have in a transaction.

The Bill also rules that estate agents must keep clients' money in a separate account and take steps to protect it. Government inspectors will have the power to enter estate agents' offices to inspect or seize books or documents.

The third section concerns the qualifications of estate agents and their supervision. They must satisfy minimum standards of competence based on practical experience or professional qualifications. Also the Director General of Fair Trading will be able to prohibit from practising anyone he considers unfit to be an estate agent. An estate agent practising race or sex discrimination, for example, would be banned.

The Bill, like its predecessor, has been welcomed by both the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers.

Investor's week

The significance, if any, of resistance points

We all know that things are *getting* worse. Even optimists concede that. The only question is, how much worse?

Here I counsel you against taking too much notice of so-called resistance points, round numbers on the *FT* Index picked out by chartists which seem to them important in marking stages of decline, or for that matter incline. Whatever the trend, the theory goes, resistance sets in when such a point is reached.

Chartists are fortune tellers just like the rest of us. Sometimes they are right, and like the rest of us, sometimes wrong. It is the same with resistance points. Unlocked five barred gates are fit only for opening and resistance points are invented to be pierced.

Resistance points or "magic" figures not only fail to stop shares from falling, they help them on their way. In mid-September the *FT* index reached its peak of 535.5. Yesterday it closed at 472.4, a fall of 10.8 on the week.

Smoothly it went through the "magic" 500, then the "psychological" barrier of 490, and now it seems we are on the way to 470. Optimists now argue that 450 is probably, or certainly, a "support" level.

I take it that only a circle of initiates can know that 450 (or any other figure) is a "support" level. Others, lacking support, can only hope that they are right.

If, however, they are wrong, people who follow the cult of resistance levels will tell each other in horrified tones that the index is hell-bent on yet another milestone, lower down. In so far as they sell shares, they assist the index to go precisely where they fear.

Sooner or later shares will bottom out, but all that can be said now is that the bottom is not yet in sight.

In the United States things *go from bad to worse. I will* not add to the praise of President Carter for taking measures to prop up the dollar that had in them everything one could possibly ask for—in the short run.

It is enough to observe that the President has done too little, too late, so that United States interest rates, already high, seem set to soar. Sooner or later the dollar will reach firm ground, but I forsee further depreciation before then and, accordingly, further anguish. The President has done nothing to cut the United States budget deficit.

At the same time it is dawning on many, as it already has on readers of this column, that a stronger dollar is bad news for Britain. Once pressure is taken off the dollar, the pressure could easily move here and sooner or later, United Kingdom interest rates will have to go higher to stop the money moving to New York.

Meanwhile, yields on short dated gilt-edged are high and rising, but not yet at the long end. It seems to be simply a matter of time before some connexion is made between the two.

Last week I explained why I thought the underlying demand for credit is stronger than official figures indicate, and I still expect a resumption of funding sooner or later. To the extent that the authorities are putting off the day of funding in the hope of something turning up the more money they will probably have to raise, and on terms worse than if they were to make their move now.

Throughout the City I find mounting concern over the size of the government borrowing requirement; and people are realizing that the private sector of the economy is being squeezed, or "crowded", *as the* jargon has it, out of the market for money.

Educated guesses about the profits companies are making this year, and will probably make next year, are being scaled down. Soon these profits, adjusted for inflation, may begin to fall. Moreover the degree to which companies will be prepared for cash is being scaled up.

No one can yet see when the dismal process will stop, because nobody can see the peak of interest rates and labour costs. I still prefer cash to shares.

Peter Wainwright

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Rises

Year's high	Year's low	Company	Change	Comment
184p	98p	Burton "A"	3p to 175p	Trading and bi hopes
185p	111p	Geevor	5p to 180p	Tin price
45p	29½p	Royco	2p to 44p	Bid thought immin
474p	330p	Taylor Woodrow	10p to 410p	Reconstruction hop
32p	17½p	Wardle B	6p to 31½p	Speculative demar

Falls

500p	230p	De La Rue	12p to 410p	Int next Tuesday
318p	159p	Electrocomponts	18p to 275p	Int disappoints
390p	255p	Hoover 3	30p to 255p	Third qtr slump
66p	49p	Richardsons Wst	11p to 49p	Int loss, Nat paym
73p	41p	Utd City Merch	14p to 51p	Year's prft down

Option mortgage chang

On Thursday, Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, laid a draft order before Parliament revising the option mortgage subsidy from 34 per cent to 33 per cent with effect from January 1, 1979.

The effect of the order is simply to maintain the balance between borrowers using the option mortgage and those choosing a conventional mortgage with tax relief. With an option mortgage borrowers pay a lower interest rate of 6.45 per cent, but are not entitled to the tax relief that any with a 9.75 per cent mortgage gets.

It is a repayment method suitable for people on low comes and with not much pectation of a substantial increase in their taxable come. Many elderly mortgagors can also benefit from such scheme and often forget they are entitled to convert conventional mortgage into option mortgage.

AUSTRALIA IS MAKING THE MOST OF HER RESOURCES. ARE YOU?

We suggested a few months ago that there was money to be made in Australia. Since then a good many commentators have supported this view, and a good many investors have taken a stake in the country through our Unicorn Australia Trust.

By doing so, they should benefit from the country's vast store of natural resources. The land and sea are yielding new strikes of copper, silver, zinc, diamonds, oil and gas, and the country is rich in uranium.

Our enthusiasm for investing down-under was reinforced when the Australian Budget was announced. It set out to cut back inflation and to boost company profits. The mining and energy sectors in particular stand to gain from the new measures.

With the government determined to attract investment and at the same time exploit natural resources, Australian prospects look good.

And as the largest unit trust specialising in Australia, the prospects for Unicorn Australia look just as rosy.

The trust's aim is to obtain long term capital growth by investing in a spread of Australian companies and some British companies with Australian interests. Mining and energy-related stocks make up the bulk of the portfolio.

Its performance over one year has pushed it into 6th place out of 355 unit trusts, according to Planned Savings Magazine.

So perhaps it's time you began to exploit your own resources a little more vigorously.

You can invest in Unicorn Australia Trust with a lump sum of £250 or more. Or, if you wish to save on a regular basis with tax relief, you can make a monthly payment from £10.30 which also provides life assurance cover. Please fill in the subscription form below.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

You should regard your investment as long term.

There are two types of unit:

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The offer prices which can change daily, were 79.7p per accumulation unit and 62.8p per income unit on 3rd November, 1978 with an estimated gross yield of 1.87% p.a. The first payment to new investors in income units will be on 1st February, 1979.

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Prices and yield appear daily in the Financial Times and other national newspapers. The offer prices include the initial management charge of 5% and there is a half-yearly charge of ½%, plus VAT. Commission at 1½% is paid to authorised agents, but not in respect of Barclaycard purchases. You can sell back units on any business day at the bid price ruling when your instructions arrive. Payment will normally be made within seven days of receipt of the renounced certificates.

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Address _____

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If you wish to purchase these units through your Barclaycard account please fill in your Barclaycard number here.

I/We understand that units will be bought for me/us at the offer price ruling on the day of receipt of this application. *A contract note showing the number of units purchased will be sent to you. Certificates will be posted within six weeks.* I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories nor acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories. *If you are unable to make this declaration, it should be deleted and the form lodged through your bank, stockbroker or any other authorised depositary. In the case of joint applications all must sign. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.*

Signed _____ Date _____ Agent's VAT No. _____ T1041TA

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EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

trusts

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g this year there has been lificant flow of new unit offered to investors as and more management have added to their of funds.

far, 20 new funds have ormed bringing the total r of unit trusts available te 375. The latest in this ine comes from Chieftain eekend with the launch ind investing in Far East-ockmarkets. In fact half ew trusts launched this ffer investors the oppor-ro take a share in over-arkets while the remain-ncentrate on the United om equities.

stment conditions in world markets in the ar or so have been propi-for new funds. Sales of are traditionally, and randably, boosted in ris-rkets. Moreover, with the trust industry growing ingly competitive, the big have tended to extend ange of trusts. They can-ord a gap in their invest-portfolio of trusts which led by their competitors. cs of the industry have ggested that some groups ee new launches as a of boosting revenue at a hen pleas for increased ement charges to the ment of Trade have so len on deaf ears.

ddition to expansion by g groups, increased sales lso encouraged new en-into unit trust manage-Craigmount was set up in ober by a team formerly yndall, while the Scottish-Murray Johnstone, which en active in other areas estment managements for years, has also entered eld.

new sales of unit trusts d a new monthly high of in April this year, top-ping the previous £33m record established nine years previously. Although net sales have fallen off since that time—to £5m in September—net new investment for the first nine months of this year at £198m is three times the comparable figure for last year.

This figure was doubtless helped by the scramble to invest in Wall Street in April when the market recorded a substantial gain. The prospects of good investment returns from this market led three groups in April to introduce trusts investing in the United States.

However, the long-expected recovery still seems to remain obstinately around the corner. Recently the market has fallen by some 10 per cent from the 900 level reached at the beginning of September (it was 740 in April), which means that those who invested in these trusts at their launch have seen the value of their money fall. Fund managers, of course, stress that investment in Wall Street should be regarded as long term.

Performance of the Far Eastern markets this year has led some groups to introduce such funds into their range to meet the demand from investors. Existing trusts investing in the Far East are among the best performers in the unit trust tables this year. While the Crescent Tokyo trust invests solely in Japan, Chieftain Far Eastern, like a number of existing funds, intends to spread its investments more widely in the area incorporating Japan, Hongkong and to a lesser extent Singapore, Malaysia and the Phillipines.

Save & Prosper has two trusts investing in these areas. The new SE Asia trust will invest half its funds in Hongkong with the remainder split between the Phillipines, Singapore and Malaysia. The group expects growth in these volatile markets to be greater than that in Western economies, a fact borne out in recent years. This trust complements the fund launched eight years ago by the group which invests exclusively in Japan.

In recent years high income trusts have been the bread and butter of the unit trust industry. So it is not surprising that a number of the new trusts invested in the United Kingdom market are designed to give unitholders a high yield. In order to obtain these levels of income, the funds are invested in preference share sor high yielding equities.

Preference shares have the advantage of giving a high initial yield but offer limited prospects for capital growth. On the other hand, equity investments, although foregoing the immediate high yields available on preference shares, offer greater opportunity for increasing the return in the future.

The new Garmore Extra Income trust invests totally in equities while the High Income Trust already run by the group has a small preference share content in its portfolio. The Extra Income trust pays income to unitholders every six months complementing those paid twice yearly on the High Income fund so that by investing in both funds the unitholder can receive an income every three months.

The frequency of income distributions is gaining more and more prominence in the unit trust field. Several groups now offer unitholders the opportunity of quarterly payments on their investments either by offering two similar funds which distribute at different time or by simply offering one fund that pays out every three months. In fact the new Cosmopolitan Income Trust, which splits its investments equally between preference shares and equities pays income four times a year, as does the equity-based Craigmount High Income and the Cabot Preference and Gilt Fund.

So far managers seem very pleased with the reception of their new trusts in terms of money that they have attracted. This general atmosphere will no doubt lead to the launch of further new trusts. In fact Cosmopolitan plans to add a third trust to its range in the near future which will invest in overseas markets.

Sally Michael

UNIT TRUSTS LAUNCHED THIS YEAR

Name	Month of Launch	Size of Fund	No. of holdings	Minimum investment	Gross Yield (31/10/78)
Bridge American & General	April	£1.0m	25	£100	1.58%
Cabot American Smaller Companies	April	£5.0m	57	1,000 units*	1.49%
Cabot Preference & Gilt	Oct.	£0.3m	23	1,000 units*	12.00%
Cabot Recovery	Sept.	£1.2m	35	1,000 units*	6.05%
Chieftain Income & Growth	Sept.	£1.8m	36	£250	7.37%
Chieftain Far Eastern	Nov.	New Fund	—	£250	1.00%**
Cosmopolitan Income	July	£0.5m	38	£500	11.00%
Craigmount High Income	Sept.	£0.8m	20	£1,000	9.25%
Craigmount North American	Sept.	£0.3m	10	£1,000	2.2%Ø
Crescent Tokyo	June	£2.9m	46	£1,000	1.99%
Framlington American & General	April	£5.5m	120	500 units*	1.57%
Gartmore Extra Income	June	£4.4m	103	£200	8.55%
Kleinwort Benson Smaller Co's.	June	£3.1m	50	1,000 units*	6.04%
Kleinwort Benson Fund of Investment Trusts	March	£3.0m	54	1,000 units*	4.15%
Kleinwort Benson High Yield	July	£0.4m	18	1,000 units*	8.21%
Mayflower International	May	£1.0m	25	1,000 units*	3.60%
Middle Mount High Income	Sept.	£0.5m	20	None	9.00%
Murray Johnstone European	August	£10.0m	34	1,000 units*	2.80%
National Westminster Universal	Jan.	£4.3m	49	£500	2.67%
Save & Prosper S.E. Asia Growth	Oct.	£2.0m	30	£250	1.50%

* launch price 50p per unit. ** First dealing price 88p per unit. Ø Estimated.

Taxation: Finance Act 4

Capital gains bonus for trusts

This year's Finance Act introduced a number of welcome alleviations to capital gains tax.

A fortnight ago I wrote about the exemption and reliefs for gains up to £9,500. It is interesting to note a significant extension to the previous rules in that these reliefs now apply to personal representatives

The fourth in a series of articles examining changes introduced by this year's Finance Act.

both for the tax year in which an individual dies *and* also the succeeding two years. Formerly, personal representatives were liable at the full 30 per cent on any gains they made.

The new rules have also been extended to the trustees of a settlement created for a mentally disabled person or a person in receipt of an attendance allowance. "Mentally disabled persons" means a person who by reason of mental disorder within the meaning of the Mental Health Act 1959 is incapable of administering his property or managing his affairs and "attendance allowance" means an allowance under section 35 of the Social Security Act 1975.

So far as all other trusts are concerned, there is part relief for those gains made before June 7, 1978. In these cases, gains up to £500 are exempt from tax. Formerly there was no capital gains tax exemption at all for trusts, all gains being liable at 30 per cent, so the new provision is worth £150.

There is a taper relief in that where gains exceed £500 the amount of tax is restricted to one half of the excess, if this is less than tax worked out on the normal basis.

The exemption limit for chattels (such things as jewelry, pictures and furniture) has been increased from April 6, 1978. Where the sale proceeds of a chattel are £2,000 or less any gain which arises is exempt—the limit was formerly £1,000.

There is no restriction on the number of chattels that can be exempted in this way, provided you are not seen to be "dealing" (trading) in chattels.

There are anti-avoidance provisions designed to prevent the piecemeal disposal of a "set of articles". Where the articles are sold on different occasions to the same person or to a "connected" person, the sales are to be treated as one transaction.

What constitutes a "set of articles" is not defined in the Act and the question must be decided in the light of the facts and circumstances of each case.

Where a sale fetches more than £2,000 there is taper relief, which takes a different form from hitherto. The taxable gain will be limited to five thirds of the excess of proceeds over £2,000, if this gives a lower figure than the gain calculated on the normal basis.

Two important changes have been made to the retirement relief provisions on the sale of a business or shares in a family trading company. One of them concerns an increase in the exemption limit. Gains up to £50,000 are now exempt for those aged 65 or over who have owned the business for more than 10 years.

For individuals below 65 years of age but over 60 a £10,000 exemption is given for each year (or part year) over 60 so that a person aged 62 disposing of a business would be entitled to relief on gains of £25,000.

Under the old rules if the business had not been owned for the full 10 years the relief was lost. There has been a valuable change here by way of proportionate relief. Where the period of ownership is below 10 years the relief is reduced by 10 per cent for each year (that is £5,000) short of the full term.

If, for example, a person aged over 65 owned a business for only four years and then disposed of it, he would be entitled to a maximum exemption of £20,000.

There is encouragement—in the form of a new roll-over relief—for owners to give away their business. If business assets or shares in a family trading company are gifted or sold at a price below market value, to a person resident in the United Kingdom the gain, or part of it, can be "rolled over" to the donee, thus postponing payment of tax. Both donor and donee must sign an election for the relief.

In the past an advance of money has not been a "chargeable asset" for capital gains tax purposes. Hence if a loan became irrecoverable a loss could not be claimed. There is a modification to that rule for loans made after April 11, 1978. Relief will be given provided the borrower is resident in the United Kingdom and has used the money for business purposes in his trade, profession or vocation.

Vera Di Palma

Insurance

What the tax relief changes add up to

Most holders of life policies will find it rather more convenient when the tax relief on premiums is allowed at source, after April 1979, instead of being "lost" in their overall tax computation.

Effectively, a discount of 17¼ per cent will be allowed off premiums, and some life offices can be expected to make great play of that in their sales approach. But it is only a minor improvement on the present situation, where the relief is 16¼ per cent (i.e. half the basic rate of tax) and it was 17¼ per cent when basic rate tax was 35 per cent.

Another marginal advantage is that the rule whereby only premiums totalling up to one-sixth of your income qualified for the relief has been modified; the rule will apply only to total premiums of more than £1,500 a year.

A "discount" off the premium is not the only tax advantage with regular-premium life assurance as a form of saving, if the policy is arranged with a prospective term of not less than 10 years.

Quite apart from that, the *maximum* rate at which a life office pays tax on its investment income is 37½ per cent—which is very much lower than the "marginal" rate of tax paid by many higher rate policy holders. The life offices' maximum rate applies to investment income both from traditional funds involving profit sharing life policies, and also all unit-linked funds, including those investing solely in gilt-edged securities.

The third main tax advantage of a regular premium policy is that the claim value (at death or maturity) will be free from any liability on your own part to pay capital gains tax. There is, therefore, an advantage compared with investing on your own account, although the effect of capital gains tax is not escaped altogether.

Since it is the life office (and not yourself as the policyholders which holds the investments, the life office has to pay tax on realized capital gains in the normal way. Nevertheless, a life office normally will not have to sell securities to meet a claim. With an expanding fund, claims are met from incoming premiums and, with a greater inflow than outflow, the balance is invested.

Although a life office may not realize funds to meet a claim, it will still have a contingent liability to tax in respect of capital gains. That inevitably is reflected in the final claim value. At one stage, with unit-linked policies, some life offices used to deduct a figure for capital gains tax purposes from the claim value as calculated by reference to the value of the units. Now, it is more usual for the deduction in respect of unrealized gains to be allowed for in the unit price.

Single premium policies do not have the same tax advantages. There is no tax relief on the single premium. The life office's own tax position is the same. When a single premium policy is realized, for tax purposes the gain made is divided by the number of full years for which the policy has been in force.

The resultant figure is added to income for the year in which realization takes place, to establish the higher rate of tax (including investment income surcharge) *less* basic rate tax. That marginal rate is applied to the whole of the gain.

While a single premium policy is in force withdrawals can be made regularly up to a maximum of 5 per cent per annum of the single premium for 20 years. Those withdrawals are tax-free at the time, but are taken into account (being treated as part of the gain) in the final tax calculation.

Not all single premium policies are subject to a tax penalty on encashment. For instance, if a regular premium "qualifying" life policy matures, the life office may be able to direct the proceeds into a single premium policy.

In that event, provided the single premium policy is maintained in force for at least 10 years, you will not have any personal liability to tax on realization.

John Drummond

New trusts and savings plans

Allen Harvey and Ross is the latest of the London discount houses to establish through an offshore company a Jersey-based Gilt-Edged fund launched two months ago, it operates on similar principles to those of its rivals, but now AHR has audded a regular savings scheme—as little as £25 a month or quarter—to the fund.

Six weeks after the launch of its Income and Growth trust, Chieftain Trust Manager is bringing out its sixth new fund, the Chieftain ar EasterFn trust. Initially 85 per cent of the portfolio will be divided between Japan and Hongkong with the balance in the rest of South-east Asia.

More for expatriates: Unilife, an offshoot of the McMillen Trust of the United States (as are British-American, Occidental Life of North Carolina and Peninsular Life) has announced a range of assurance packages which are designed to cater for the long-terms needs of the expatriate—and, if he returns to this country, enable him to continue buying contracts written in other currencies without recourse to thei nvestment currency premium.

The £650m Garrmore group has formed a new company to specialise, in pensions.

Unit trust performance

Unit Trusts: Medium and income funds (progress this year and the past three years).

Unitholder index: 2220.8; change from January 1, 1978: + 6.3%. Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: + 3.4%; over 3 years: + 44.1%.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

	A	B
Key Smaller Cos	26.7	—
Framlington Capital	22.5	179.0
M & G Midland	21.5	119.8
MLA Unit Trust	18.7	—
Cabot	16.8	35.0
College Hill	16.6	—
Mercury General	14.8	102.0
Minster	12.5	53.9
Prolific	12.5	39.4
Bishopsgate Prog F	11.5	72.4
Anderson Unit Trust	10.8	113.4
Friars House M	10.6	80.3
Tyndall Preference	10.4	55.8
M & G Sec General	9.4	64.8
Cosmopolitan Growth	8.2	24.3
Discretionary F	8.2	120.5
Pelican	7.9	71.1
Garmore British	7.5	62.4
Rowan Securities	7.2	72.5
M & G General	7.0	43.6
M & G Trustee	7.0	68.2
Piccadilly Small Cos	7.0	56.2
S & P Scotshare	7.0	60.6
Unicorn '500'	6.7	70.3
Lloyd's Life Accum	6.5	51.0
Henderson Inv Assets	5.8	67.9
Schroder General	5.8	71.4
Allied Hmbro Eq & I	5.5	53.7
Legal & General	5.5	56.5
Rowan Merlin	5.4	46.7
Lloyds Bnk Ex Inc	5.1	—
Unicorn General	4.4	42.7
Brit. Life Balanced	4.2	63.7
Stewart British	4.1	49.1
TSB Scottish	3.5	41.6
Guardhill	3.1	45.2
British Life	3.0	36.2
Oceanic General	2.8	14.7
Archway Fund M	2.6	48.3
Lloyds Bnk Worldwide	2.2	30.8
Oceanic Growth	2.2	47.9
Tyndall Capital	2.0	44.0
Canlife General	1.4	40.3
Carliol F	1.2	28.6
G and A	1.2	43.1
Family Fund	1.2	38.3
Allied Hambro First	0.9	41.7
Barrington	0.9	42.8
Allied Hambro Fund	0.8	41.4
Arbuthnot Smaller Cos	0.6	32.0
Mutual Security Plus	0.6	44.6
Norwich Union	0.5	74.7
London Wall Cap Gth	0.4	48.5
S & P UK Equity	0.1	36.7
G.T. Four Yards	−0.2	—
TSB General	−0.3	42.0
Nat West Portfolio	−0.4	—
Piccadilly Accum	−0.5	5.3
Prudential	−0.6	40.9
Unicorn Capital	−0.7	27.5
Unicorn Trustee	−0.7	46.7
Tyndall Inc Earns	−1.0	32.1
Allied Hambro Brit	−1.3	39.3
Equity & Law	−1.4	43.3
Glen Fund	−1.4	37.6
Great Winchester M	−1.4	19.6
Equitas	−1.5	36.4
Mutual 'Blue Chips'	−1.6	25.1
Nelstar	−2.0	31.2
Wieller Growth F	−2.1	53.7
Alben Trust	−2.1	45.6
Target Thistle	−2.2	38.4
Nat. West Growth	−2.3	10.0
Target Professional	−2.3	45.6
Lloyds Bank Bal	−2.5	31.8
Piccadilly Tech	−2.5	67.3
Pearl Unit Trust	−2.7	30.9
Target Equity	−2.7	26.0
Colemco	−2.9	36.3
Wicklmoor	−3.1	37.8
Brown Shipley	−3.4	53.9
Marlborough	−3.5	5.5
Friends Provident	−3.8	52.4
Hill Samuel British	−3.9	32.9
Royal Trust Income	−4.0	25.0
Abbey General	−4.1	39.0
Kleinwort Benson F	−4.1	58.4
Allied Hbro G & Inc	−4.6	36.4
Barclaytrust Invest	−4.6	39.4
Barbican	−4.7	41.8
Quadrant F	−5.0	30.1
Buckingham	−5.0	22.8
Britannia Domestic	−5.4	31.3
Allied Hambro Cap	−5.8	34.4
Mayflower General	−5.8	—
Arbuthnot Giants	−5.9	35.0
NPI Grwth Accum F	−6.3	40.3
Crescent Reserves	−6.6	33.1
Piccadilly Private	−7.2	41.6
Hill Samuel Capital	−7.6	33.7
Scottish Equitable	−7.6	37.8
Ulster Bank rowth	−7.9	28.8
Hill Sam Security	−8.0	29.4
Cumberland	−8.8	—
Ariel	−9.0	59.2
Intel	−9.8	20.9
Trades Union	−9.8	34.8
Worldwide	−9.9	23.6
Piccadilly Int Earns	−12.6	− 3.8
INCOME		
M & G Conversn Inc	21.5	131.3
L & C Income	13.8	—
Cabot Extra Income	13.3	—
Quadrant Income	12.1	—
Henderson High Inc	12.0	90.2
Framlington Income	11.9	152.6
Allied Hambro H Yd	11.0	106.6
Prolific High Inc	10.8	81.2
Alben Income	10.6	68.2
London Wall Ex Inc	8.9	—
Britannia Extra Inc	8.9	75.9
Allied Hambro Hgh Inc	8.4	59.5
London Wall High Inc	7.9	87.5
Key Income	7.6	75.4
Capel Income	7.5	76.5
Schroder Income F	7.5	87.6
Gartmore High Inc	7.2	107.2
Gartmore Income	6.7	71.5
Tyndall Scottish Inc	6.5	77.8
S & P High Return	6.3	71.9
M & G Dividend	6.1	75.8
M & G Extra Yield	5.3	89.4
Hill Samuel High Yld	5.2	66.8
Sebag Income	5.1	44.1
Barrington High Yield	5.0	106.9
Vanguard High Yield	5.0	65.5
M & G High Income	4.8	109.2
Chieftain High Inc	4.0	—
Midland Dryin Hg Yd	3.9	—
Antony Gibbs Income	3.8	85.2
Unicorn Income	3.4	65.2
Allied Hambro Equ Inc	3.2	48.4
Midland Drayton Inc	3.0	70.4
Britannia Net High Inc	2.7	49.9
Unicorn Extra Inc	2.6	60.8
Nat'& Comm Income F	2.2	51.4
Crescent High Distr	1.9	28.6
Mutual Income	1.8	44.0
Oceanic High Income	1.7	67.4
New Court Income	1.6	37.4
Carliol High Yield F	1.5	74.7
Britannia Inc & Grwth	1.4	42.9
Wickmoor Dividend	1.4	—
TSB Income	1.4	—
Schlesinger Income	1.3	39.5
Schlesinger Extra Inc	1.0	—
S & P Scotyields	0.9	41.5
Nelstar High Income	0.8	—
Bridge Income	0.7	69.5
S & P Select Income	0.4	40.2
Abbey Income	0.3	46.5
Ansbacher Inc Monthly	0.2	90.0
Target Income	−0.2	79.4
Tyndall Income	−0.4	37.7
Lloyds Bank Income	−0.7	41.2
Hill Samuel Income	−0.8	37.9
GT Income	−1.0	87.5
Nat West Extra Inc	−1.3	42.2
Canlife Income	−1.7	40.4
Mayflower Income	−2.1	—
Target Extra Income	−2.4	50.6
Pearl Income	−2.5	39.4
Arbuthnot Extra Inc	−2.9	70.5
Rowan High Yield	−2.9	69.3
S & P High Yield	−3.2	43.1
S & P Income	−3.5	37.7
National West Inc	−3.7	32.7
Arbuthnot High Inc	−4.7	55.2
Mutual High Yield	−4.9	43.8
British Life Dividend	−5.8	67.9
James Finlay H Inc	−9.5	33.7
Piccadilly Extra Inc	−10.8	24.8
Arbuthnot High Yld	−21.5	27.2

A: Change since November 3, 1977, offer to bid, income reinvested.
B: Change since October 30, 1975, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to November 2, 1978.
M: Trust valued monthly.
F: Trust valued every two weeks.

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

THE TIMES

A NEW UNIT TRUST

CHIEFTAIN FAR EASTERN TRUST

AN OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN THE FLOURISHING ECONOMIES OF THE FAR EAST

FIRST OFFER CLOSES ON 24TH NOVEMBER 1978

Chieftain Far Eastern Trust is a unit trust which aims to provide the best possible opportunities for the sound long-term growth of your capital, through investment in carefully-selected stocks and shares in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines, economies with some of the highest current growth rates in the world.

SELECTED MARKETS

The brief analysis that follows indicates why each of the countries represented in the Trust's initial portfolio has been selected by the Managers.

Japan. Although renowned for its export achievements, Japan owes its industrial success mainly to a large and buoyant domestic market.

With inflation under control, a disciplined and responsible work-force and a remarkable record of industrial adaptability, the economy has resumed its strong upward long-term trend after the setbacks of the 1973 oil crisis.

The stockmarket, the world's second largest, covers a diverse range of both large and small companies whose profitability should continue to benefit from low interest rates and a positive attitude towards the creation of wealth, giving Japanese shares excellent long-term growth prospects.

Hong Kong. This sensitive and extremely active market is characterised by well-established trading, financial service and property companies, together with fast expanding manufacturers, particularly of textiles and electrical equipment. With China's new regime advocating industrial growth the prospects of Hong Kong, the outlet to free trade markets, maintaining its burgeoning output and growth record of the last years look good.

Singapore and Malaysia. Malaysia's growing political stability and economic sophistication have produced an expanding industrial base, on top of the well established companies dealing in rubber, tin and other raw materials. With Singapore well established as a major international port and financial centre, the choice of shares is wide and appealing. However share prices, unusually dependent on world trade levels, can be volatile, making this very much a market for the professional investor.

Philippines. Although the economy still depends heavily on commodity exports, current oil exploration activity could, if successful, greatly improve the outlook for stocks and shares.

PORTFOLIO BALANCE

The Trust's funds will be invested in about forty Far Eastern stocks, selected for their good growth prospects. Initially it is anticipated that some 60% of the portfolio will be invested in Japan, 25% in Hong Kong and 15% in other areas.

Japan is judged to be the most attractive of the Far Eastern markets at present, because it appears that further Government stimulation of the economy will be likely in an attempt to reach the agreed 7% growth target this year.

The Managers will shift the balance of the portfolio from area to area in the future as financial conditions change. We would, however, like to emphasise that Chieftain Far Eastern Trust should not be regarded as a short-term speculative investment. The prices of stocks and shares rise and fall, and the price of Chieftain Far Eastern Units will fluctuate accordingly.

SHARE EXCHANGE SCHEME

If you wish to realise a part of your portfolio and invest in Chieftain Far Eastern Trust, the Managers can arrange to sell your shares for you, and will absorb all the usual costs of the transaction. This can give you a worthwhile saving. The minimum purchase through the Share Exchange Plan is £500. Tick the box in the coupon for full details.

YOUR REASSURANCE

Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd. was established in September 1976. Its five trusts, dealing in overseas as well as U.K. markets, have already attracted funds worth £11 million. This exceptional rate of growth has owed much to the considerable support Chieftain has received from stockbrokers and investment advisers.

The Trustee of Chieftain Far Eastern Trust is Midland Bank Trust Company.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Until 24th November units will be available at a fixed price of 25p each to give an estimated current gross yield of 1% p.a. Your application will not be acknowledged, but you will receive a certificate by 15th January, 1979. After 24th November units will be available at the price and yield calculated each morning.

You can sell your units on any normal working day at the prevailing bid price, and should normally receive payment within seven working days of receipt of your renounced certificate. Unit trust investors enjoy a privileged tax position which should mean you will have no Capital Gains tax to pay unless you realise profits of over £3,000 in any year. There is an initial management charge of 5% included in the price of units. There is also an annual charge of ¾% (plus VAT) which has been allowed for in the quoted yield.

Distributions and a report on the fund are made yearly on 30th September. Income is paid net of income tax, but this can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers. This offer is not applicable to Eire.

The Managers of the Trust are Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd., Chieftain House, 11 New Street, London EC2M 4TP. Telephone: 01-283 2632.

CHIEFTAIN TRUST MANAGERS LIMITED

APPLICATION FORM

Fill in the coupon and send it now to: Chieftain Trust Managers Limited, Chieftain House, 11 New Street, London EC2M 4TP.

I/We would like to buy Chieftain Far Eastern Units to the value of £_____ at 25p each. Minimum initial holding £250.

I/We enclose a remittance payable to Chieftain Trust Managers Limited.

Tick box. ☐ If you want maximum growth by automatic reinvestment of net income,

☐ If you want to know how to buy Chieftain Far Eastern Units on a regular monthly basis.

☐ If you would like details of our Share Exchange Plan.

I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories and that I am/we are not acquiring the units as nominee(s) of any person resident outside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories. (If you are unable to sign this declaration it should be deleted and your application lodged through an authorised depository.)

SURNAME (MR. MRS. MISS)_____

FIRST NAME(S) IN FULL_____

ADDRESS_____

T 4 11

SIGNATURE(S)_____

Hoare & Co

Announce that as from Monday the 6th of November 1978 their Base Rate for mortgages is being altered from 10% to 11½%

IF YOU ARE BUYING JUST ONE TRUST YOU SHOULD AVOID THE SPECIALIST AND STICK TO A MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD TRUST WITH A PROVEN TRACK RECORD. M&G HAVE AN OVERALL RECORD SECOND TO NONE

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To: M&G Group, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588. Please send me the latest Reports on the M&G General Trust Fund and also details of the M&G Regular Investment Plan from £12 a month.

MR. MRS. MISS (FULL FORENAME(S))

SURNAME

ADDRESS

POST CODE

Not applicable in Eire. GT 481118

Member of the Unit Trust Association

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OFFER TO INVESTORS WITH SHARES WORTH £2,500 OR MORE

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"...rated the outstanding investment group over both for 10 years to 31st December 1977, which had been on the top 10 and no less than five in the top 25 in each year since 1968..."

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Please send me full details of your Share Exchange Plan.

MR. MRS. MISS (FULL FORENAME(S))

SURNAME

ADDRESS

POST CODE

Members of the Unit Trust Association

Not applicable in Eire. LB 481118

THE M&G GROUP

Midland Bank Base Rate

Midland Bank Limited announces that with effect from Mon. Nov. 6th 1978 its Base Rate is increased by 1½% to 11½% per annum.

Deposit Accounts. Interest paid on accounts held at branches and subject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal is increased by 2% to 9% per annum.

Personal Credit Plan Accounts. With effect from Mon. Nov. 6th 1978 interest paid on credit balances will be increased by 1% to 6% per annum and interest charged on overdraft balances will continue at 18% per annum. The effective annual equivalents of these rates on the basis of annual compounding are 6.09% and 18.81% respectively.

Midland Bank

Bank of Ireland

announces that the following rates will apply from and including

6th November 1978

Base Lending Rate 11½% p.a.

Base Interest Rate for deposits ... ... 8% p.a.

Bank of Ireland

BCC

Base Rate

BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL S.A.

and

BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL (OVERSEAS) LTD

announce that from 4th Nov., 1978 their base rate is changed

from 10% to 11½% p.a.

100 Leadenhall Street London EC3A 3AD

ANZ BANK

Base rate

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited announces that on and after 6th November, 1978 the Base Rate will be 11½%

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP LIMITED

(Incorporated in the State of Victoria, Australia, with limited liability)

71 Cornhill, London EC3V 3PR Tel: 01-623 7111

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Investors wait on the sidelines

Perhaps as a comment on a week which has seen share prices take a roller-coaster ride through a wide trading range, the FT Ordinary share index closed last night at 472.4, unchanged on the day.

After opening on a firm note, the promising rally was turned about by the Dagenham Ford workers' rejection of the management's pay offer and nervousness ahead of the crucial BOC vote.

The rise in bank base rates by the other three High Street clearers, to bring them in line with Barclays, was no more than expected and had little effect on market sentiment.

In the event, most investors took a step back from the market yesterday to assess the week's news and to take a view on which way the index would go next. Much of the dip in prices came from jobbers marking shares lower, than any actual selling and bargains marked slipped back to the 4,600 level again.

In the gilts market, shorts ended the day three sixteenths up, helped more by bear-closing than any genuine buying interest. At the longer end, stocks were little changed, losing an early gain of a quarter by the close.

In equities, leader-stocks had a mixed day. After touching higher ground, ICI fell back to close 2p down at 358p, while Beecham ended unchanged at 635p, after 638p. Elsewhere, Glaxo slumped 7p to 535p while Courtaulds at 113p and Unilever at 526p marked time.

Metal Box, by contrast, firmed 2p to 312p while Lucas, with figures on Monday, held steady at 305p.

Electricals were a weak sector. Losses of 3p left GEC at 307p and Muirhead at 187p, while Farnell lost 8p to 350p. Electrocomponents, helped by comment on its interim figures, sparkled 5p higher at 275p while Hoover "A" shed another 8p to 257p.

United City Merchants, still worrying over its profits setback, tumbled 6p to 51p, while the rights issue from Tern Consulate clipped a further 5p from its shares at 73p.

Stothert & Pitt, however, climbed 5p to 235p on trading news and a dividend-boosting cash call, while B. S. & W. Whiteley marked time at 26p following trading news.

The figures were not so good, however, from Rush & Tomkins, which lost 9p to 103p or Wemyss Investment, 14p down at 276p.

Interest has been building up in food and chemicals machinery group Baker Perkins. Some analysts are now anticipating that the group could raise pre-tax profits by over 10 per cent to around £10m in the current year. The shares eased a penny to 109p yesterday, in a dull market.

Fears that pay settlements above the five per cent level could lead the Chancellor to step up VAT put a dampener on the stores sector where Marks & Spencer eased a penny to 82p and British Home Stores at 192p and GUS "A", at 194p held steady. Boots, by contrast, where there are several buyers around at the current level, firmed 2p to 191p.

Ahead of figures next week Martonair shed 10p to 190p, but De La Rue, reporting on Tuesday, firmed 5p to 410p. Reed International, which fell sharply earlier this week, eased a further penny to 155p while Bowater also shed 1p to 175p.

In a mixed engineering sector, John Brown held steady at 414p while GKN at 265p and Tubes at 374p put on a penny or two. APV, however, eased 3p to 195p and a 5p loss left 600 Group at 96p.

Banks put up one of the brightest shows of the day with Lloyds, 8p higher at 260p, leading the way up. Barclays climbed 7p to 345p while Midland at 345p and National Westminster at 275p firmed 5p each.

Dearer money, however, had a contrary effect on properties where a penny or two was clipped off MEPC at 134p, Hasle mere at 228p, and Land Securities at 225p. Great Portland Estates, with figures next week, lost 4p to 204p.

The higher level of the dollar boosted insurance brokers, which took such a drubbing when the American currency was on the way down and among those to gain ground were CE Heath, 7p better at 237p and Matthews Wrightson, 5p higher at 170p.

Comment added 4p to Tate & Lyle at 174p while Linfood, a similar amount higher at 140p, was another firm spot.

Lack of bid news clipped 10p from Corn Exchange at 225p but the recently nervous City Hotels added 6p to 116p.

Marking time in the oils sector were Shell at 558p, Tricentrol at 156p and Ultramar at 226p, but, against the trend, BP was unsettled by Wall Street and slipped 12p to 856p.

Uncertain which way to turn, golds were mixed at the close with East Driefontein marking time at 590p, President Brand climbing ¼ to £7 5/32 and Libanon falling 7p to 455p.

Hopes for the Ranger Uranium project pumped 16p into Peko Wallsend at 474p, but elsewhere in Australians, losses were prevalent. Hammersley slipped 4p to 168p while Bank of New South Wales ended 15p lower at 550p.

Further consideration of the reorganization proposals added a couple of pence to Wimpey at one stage, but the shares fell back to close unchanged at 81p. Taylor Woodrow also marked time at 410p, but Costain went 2p better to 234p. Laing Building eased a penny to 74p, while Laing Property ended the day unchanged at 114p.

Equity turnover on October 2 was £78.285m (16,005 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, BP, GEC, Dunlop, Rank, BAT dfd, Shell, Marks & Spencer, Racal, Peko Wallsend, Hoover, Farnell, Muirhead, Electrocomponents, G. Wimpey and Utd City Merchants.

Latest results

Company Int-or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Aquascutum (I)	9.12(8.84)	0.68(0.68)	—(—)	0.59(0.53)	5/1	—
Berry Trust (F)	—(—)	0.33(0.25)	1.26(0.93)	1.06(0.87)	8/12	1.06(0.87)
Fundinvest (F)	—(—)	0.59(0.51)	—(—)	1.65(1.4)	30/11	2.69(2.4)
Lake View Inv (F)	—(—)	1.36(1.24)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Moss Eng (F)	11.0(9.7)	0.50(0.92)	8.67(9.38)	3.7(3.3)	9/1	4.5(4.1)
1928 Trust (I)	—(—)	1.2(1.1)	1.25(1.1)	1.25(1.92)	—	—(—)
Peter Pan Bak (F)	6.3(5.6)	0.01a(0.01a)	0.3(5.5)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Silhouette (I)	8.9(7.5)	0.42(0.42)	—(—)	1.1(1.1)	27/12	3.3(3.3)
Scot Utd Inv (Q)	—(—)	3.3(2.9)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Stothert & Pitt (F)	27.9(23.8)	1.3(0.93)	6.7(5.7)	2.75(2.4)	—	10.6(9.5)
Turner Curzon (F)	79.1(85.7)	0.7(0.76)	1.27(1.65)	Nil(0.4)	—	—(0.7)
W. Tyzack (F)	4.6(4.3)	0.15(0.03)	6.6(1.8)	1.3(1.25)	6/12	2.6(1.8)
Ulster TV (F)	5.5(3.9)	0.67(0.42)	12.9(8.2)	2.3(2.1)	9/1	4.3(3.9)
View Forth (I)	0.11(0.11)	0.08(0.08)	1.74(1.72)	0.65(0.60)	—	—(2.1)
Walker & Staff (I)	1.3(1.1)	0.07(0.07)	1.7(1.7)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Whiteley B. S.	3.0(2.8)	0.13(0.03)	1.94(1.2a)	—(—)	—	—(Nil)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=Loss.

Stothert & Pitt rights to raise £1m after 42 pc jump to £1.3m



Sir Ralph Bateman, chair of Stothert & Pitt.

Engineers Stothert & Pitt announced a 42 per cent increase in pre-tax profits yesterday and also proposed a rights issue to raise £1m.

The issue is on the basis of two new shares at 185p each for every seven held and gives a 45p discount on the overnight price as well as a proposed dividend increase. The share price rose by 5p to 235p with the announcement.

The funds will be used initially to reduce the group's bank borrowings but are intended for the modernisation programme which has been underway for five years. The group has spent about £1m a year on new plant and facilities at its six sites in the Bath area.

"Such expenditure must continue at a high level for some years to come in order to maintain and improve our competitive position," the company said in its circular to shareholders.

The modernisation already completed has contributed to the group's increased profits and turnover. In the year ending July 1 profits rose from £933,000 to £1.3m and turnover increased by 17 per cent to £27.9m.

Export sales, which account for 64 per cent of group turnover, increased in Europe, Asia and North America, South America and Australia although there was a small decline in Africa.

A final dividend of 12.3p gross has been recommended, making a total of 15.8p, the maximum permitted under current dividend legislation. The group plans to take advantage of the rights issue next year to raise the dividend by 20 per cent to a total of 19.1p Sto & Pitt said the Treasury pointed out that as divi controls are due to end on 31, 1979, consent for the crease is not required, alth the company warns shareho that an application may necessary if new controls introduced.

Sir Ralph Bateman, chair said in the annual report published yesterday, that rate of inflation is still cause of considerable anxie

He stressed that even w slowing down in the infl rate, price competition i the company's markets will tinue to be severe. He a that the group's continuin vestment in new machinery manufacturing methods essential for growth.

Rush & Tompkins slips back 4 pc on turnover up 31 pc

By Bryan Appleyard

Property and estate development group Rush & Tompkins suffered a 4 per cent profits fall in the first six months of this year.

On turnover up by 31 per cent at £28.9m profits slipped from £408,000 to £392,000. The shares dipped 9p to 103p yesterday.

Mr Derek Palmar, the chairman, reports a slight fall in rental income because of sales of industrial property and higher than expected outgoings which are not expected to recur. For the full year rents will be down but should start growing again next year.

The interest and central expenses charge in the period was down from £412,000 to £343,000 helped by the disposals.

Residential development should show a full year profit for the first time in three years thanks to rising house prices.

Mr Palmar says construction turnover has risen through margins have remained under pressure and this, combined with poor weather, means the division is not having a good year. Some building contracts are showing a deficit but most are expected to recover when payment for variations is agreed.

Civil engineering rationalization is almost complete and should make a small contribution this year and there should be "much increased business in 1979".

Further diversification into allied fields is being pursued and a majority stake in a small effluent treatment company has been taken.

Overall Mr Palmar says progress in the period was disappointing but does point out that attributable profits were up from £325,000 to £345,000.

In an attempt to reduce the disparity between the interim and final dividends the interim is 1.49p gross against 1.326p last time. The historic yield on the shares at 103p is 4.2 per cent.

Talbex may now seek Hoskins

The possibility of Talbex Group making a bid for Hoskins & Horton appear to be increasing with the announcement that "helpful discussions" between the two have taken place. The board of each company is considering its position and the discussions will continue.

The announcement follows last week's extraordinary meeting when Talbex received a mandate from its shareholders to arrange an offer for Hoskins.

The consideration would probably be for at least £3m in a bid funded for the most part in shares and underwritten for cash.

Artoc Bank & Trust, which has a 29 per cent holding in Talbex, may offer support for a bid by underwriting additional capital or by subscription.

S & W Berisford in for Turner Curzon

By Michael Clark

A slip in profits and an agreed bid from S. & W. Berisford, valued at about £1.7m, were all in the package announced yesterday by Turner Curzon.

Trading group S. & W. Berisford is offering 8p a share cash for each ordinary share of Surrey-based Turner Curzon which remained suspended on the market yesterday at 11½p.

The board of Turner Curzon, a capital equipment and timber broking group, and its advisers believe the offer to be fair and reasonable in the present circumstances.

A statement from TC said the only other alternative to the offer would have been to dispose of a substantial amount of the group, although this would not have improved its prospects or that of its shareholders.

Proceeds of any such sale would have to be used in repaying all or part of the stock and in reducing TC's bank indebtedness while the remainder of the group would continue to encounter difficult trading conditions.

Shareholders would unlikely to see any imp ment in the group's for in the short to medium and would therefore be unl to receive more than mi dividends for some tim come, the statement added

The board is therefore u shareholders to vote in f of the offer as they irrevocably undertaken t for their own holding and families comprising of ordinary shares, about 2(cent of the ordinary equity

At the same time, a pro will also be made to the ho of the 16 per cent conver unsecured loan stock 19 A meeting will be convene the purpose of proposi resolution to remove al version rights of the hold the stock and to repay it when it becomes effectiv

In the meantime, T reported pre-tax profits f year to March 31, of £ compared with £763,0 turnover also down from to £79.1m.

In view of the offer S. & W. Berisford the di have decided not to pro final dividend.

Clifford 'rights' after loss

By Our Financial Staff

Heavy interim losses and a proposed rights issue to raise £466,000 have been announced by Charles Clifford Industries, the non-ferrous metal maker and sprayer.

The rights is on the basis of one-for-two at 105p which on the overnight price of 115p gives a discount of 8.6 per cent and an ex rights price of 111.6p.

At the same time, the group has announced pre-tax losses of £282,000 compared with a profit of £85,000 for the six months to June 30. Turnover fell back from £5.6m to £5.1m.

Earlier this year the affairs of the group were the subject of re-organization resulting in the appointment of four new directors.

This followed the purchase earlier this year of 29.4 per cent of the equity by Clairmace, a plantation group run by Mr Oliver Jessel.

By the time the board changes were made in August the group was losing about £30,000 a month. A programme of short term corrective measures was immediately introduced which the new board said is now having a marked effect.

Certain prices have been adjusted, an office block closed and various loss-making activities have been stopped.

In the meantime, the group has installed a continuous casting and rolling line which is still being commissioned and a number of other items are now being introduced, which will improve throughput and quality.

Expenditure on these latter items many of which are long overdue replacements and improvements, will total £75,000

While no dividend is expected during the current year a dividend of 11.1p is forecast for 1979 to give a return of 10.65 per cent at 105p.

Signs of record year ahead at Adwest in strong opening

The prospect of another record year at Adwest Group was hinted at by Mr Frank Waller, chairman, in his annual statement.

He told shareholders that profit for the first three months of the current year, excluding Burman and Bowden France, is estimated to be in excess of that for the same period. The position is much the same with regard to sales and orders received.

Adwest's most recent acquisition, Burman, acquired from Duport for a consideration of £2m earlier this year, is now trading profitably after allowing for interest charges. In addition the board now expects to see an improvement in its figures following its authorization of capital.

Although all indications show that the company will have another successful year, the chairman warned that results could be affected by economic conditions from industrial disputes at the group's customers.

Planning permission for its airfield development is now subject to it entering certain legal undertakings with Wokingham District Council.

These include the construction with another developer of an access road which will cost over £1m.

W Mining expects same-again outcome

Western Mining chairman Sir Arvi Parbo told shareholders in Melbourne he expects company profits for the first half to December to be similar to the A$5.8m earned after tax in the same period.

Nickel profits, he said, are likely to remain depressed but gold income should be higher while aluminium earnings are likely to be about the same.

Sir Arvi said it is not yet possible to forecast full year results. Nickel sales are likely to be higher, with an expected stocks reduction, but prices will be appreciably lower.—Reuter.

Aurora offer for Osborn preference

The boards of Aurora Holdings and Samuel Osborn & Co have agreed terms on an offer to be made by Aurora for all the 5½ per cent cum preference shares in Osborn on the following basis: for each preference share, 80p in cash.

The offer will be made by a scheme of arrangement under which it proposed that the preference shares will be cancelled in consideration of the payment by Aurora of cash to shareholders. It is expected that the scheme will become effective at the end of January 1979.

The board of Osborn and its advisers believe the proposals are fair and reasonable, and recommend preference share holders to vote in favour of the scheme at the relevant meetings.

Ulster TV steps up pre-tax to £669,000

Though reporting pre-tax profit raised from £426,000 to £669,000 for the year to end July, Mr J. L. MacQuitty, chairman of Ulster Television, said that it should be underlined that in real terms ith was some £260,000 lower than ten years ago. Turnover amounted to £5.5m compared with £3.87m and included investment income of £108,000 against £80,000. Earnings a share work out at 12.9p compared with 8.2p and the total payment is lifted from 3.9p to 4.3p.

BS & W Whiteley

Electrical insulating board maker, B. S. & W. Whiteley made a turnaround into profit in the half year to September 30, 1978.

Pre-tax profits amounted to £87,000 compared with a loss of £38,000 last year. Turnover amounted to £3m against £2.7m, but no interim dividend has been declared once again. The board is waiting until the year-end before deciding on a final dividend recommendation.

Chairman, Mr D. H. Whiteley, said that the return to profitability, which included a small contribution from subsidiaries, was achieved although costs continued to rise. The associate companies, which include a Japanese investment, have also shown a further improvement in results, he added.

Options

Traded options had its quietest day since it started six months ago with only 266 contracts traded yesterday.

ICI was the most active stock with its January 390 attracting much of the interest, but a third of the options on the pitch saw no business at all.

The recent fall in the equity market has triggered off interest in conventional options and calls and puts were taken yesterday in BP and Racal.

Briefly

FUNDIVEST

On revenue of £360,000 against £329,000 for year to end September after all charges including tax of £199,000 (£188,000), net asset value per capital share was 116p against 102½p. Total dividend raised from 2.4p to 2.69p.

VIEW PORTH INV TRUST

On turnover up from £111,000 to £114,000 for half-year to end September. Profit £52,000 (£52,000) after all charges including tax of £31,000 (£30,000). Net asset value per share, after deducting prior charges at estimated market value, was 76.7p against 70p. Interim dividend of 0.65p compared with 0.6p.

PEUGEOT PROFIT

Peugeot-Citroen, the holding company of France's biggest car manufacturer made a profit of 205m francs against 54m francs. Company said comparison with same period has little value, because it had received dividends during the first six months of this year that were only paid in the second half in 1977.

ELSEVIER SUSPENDED

Trading in shares of Elsevier and Nederlasse Dagblad Unie (NDU) were suspended following a joint statement by them on possible merger, Amsterdam Stock Exchange Association said. Companies believe shares would be exchanged on the basis of one florin nominal Elsevier share for one 50 florin nominal NDU.

INFLATION HITS IBM

Profits of International Business Machines being affected in short-term by worldwide inflation, a substantial production build-up and a slowing in the rate of growth of data processing equipment sales, Mr Frank T. Cary, chairman of IBM, said.

BARCLAYS NATIONAL BANK

Pre-tax profit R68.3m (R55.1m). In year to September 30. Earnings per share 69.1 cents (63.3). Final dividend 17 cents (13), making 30 cents (23).—Reuter.

COWAN DE GROOT

Cowan de Groot has exchanged contracts to buy Ronald Kaufmann and its associate Household Fancies for a total of £300,000, some £224,500 in cash and £75,500 in shares. Kaufmann Ltd and its associate made a pre-tax profit for 1977 of £93,000 and had net assets of £270,000. Kaufmann imports and distributes basket ware and gift ware.

MOSS ENGINEERING

Pre-tax profits of Birmingham based group crashed from £921,149 to £303,793 in year to end of August despite increase in turnover from £9.74m to £11m. After substantially reduced tax charge, earnings per share only down from 9.38p to 8.67p. Final dividend of 5.65p a share gross compared with 5.02p, making total of 6.92p gross against 6.29p.

Poseidon hopes to gain a relisting in Australia

Poseidon, the former wonder Australian mining share, announced it is holding preliminary discussions with the Adelaide Stock Exchange with a view to applying for re-listing of the company's shares. But it will be but a pale shadow of its once hopeful self.

This will be dependent on the withdrawal of the receiver/manager, appointed by the Australian Industry Development Corporation two years ago.

Negotiations with the AIDC are nearly completed and its agreement to the request is expected shortly.

Poseidon said a full statement of its current status, together with details of a proposed increase in issued capital, is being prepared.

Shareholders are advised not to dispose of their holdings in the meantime.

A company spokesman said Poseidon is close to paying off its debts to the AIDC, achieved by the sale of assets.

Poseidon is now preparing its accounts for the year to end-June for release shortly but he declined to disclose if it is now trading profitably.

As at December 31, 1977, Poseidon had estimated net liabilities of $A4.2m after the sale of its half-share in the Windarra Nickel Mine, Western

Internation

Australia, to Shell Co of its Ltd for $A31m the l ished accounts for th ended June 28, 1977, d

The receiver/manag since sold the whol Burra copper mine Australia for an un sum.

Poseidon's remainin activity is an indirect cent stake in Kalgoorli Associates, a Western lian gold operation, P statement said.

The AIDC appoir receiver/manager in 1976 after mounting lo its nickel and copper o prevented Poseidon ser debt to the AIDC $A25m.

The company's 7.71 cent par shares had pended a few days and they were finally in December 1976.

Poseidon was the s 1969-70 nickel boom lian share markets. rising to $A280 from cents, but returning when they were su Reuter.

Flick-Gerling in settlement

Cologne—The Friedrich Flick Group has apparently won a three-month long takeover battle with Herr Hans Gerling, the 49.1 per cent owner of the Gerling Konzern, over Flicks bid for a majority stake in the insuror.

A joint press release said the two groups had reached a settlement under which Gerling has withdrawn lawsuits that attempted to block the Flick move.

The battle was resolved at an extraordinary meeting here on Thursday night of the Gerling holding company, the Gerling Konzerns Versicherungs-Beteiligungs (GKUB).

The meeting brought together the three shareholders in GKUB, Herr Gerling himself with 49.1 per cent, the Zurich Versicherungs Group with 25.1 per cent and the 88 per cent Flick-owned Versicherungs Holdings Der Deutschen Industrie, which holds 25.9 per cent.

The meeting app transfer of the Zuri 25.1 per cent share to Flick's UHDI. earlier offer, Zurich buy into UHDI and half of its transferre cent from the UHD Jones.

MGM record e

Culver City, C Metro-Goldwyn-May ced that in 1978, ne $49.34m or $3.29 a operating revenues established records pany. This compare net income of $33.1 a share, on operati of $293.01m.

The board has two-for-one split common stock. The declared a 1978 ye dividend of 5 per standing shares stock. This is the executive dividend d

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MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars closed very steady; cathodes were quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £758.50-59.50 a metric ton; three months, £779.50-80. Sales, 2,575. Cash cathodes, £746-47.00; three months, £767-68.00. Sales, 25 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £754.50-5.00. Settlement, £754.50. Sales, 14,150 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £741-1.50; three months, £761.50-2.00. Settlement, £741.50. Sales, 400 tons.

SILVER was steadier at the close.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 293.25p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 580.60); three months, 300.20p (602.20c); six months, 308.45p (606.50c); one year, 324.50p (639.20c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 294.7-95.1p; three months, 301.2-1.5p. Sales, 69 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 294.0-2.5p; three months, 299.9-9.0p. Settlement, 292.3p. Sales, 52 lots.

TIN.—Standard metal closed easier; high-grade was idle.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £8,000-10 a metric ton; three months, £7,780-90. Sales, 600 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £8,000-10; three months, £7,810-30. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £8,030-50; three months, £7,815-20. Settlement, £8,050. Sales, 370 tons. High grade, cash, £8,030-50; three months, £7,840-60. Settlement, £8,050. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M2,081 a picul.

LEAD was steadier at the close.—Afternoon.—Cash, £432-33.00 per metric ton; three months, £428-29.00. Sales, 3,525 tons. Morning.—Cash, £431.50-4.00; three months, £416.5-50-6.50; settlement, £434.00. Sales, 7,775 tons (mainly carries).

ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £353.50-54 a metric ton; three months, £364.50-65. Sales, 1,225 tons. Morning.—Cash, £352.50-53; three months, £364-4.50. Settlement, £353.00. Sales, 1,050 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £174.90 ($348) a troy ounce.

ALUMINIUM was steady.—Afternoon.—Three months, £608.50-9.00 a metric ton. Sales, 700 tons. Morning.—Three months, £608-8.50. Sales, 525 tons.

RUBBER was quietly steady (pence per kilo).—Dec, 64.50-64.70; Jan, 65.50-65.60; Jan-March, 66.50-66.60; April-June, 69.20-69.35; July-Sept, 71.40-71.50; Oct-Dec, 73.30-73.55; Jan-March, 75.60-75.70; April-June, 77.70-77.80; July-Sept, 79.80-79.90. Sales: 455 lots at 15 tonnes each.

RUBBER PHYSICALS closed uncertain.—Spot: 63.75-65.00. Cifs: Jan, 63.00-65.75.

COFFEE: Robustas were steady.—ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Nov, 1,550-51; Jan, 1,458-59; March, 1,361-62; May, 1,321-24; July, 1,240-45; Sept, 1,260-65; Nov, 1,230-36. Sales: 2,015 lots, including one option. ARABICAS were all unquoted.

COCOA closed steady.—£ per metric ton).—Dec, 1,980.0-84.0; March, 2,002.0-03.0; May, 2,038.0-39.0; July, 2,040.0-41.0; Sep, 2,037.0-38.0; Dec, 2,005.0-09.0; March, 1,970.0-91.0. Sales: 4,419 lots including 17 options. ICCO prices: daily, for Nov 3: 177.12c; 15-day average, 174.12c. (US cents per lb.)

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £1.00 higher at £106; the "whites" price was £1.00 higher at £109. Futures were steady (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 112.05-12.75; March, 116.80-16.90; May, 118.65-18.75; Aug, 120.90-21.00; Oct, 123.00-23.15; Dec, 124.75-25.00; March, 128.30-29.10. Sales: 2,937 lots. ISA prices (for Nov 3): 8.52c; 15-day average, 8.88c.

White sugar was quiet: Feb, 115.50-16.00; April, 120.75-21.00; July, 125.25-26.00; Sep, 129.00-30.00; Nov, 133.00-35.00; Feb, 137.00-39.00; April 140.00-45.00. Sales: 595 lots.

SOYABEAN MEAL was steady.—Dec, 123.10-23.80; Feb, 120.50-26.00; April, 125.70-26.30; June, 121.65-28.50; Aug, 124.50-25.50; Oct, 125.30-25.60; Dec, 121.50-26.00. Sales: 110 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet).—Dec, 228.0-31.0; March, 233.0-35.0; May, 234.0-37.0; July, 230.0-39.0; Oct, 230.0-38.0; Dec, 235.0-41.0; March, 235.0-43.0; May, 238.0-45.0. Sales: nil. New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet).—Dec, 180.0-86.0; March, 181.0-88.0; May, 180.0-85.0; July, 180.0-88.0; Oct, 187.0-93.0; Dec, 193.0-96.0; March, 191.0-96.0; May, 193.0-98.0. Sales: 20 lots.

JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, Nov-Dec, $501 per long ton; "D" grade, Nov-Dec, $480.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring, number one, 13½ per cent, Nov-Dec, £93.00, Tilbury. United States dark northern spring, number two, 14 per cent, Nov, £95; Dec, £86.50, trans-shipment east coast. United States hard winter number two, 13½ per cent, Nov, £84; Dec, £84.50 trans-shipment east coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French option unq French, Dec, £103.75. South African white, Nov-Dec, £64.25. South African yellow, Nov-Dec, £64.25.

BARLEY.—English feed fob, Dec, £85; Jan-March, £84.50 east coast. All per tonne, cif UK, unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY.—Old crop was steady; new crop barely steady.—Nov, £79.80; Jan, £82.20; March, £84.60; May, £86.80; Sept, £83.00. Sales: 143 lots. WHEAT was steady.—Nov, £87.90; Jan, £89.90; March, £93.25; May, £94.60; Sept, £88.40. Sales: 152 lots.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Devon	—	£84.50	£76.20
Norfolk	—	£85.80	£76.70

The UK monetary coefficient for the week beginning Monday, November 6 (based on HGCA calculations) will increase to 1.308.

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on November 3: GB: Cattle 69.67p per kg lw (−0.56). UK: Sheep 132.6p per kg est dcw (−3.0). GB: Pigs 67.3p per kg lw (+0.2). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 12.6 per cent, average price 66.45p (+0.32). Sheep numbers up 17.1 per cent, average price 132.8p (−3.3). Pig numbers down 0.3 per cent, average price 67.6p (+0.2). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 11.3 per cent, average price 69.16p (+0.261). Sheep numbers down 13.7 per cent, average price 126.8p (−2.6).

Wall Street

New York, Nov 3.—The Stock Market closed mostly higher, but below its best levels of the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 6.15 points to close at 823.11.

Volume was 26.07 million, compared with 41.03 million yesterday.

The stock market showed signs it was wary that United States moves to prop up the dollar and fight inflation would lead to a recession.

Citibank raised its prime rate to 10¾ per cent from 10½ per cent. Other banks—some of which had previously raised the prime to 10½ per cent from 10¼ per cent—soon followed.—AP—Dow Jones.

[illegible]

*Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling: spot, 1.9740; three months, 1.9633. Canadian dollar, 85.59.

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was up 0.23 to 395.55. The futures index was up 0.23 to 395.48.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 823.41 (816.96); transportation, 216.84 (215.04); utilities, 98.31 (98.48); 65 stocks, 279.19 (277.49). New York Stock Exchange index, 55.39 (55.20); industrials, 58.48 (58.05); transportation, 42.85 (42.51); utilities, 37.90 (38.05); financial, 56.64 (56.65).

Gold loses $8

NY COMEX: Nov, $214.00; Dec, $215.00; Jan, $216.70; Feb, $218.90; April, $223.0; June, $227.20; Aug, $231.40; Oct, $235.60; Dec, $240.00; Feb, $244.50; April, 249.00; June, $253.50; Aug, $258.0. CHICAGO IMM: Nov, $220.00 nominal; Dec, $215.40-215.10; March, $221.50-220.90; June, $227.80-227.40; Sept, $233.00; Dec, $239.80; March, $247.00; June, $253.40; Sept, $260.50.

SILVER closed barely steady. Nov, 579.60c; Dec, 585.80c; Jan, 588.60c; March, 597.60c; May, 606.60c; July, 615.80c; Sept, 625.10c; Dec, 639.80c; Jan, 644.70c; March, 654.40c; May, 664.20c; July, 674.10c; Sept, 684.10c. Handy & Harman 585.80c (583.00c). Handy & Harman of Canada 56.828 (56.872).

COPPER closed steady. Nov, 68.20c; Dec, 68.80c; Jan, 69.40c; March, 70.90c; May, 72.05c; July, 73.15c; Sept, 74.15c; Dec, 75.50c; Jan, 75.70c; March, 76.50c; May, 77.30c; July, 78.10c; Sept, 78.90c.

SUGAR closed steady. Jan, 8.85-9.25c; March, 9.33-34c; May, 9.49-51c; July, 9.65c; Sept, 9.70-80c; Oct, 9.80c; Jan, 9.80c bid; March, 10.30-45c.

COCOA futures closed 2.20 to 2.70 cents down. Dec, 172.75c; March, 172.00c; May, 171.55c; July, 170.80c; Sept, 169.70c; Dec, 166.00c.

COFFEE futures closed quiet and mostly 0.85 to 0.25 cent lower. Dec, 151.50c; March, 141.75c; May, 137.90-50c; July, 134.58-5.00c; Sept, 131.75-2.25c; Dec, 130.00-1.50c.

COTTON closed steady on estimated sales of 6,550. Dec, 69.60-70c; March, 72.65-70c; May, 74.18c; July, 73.40-60c; Oct, 68.50c; Dec, 67.30-35c; March, 68.20-50c.

CHICAGO SOYA BEANS: Soyabean futures closed with gains of 10 to 6½. SOYABEANS: Nov, 705-04c; Jan, 719-16c; March, 739-28c; May, 733-34c; July, 755-34c; Aug, 721c; Sept, 703c; Nov, 684-84c. SOYA-BEAN OIL: Dec, 25.75-70c; Jan, 25.70-75c; March, 23.65-70c; May, 25.55-57c; July, 25.40-45c; Aug, 25.35c; Sept, 25.00-05c; Oct, 24.95c; Dec, 24.50-55c. SOYABEAN MEAL: Dec, $198.30-8.50; Jan, $199.00-8.50; March, $198.00-8.80; May, $196.50-6.50; July, $196.50-6.00; Aug, $193.00; Sept, $192.00; Oct, $188.00-8.40; Dec, $188.00-8.80.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—Wheat futures extended gains in the final 45 minutes to close six to 7½ cents a bushel higher. WHEAT.—Dec, 357-66c; March, 359-58½c; May, 354½c; July, 336½-37c; Sept, 339½-40c; Dec, 345½. MAIZE.—Dec, 234½-34c; March, 245½-¼c; May, 250½-50c; July, 254-54½c; Sept, 253c; Dec, 259c. OATS.—Dec, 143½c; March, 153½c; May, 157½c; July, 158½c; Sep, 158½c.

American Can

Greenwich, Conn.—American Can and Fingerhut Corp report that their boards have approved the merger of Fingerhut with a subsidiary of American Can. Terms would entitle Fingerhut shareholders to a choice of $20 cash for each of their shares or an equity package of American Can common and preference stock based on a ratio intended to reflect a value of $18 a share for each Fingerhut share.—Reuter.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar continued its recovery on foreign exchanges yesterday but in rather subdued, pre-weekend trading, generally closed below its best levels. Sterling fluctuated widely, but in thin business against the dollar, plumbing to $1.9700 after news that the Ford workers had rejected the latest pay offer. However, at the close the pound rallied to $1.9830, although this was still 1.55 cents down compared with Thursday's close of $1.9985. To offset this, sterling had a good day against other major currencies, with its effective exchange index moving ahead to 62.9, from 62.5 overnight.

Gold closed at $215.375, down $6 on the day.

Spot Position of Sterling

[illegible]

Forward Levels

[illegible]

Euro-$ Deposits

[illegible]

Gold

[illegible]

Discount market

The Bank of England sold a moderate amount of Treasury bills directly to discount houses yesterday in order to "mop-up" a surplus of funds. The scale of this operation looked to be just about right and rates finished on a firm note. Earlier, they had dropped from initial 8¾ per cent to midday 7 per cent.

After good progress during the morning, money became less comfortable in the afternoon and rates touched 9 per cent at one stage, before they ended within a band of 9 to 8 per cent.

Working in the market's favour were bank balances well above target from Thursday and an excess of Government disbursements over revenue receipts. Adverse factors included figures of moderate size for the Treasury Bill take-up and the customary pre-weekend increase in note circulation.

Money Market Rates

[illegible]

Bank Base Rates

[illegible]

[illegible]				

H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01 638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
Airsprung Ord	74	—	5.5	7.4	9.7
Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.6	8.5	7.6
Bardon Hill	182	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
Deborah Ord	138	—	5.6	4.0	8.6
Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
Frederick Parker	131	−2	12.4	9.4	5.2
George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
Robert Jenkins	305	—	29.7	9.7	5.0
Twinlock Ord	24	−1	—	—	21.4
Twinlock 12% ULS	80	—	12.0	15.0	—
Unilock Holdings	112	+2	7.4	6.6	12.0
Walter Alexander	127	—	7.2	5.6	7.8

Standard Chartered
announce that on and after 6th November, 1978
the following annual rates will apply:
Base rate 11½%
(Increased from 10%)
Deposit rate (basic) 8½%
(Increased from 6½%)
Standard Chartered Bank Limited

CEMENT ROADSTONE
Company has acquired Amcor for $12.2m which last year made pre-tax profits of $2.45m on sales of $18.8m. Net assets were $8.5m. It is market leader in masonry blocks and pressure concrete pipes in Utah and Nevada.

NINETEEN TWENTY EIGHT INV
Gross revenue £1.2m compared with £1m in half year to September 30. Interim dividend 1.85p gross against 1.39p. But board says increased rate of earnings unlikely to be maintained in second half.

PETER PAN BAKERIES
Turnover for the year to the end of March rose from £5.65m to £6.27m but pre-tax losses rose to £13,422 from £12,683. There was again no tax charge.

LAKE VIEW INV TST
Net asset value per share rose to 135.6p from 120.5p at the September year end. Total income amounted to £1.36m compared with £1.24m and attributable profits were £736,402 against £640,046.

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 133.82 on October 31 against 137.34 a week earlier.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

[illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds

[illegible]

Offshore and International Funds

[illegible]

*Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. ¶ All. c Dealings suspended. e Sub-divided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (6) Nov 1. (7) Oct 31. (8) Oct 31. (14) Nov 1. (15) Nov 1. (18) Nov 1. (18) Nov . (20) 20th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

Stock Exchange Prices

Market unchanged

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 30. Dealings End, Nov 10. § Contango Day, Nov 13. Settlement Day, Nov 21

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
107	95¼	Treas 11¾% 1979	100¾	..	11.486	10.952
97¾	94¹³/₁₆	Treas 3% 1979	95½	..	3.141	8.507
96¼	85¾	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	96½	..	4.404	8.410
106⁵/₁₆	92½	Treas 10½% 1979	99¾	+¹/₁₆	10.540	10.903
97½	84¾	Elec 3½% 1976-79	98¾	..	3.660	8.047
104¾	87⅝	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	96⅞	+¹/₁₆	9.284	11.378
105¾	89¼	Treas 9½% 1980	97	+¹/₁₆	9.794	11.761
96	83¾	Treas 3½% 1977-80	93	+⅛	3.763	8.348
95¼	83½	Fund 5½% 1978-80	94	+⅛	5.585	9.381
112⁵/₁₆	96½	Exch 13% 1980	101⅞	..	12.832	12.268
108¾	92½	Treas 11½% 1981	98⅝	..	11.687	12.396
94¾	77⅝	Treas 3½% 1979-81	88½	+⅛	3.937	9.008
104	88⅝	Treas 9¾% 1981	95½	+¹/₁₆	10.243	12.118
97⅞	91½	Exch 8¼% 1981	91¾	+¹/₁₆	9.011	12.127
110½	93½	Exch 9¾% 1981	93⅝	..	10.174	12.410
92¾	85¾	Exch 3% 1981	86¼	..	3.483	8.713
113⁵/₁₆	96¼	Exch 12¾% 1981	100¾	+¹/₁₆	12.663	12.479
100¾	88¼	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	90¾	+¹/₁₆	9.374	12.079
93½	72⅞	Treas 3% 1982	84½	+⅛	3.565	8.665
119⅞	101¾	Treas 14% 1982	104⅛	+¹/₁₆	13.434	12.485
98½	88¹¹/₁₆	Treas 8¼% 1982	88¾	..	9.303	12.164
103½	90¼	Exch 9¼% 1982	90¾	+¹/₁₆	10.242	12.471
96⁵/₁₆	83¾	Exch 8½% 1983	86¾	..	9.915	12.431
87¾	79¼	Exch 3% 1983	81¾	+⅛	3.686	8.315
114¼	95¾	Treas 12% 1983	98⅝	..	12.168	12.422
101½	88¹¹/₁₆	Treas 9½% 1983	88⅛	+¹/₁₆	10.415	12.460
95¾	93	Exch 10% 1983	93½	..	11.060	12.581
93	72¼	Fund 5½% 1982-84	82½	..	6.820	10.413
95¾	77¼	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	88¼	..	9.961	11.416
87¾	67	Fund 6½% 1985-87	76⅛	..	8.495	10.803
92¼	68¾	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	81	..	9.836	11.536
73½	49¼	Trans 3% 1978-88	62½	..	4.953	9.110
73¾	54¼	Treas 5% 1986-89	64½	..	7.791	10.610
120½	90¼	Treas 13% 1990	103¾	..	12.868	12.807
97½	67¾	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	80¾	+⅛	10.665	11.897
111	90¾	Treas 11¾% 1991	96¼	..	12.060	12.908
75¾	58	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	64	..	9.026	11.257
117	86¾	Treas 12¾% 1992	102	..	12.980	13.01
96¼	84¾	Treas 10% 1992	85	..	12.068	12.889
111	86¾	Exch 12¼% 1992	97⅞	+⅛	12.877	13.010
113½	84¾	Treas 12½% 1993	100¾	..	12.971	13.055
72¾	51½	Fund 6% 1993	61½	..	9.868	11.702
126	96	Treas 13¾% 1993	105¾	..	13.340	13.159
129½	99	Treas 14½% 1994	111½	..	13.368	13.300
114¼	94¼	Exch 12½% 1994	96¾	..	13.022	13.100
95¾	66½	Treas 9% 1994	76½	● ..	11.727	12.369
110¾	93	Treas 12% 1995	90½	..	12.897	13.026
51½	32¾	Gas 3% 1990-95	44½	..	6.808	9.990
91¾	63¾	Exch 10¼% 1995	85½	..	12.433	12.819
119¾	87¼	Treas 12¾% 1995	98	● ..	12.973	13.005
91½	67	Treas 9% 1992-96	76¾	..	11.930	12.497
133¼	101¼	Treas 15¼% 1996	113	..	13.516	13.346
132½	99¼	Exch 13¼% 1996	101	● ..	13.081	13.070
50	32	Redmpin 3% 1986-96	43¾	..	6.986	9.838
121	87¾	Treas 13¼% 1997	104¾	..	13.187	13.132
94¼	84¾	Exch 10½% 1997	85½	..	12.612	12.891
80¾	63¾	Treas 8¾% 1997	74¾	..	12.024	12.548
73¾	51	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	59¾	..	11.294	12.207
135½	103¼	Treas 15½% 1998	110½	..	13.482	13.343
100¾	91¾	Exch 12% 1998	93½	● ..	12.913	13.003
86¾	66¾	Treas 9½% 1999	80¾	..	12.297	12.626
93⅞	82¼	Treas 10½% 1999	85¾	● ..	12.636	12.864
96¾	83¾	Exch 12¼% 1999-02	94¾	..	12.963	13.049
43¾	27½	Fund 3½% 1999-04	36½	..	9.996	11.314
81¼	67¾	Treas 8% 2002-06	66	..	12.356	12.486
55½	40¼	Treas 5½% 2008-12	45½	..	12.022	12.379
90	73½	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	64½	..	12.417	12.499
99½	93½	Exch 12% 2013-17	96½	..	12.882	12.957
28¾	26¾	Consols 4%	32	..	12.934	..
35¾	22¾	War Ln 3½%	29¾	●-⅛	11.922	..
38¾	26¾	Conv 3½%	34¾	..	10.288	..
23¾	20½	Treas 3%	23¾	..	13.056	..
24¼	17¾	Consols 2½%	20	..	12.643	..
24	17¾	Treas 2½% Aft 75	19½	..	12.988	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
96¾	79½	Aust 5½% 77-80	94¼	..	5.918	12.290
89½	69¾	Aust 5½% 81-82	82	-¼	6.743	12.318
87¾	85¾	Aust 6% 81-83	77¾	●-¼	7.724	11.825
93	77¼	Aust 7% 79-81	88	-¼	8.060	12.703
90	90	Chilean Mixed	90	..	..	..
75½	61¾	E Africa 5¾% 77-83	74¾	-¼	7.931	14.053
405	197	German 4½% 1930	405	..	..	..
52	32½	Hungary 4½% 1924	49	..	..	..
90¾	69¾	Ireland 7½% 81-83	83¾	-¼	..	..
101	84¾	Jamaica 7½% 77-79	99¾	..	7.981	12.931
410	226	Japan Ass 4% 1910	375	..	..	..
67½	63	Japan 6% 83-88	68	..	..	..
75½	65	Kenya 5% 78-82	78	..	6.496	14.003
85	69	Malaya 7½% 78-82	85¾	..	8.975	13.196
96½	81½	N Z 6% 76-80	93½	..	6.471	11.206
79	53¾	N Z 7½% 88-92	66¾	..	11.533	13.304
89	69¾	N Z 7½% 83-86	81¾	..	9.453	11.912
91	74	N Rhd 6% 78-81	88	..	6.879	12.865
91	74	Nyasa 6% 78-81	89	..	6.579	12.865
155	142	Peru 6% Ass	150	..	..	..
100½	92	S Africa 9½% 79-81	89	..	..	..
71	58	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	53	-1	..	..
65	20	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	41	-1	..	..
87	44	S Rhd 6% 78-81	53	-1	..	..
55	45	Spanish 4%	46	..	..	..
81	67	Tang 5½% 78-82	80	..	7.271	13.856
98	60	Uruguay 3½%	96½	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
27	20¾	L C C 3% 1920	22½	● ..	13.416	..
84½	64¾	L C C 5% 80-83	79¾	..	6.266	10.884
93	72	L C C 5½% 77-81	87	..	6.317	10.866
87¾	62	L C C 5½% 82-84	79½	..	7.159	11.050
76¾	53¾	L C C 5½% 85-87	69¾	..	8.255	11.499
88¾	81¾	L C C 6% 76-79	95¾	..	6.263	11.270
74	52¾	L C C 6¾% 88-90	66½	..	10.470	12.666
75¾	53	G L C 6¾% 90-92	61	..	11.328	13.303
100½	82	G L C 9¾% 80-82	89¾	..	10.574	12.980
107¾	93½	G L C 12½% 1982	98¾	..	12.607	12.780
111½	91	G L C 12½% 1983	98¾	..	12.646	12.831
68¾	70½	C of L 6¾% 90-92	83	..	7.825	12.354
92½	84¾	Ag Mt 7½% 81-84	80¾	-¼	9.724	12.794
77¾	53¾	Ag Mt 7½% 91-93	64½	-¼	12.197	13.497
79½	62¾	Ag Mt 6½% 85-90	62¾	-¼	10.796	13.159
91¾	73¾	Belfast 6½% 77-80	88	-¼	7.379	13.513
99½	84½	Brighton 6½% 76-79	97¾	..	6.646	11.382
89¾	85	Camden 6½% 77-79	98¾	..	6.612	11.493
91¼	72½	Croydon 6¾% 78-81	86	-¼	7.842	12.413
94½	85½	Edin 6½% 77-79	96¾	..	6.505	11.648
103	80	Glasgow 9¾% 80-82	89¾	..	10.317	12.477
110¾	96¾	Liverpl 13½% 1981	103½	..	13.284	12.792
33	23¾	Met Water B 34-03	27	..	11.216	13.049
93	76½	N I 6½% 78-80	91¾	..	7.085	14.358
85¾	60	N I 7% 82-84	73¾	..	9.451	13.893
86¾	65	N I Elec 6½% 81-83	79½	..	8.167	12.911
86¾	94	Sthend 5¾% 77-79	98¾	..	5.339	12.390
85	68¾	Swark 6½% 83-86	74¾	..	9.102	11.341
94½	77¾	Surrey 6½% 78-80	92¾	..	6.497	12.281

Investment Dollar Premium 77¾% (78¾%).
Premium Conversion Factor 0.7226.

FOREIGN STOCKS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
57	40½	Bayer	£11¼	-¼	158	3.1	22.0
19¾	11¾	Commerzbank	£17	..	45.0	2.6	15.5
36	17½	Cp Fn Paris	£32	-½	150	4.9	10.4
62	43	EBES	£53	..	301	5.7	..
25	14	Ericsson	£19¾	..	80 1	3.1	24.0
23	6	Finsider	14	..	..	..	..
11	4½	Granges	£8	..	..	..	..
560	385	Hoechst	495	+5	35.8	3.2	16.0
31	8	Montecatini E	16	..	..	..	..
633	470	Robeco Fl.5	526	-4	29.9	5.4	31.7
520	325	Rolinco Subs Fl 5	447	-6	..	..	57.7
105	30	Snia Viscosa	65	-2	..	..	..
£4¾	42	Volkswagen	£89	-½	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
12¼	8¼	Brascan	19¾	..	80 5	6.2	3.2
12¼	69	BP Canada	£10½	+¼	..	..	..
16¾	9½	Can Pac Ord	£13¼	-¼	47.9	3.7	8.5
18¾	9¾	El Paso	£10	-¼	41.7	4.2	18.8
47½	27¼	Exxon Corp	£34½	+½	..	..	..
35	20¾	Fluor	£27¾	-½	63.7	2.8	9.9
31¹⁵/₁₆	10¾	Hollinger	£23½	-½	..	..	..
23¾	22¾	Hud Bay Oil	£23¹¹/₁₆	-¾	30.8	1.3	25.0
26¹/₁₆	13¾	Husky Oil	£20¾	-½	..	..	..
28¾	9½	INCO	£11¾	-½	29 9	2.6	17.4
21⅞	6¾	IU Int	£7¾	-½	47.8	6.2	8.1
23¾	10½	Kaiser Alum	£24¾	+¼	95.6	3.8	..
18⁹/₁₆	9¾	Massey-Ferg	£9¾	..	..	..	11.4
17¼	10¾	Norton Simon	£11¾	..	47.9	4.1	9.5
29¹³/₁₆	20	Pacific Petrol	£22¹⁵/₁₆	-1½	..	..	..
24¾	17¾	Pan Canadian	£19½	-½	..	..	..
245	130	Steep Rock	216	+3	..	..	..
12¾	8½	Trans Can P	£10¾	-¼	..	..	..
42	15¾	US Steel	£16¾	..	..	..	..
725	725	White Pass	725	..	15.9	2.2	21.0
24½	7½	Zapata Corp	£8¾	-¼	15.7	1.8	25.9

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
305	155	Alexs Discount	236	..	21.7	9.2	5.4
371½	218¼	Allen H & Ross	305	..	30.3	9.9	6.8
278	98½	Allied Irish	203	+3	11.9	5.9	4.9
193	108	Arb-Latham	144	..	15.3	10.6	9.1
313	180	ANZ Grp	284	-6	10.9	3.8	9.5
£25¾	13¾	Bank America	£17¾	-⅛	57.0	3.3	11.8
465	203½	Bk of Ireland	385	-5	22.7	5.8	5.4
27	14	Bk Leumi Israel	14	..	0.4	2.7	10.4
200	120	Bk Leumi UK	170	..	11.2	6.6	15.2
705	370	Bk of NSW	550	-15	19 3	3.5	11.9
315	223	Bk of Scotland	270	+3	17.5	6.5	6.9
34¼	21¾	Bnks Trst NY	£22¾	-¼	161	6.9	8.6
367	237	Barclays Bank	343	+7	20 1b	5.8	5.9
290	115	Brown Shipley	262	-2	14.1	5.4	8.5
31⁵/₁₆	19¾	Cater Ryder	258	..	25.6	9.9	..
29¾	17½	Chase Man	£21	●-⅛	114	5.4	10.1
29¾	13½	Citicorp	£17¾	+¼	61.6	3.6	10.5
81	51½	Clive Discount	72	..	7.2	9.2	5.5
232	170	Com Bk of Aust	200	-3	9.4	4.7	7.4
183	115	Com Bk of Syd	132	-3	7.8	5.0	15.5
24¾	17¾	CC De France	£21⅞	..	95.0	4.5	15.0
7¾	3¾	First Nat Fin.	5¾	..	..	..	..
11	5	Fraser Ans	12	..	..	..	..
220	150	Gerrard & Nat	170	● ..	13.6	7.6	4.7
38	37	Gibbs A.	46	..	3.3	7.2	19.7
277	161½	Gillett Bros	213	-2	23.2	10.9	5.3
142	65	Grindlays Hldgs	126	..	4.2	3.3	4.3
139	75	Guinness Peat	110	● ..	7.7	7.0	9.3
£25	12	Hambros £10	£17	..	146	8.6	..
257	142	Do Ord	163	..	14.8	8.9	7.1
116	74	Hill Samuel	87	..	7.4	8.5	7.5
339	202¾	Hong K & Shang	286	-4	7 9b	2.8	20 4
70¾	43½	Jessel Toynbee	56	● ..	5.5	9.7	..
230	115	Joseph L.	175	..	12 0	6.9	8.7
54	21	Keyser Ullmann	50	..	1.0	2.0	6.7
51	42	King & Shaxson	57	-1	5.2	9.1	4.4
124	76	Kleinwort Ben	90	..	6 6	7.3	6.6
298	195	Lloyds Bank	280	+8	14 5	5.6	5.2
177	92	Mercury Secs	112	..	5.7	5.1	5.9
391	256¾	Midland	345	+5	22 4	6.5	5.1
65	39	Minster Assets	59	..	5 7	9.8	5.2
290	168	Nat of Aust	200	-5	9 3	4 7	8.0
81	58	Nat Com Bk Grp	72	..	4 2	5.8	5.3
298	205	Nat Westminster	273	+3	18.2	6 6	5.7
36½	29	Ottoman	£43½	..	250	6.2	10.5
68	45	Rea Bros	56	..	2.8	4.5	11.2
24⁹/₁₆	14¾	Royal of Can	£20¾	..	78.1	3.7	21.0
490	290	Schroders	410	..	37.5	4.3	9.1
290	189½	Seccombe Mar	200	..	20.2	10.1	9.2
88½	51½	Smith St Aubyn	80	● ..	7.5	9.4	..
432	293	Standard Chart	408	..	29.6	7.3	5.2
289¾	213¾	Union Discount	300	..	24.0	8.0	4.9
74	37	Wintrust	70	-1	4.6	6.6	17.7

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
96	68	Allied	82½	+1	8 7	8.1	11.3
170	87	Bass Charrgton	158	..	7.6	4.8	10.5
236	78½	Bell A.	228	● ..	7 5	3.3	7.8
110	54½	Buddingtons	91	-1	4 0	4.3	14 1
137	64	Brown M.	112	..	6 1	5.4	13.1
177	78	Bulmer HP Hldgs	136	..	4.9	3.6	8.0
173	55	Burtonwood	172	-1	5 2	3.0	10.2
68	40	C'rt L'dn Dfd	60	..	4 6	7.7	20 7
205	100	Devenish	193	..	9.1	4.7	10.2
211	115	Distillers	190	+1	11 0	5.8	8.9
137	50¾	Greenall	114	+1	4 2	3.6	11.5
310	132	Greene King	290	..	12.1	4.2	14.1
179	124	Guinness	149	..	11 0	7.4	7.0
392	95	Hardys & H'sons	175	-2	18.9	8.2	11.7
178	53	Highland	149	● ..	4.8	3.3	9.4
152	75	Invergordon	141	-1	2.5	1.8	12.1
194	45	Irish Distillers	193	-1	6.1	3.2	13.0
94	31	Marston	79	-1	2.9	3.6	9.9
72	46	Scot & Newcastle	61½	-½	5.2	8.4	6.5
£20¹⁵/₁₆	13¼	Seagram	£15	..	41.9	2.3	13.2
90	40	SA Breweries	84½	-2	7 0	10.8	3.8
131	42	Tomatin	122	..	4.7	3.9	15.1
134	97	Vaux	115	-3	6.1	5.4	11.8
104	58½	Whitbread 'A'	98	..	6.0	6.1	6.2
107	60	Do B	100	..	6.0	6.0	2.8
96	55	Whitbread Inv	92	-½	6 1	6.7	22.0
204	114	Wolverhampton	217	..	9.3	4.3	12.8

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	100	..	9 3	9.3	7.0
45	25	AC Cars	40	..	1.4	3.6	8 4
121½	39¾	AGB Research	102	..	3.8	3.7	16.0
237	134	APV Hldgs	195	-3	9.1	4.7	7.2
78¾	45¾	Aaronson Bros	65	..	5.3	8.2	6.6
136	82	Acrow	124	..	4.0	3.2	10.2
111	58	Do A	90	-3	4.0	4.4	7.4
54½	11	Adda Int	49	..	1.1	2.2	9.1
310	150	Adwest Group	287	..	15.3	5.1	7.8
130	34	Aeron't & Gen.	96	-2	3 9	3.9	10.3
62	42	Airfix Ind	50	..	4.9	9.8	4.6
12¾	7¾	Akzo	£10	..	..	..	..
166	138	Alcan Ord	138	..	15.0	10.9	4 4
96	69	Do 10½%	£88	..	1050	12.4	..
303	205	Alginate Ind	225	..	20.9	9.3	6.6
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	53	..	6.5	12.4	9.7
39¾	23	Allen W. G.	45	..	3.8	8.4	4.0
100¾	44½	Allied Colloids	70	..	2.6	3.7	12.9
74	43	Allied Insulators	61	..	6.5	10.6	4.7
16½	7½	Allied Plant	18	+½	1.2	6.4	7.9
118	14¼	Allied Retail	95	..	4.4	4.8	12.2
79	19	Alpine Hldgs	68½	-½	4.2	6.1	17.6
352	210	Amal Metal	285	..	24.7	8.7	11.6
171	87¾	Amal Power	138	●-4	8.8	7.0	3.3
54	21	Amber Day	47	..	3.8b	8.1	6.5
28	6	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.8	3.2	4.4
96	41	Anchor Chem	71	..	6.3	8.9	4.6
71	39¾	Anderson Strath	66	-½	4.0	6.0	7.6
95	49½	Anglia TV 'A'	93	..	6.7	8.1	3.7
840	390	Anglo Amer Ind	500	..	43.1	8.6	5.4
42	23	Ang Swiss Hldgs	30	..	..	..	..
105	49	Appleyard	88	-½	9.5	10.8	7.1
51¼	18½	Aquascutum 'A'	43	-1½	2.3	5.4	9.0
80	20	Arenson Hldgs	75	..	3.0b	4.0	15.0
137	68¾	Arlington Mtr	109	..	11.7	10.7	4.3
77½	38	Armitage Shanks	70	-½	6.5	9.3	12.2
73	39	Armst Equip	42	-1	3.4	8.5	7.3
94	38¾	Ass Biscuit	74	..	5.3	7.1	5.0
280	85	Ass Book	227	..	6.8	3.0	7.5
78	48	Ass Brit Food	73	..	3.5	4.9	7.4
130	68½	Ass Comm 'A'	116	..	10.0	8.6	6.9
142	82	Ass Engineer	108	+½	7.9	7.4	5.6
51	36	Ass Fisheries	42	..	..	..	..
78	36¾	Ass Leisure	66	-1½	4.8	7.3	6.4
188	121	Ass News	180	-8	8.7	4.8	5.0
68	20	Ass Paper	53	-1	4.6	8.8	5.6
44	23	Ass Tooling	39	..	3.9	9.9	16.9
67	22	Astbury & Mdley	67	+3	3.0	4.5	6.8
58	27	Atkins Bros	54	..	5.6	10.3	6.0
43	17	Audiotronic	21	..	0.3	1.6	..
45	23	Ault & Wiborg	40	..	3.1	7.7	8.1
101	56	Aurora Hldgs	86	..	8.2	9.6	4.0
117	30	Austin E.	117	..	5.8	5.0	5.3
90½	30	Automotive Pd	69½	..	2.2	3.2	7.2
61	14½	Avana Grp	58½	..	3.8	3.2	18.6
197	113	Averys	171	..	9.2	5.4	10.0
238	74	Avon Rubber	162	+3	14.1	8.7	2.4
347	236	B.A.T. Ind	265	..	22.6	8.5	4.8
304	203	Do Dfd	235	..	..	..	..
68	39	BBA Grp	53	..	3.8	7.1	5.4
124	71	BET Dfd	105	..	8.8	8.3	6.3
144	87	BICC	124	●+1	11.1	8.9	10.6
28	20	BL Ltd	21	..	..	..	..
82	61	BOC Int	66½	-½	5.3	8.0	4.8
278	111	BPB Ind	228	-4	11.6	5.1	5.1
68	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	62	-1	4.8	7.7	4.5
45	37½	BSG Int	39¾	●-¼	3.6	9.0	3.8
151	83	BSR Ltd	83	-1	7.5	9.0	5.6
354	149½	BTR Ltd	322	-1	16.7	5.2	11.0
161	78	Babcock & W	148	-1	8.8	6.0	7.2
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	34	..	3.5	10.4	10.5
9¾	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	7½	-½	0.4	4.7	5.9
194	93	Baird W.	169	..	14.9	8.8	6.5
123	65	Baker Perkins	109	-1	6.5	6.0	3.7
85	39½	Bambergers	77	-3	5.8	6.5	12.2
174	14	Bambers Stores	163	-2	2.6	1.6	13.3
70	25½	Banro Cons	64	..	3.4	5.2	7.9
16	3½	Barker & Dbson	12	..	..	..	33.3
264	144	Barlow Rand	202	-3	16.4	8.1	4.2
174	39	Barr & Wallace	149	..	5.6	3.7	5.0
170	37	Do A	145	..	5.6	3.8	4.9
128	56¾	Barratt Devs	107	..	12.4	11.6	2.8
52	28	Barrow Hepbn	36	..	2.3b	6.3	6.2
72	33¾	Barton & Sons	60	-1	4.6	7.7	6.2
155	69	Bassett G.	114	-1	8.7	7.6	5.8
99	29	Bath & P'land	54	+1	5.2	9.5	3.1
85	34	Beales J.	83	..	4.6	5.6	2.6
302	66	Beatson Clark	175	-2	8.7	4.9	4.7
55	29½	Beaufort Grp	55	..	5.0	9.1	8.1
84	48	Beckman A.	73	..	7.6	10.1	9.0
743	372	Beecham Grp	635	..	28.2	4.4	12.3
83	39½	Bejam Grp	62	..	2.4	3.9	8.4
88	54	Bemrose Corp	79	..	6.2	7.8	10.5
69½	20	Benn Bros	61	..	4.9	8.0	12.6
211	121	Berec Grp	130	-3	6.7	5.1	6.2
187	74¾	Berisf'd S & W	156	+1	6.5	4.2	9.6
65	31	Berisfords	65	..	3.8	5.8	6.5
173	122	Bestobell	143	-5	14.4b	10.1	6.4
69	23	Bett Bros	59	..	2.7a	4.6	9.2
274	103	Bibby J.	208	+4	10.7	4.0	5.1
56	29½	Bifurcated Eng	52½	..	4.4	8.4	5.2
135	50	Birm'gham Mint	124	..	7.4	5.9	3.1
123	63	Black & Edg'tn	86	..	7.1	8.2	10.5
73	36¾	Blackwd Hodge	58½	● ..	0.9	1.6	..
30	15	Blackwood Mt	22	..	..	..	12.5
276	122	Blagden & N	240	..	18 2	7.6	10.3
302	153	Blue Circle Ind	257	-3	14.7	5.7	6.6
87	39	Blundell Perm	84	..	4.8	5.7	8.2
20½	7½	Boardman K. O.	19	-½	1.7	8.7	6.4
86	33	Bodycote	84	..	3.4	4.1	8.1
300	123	Booker McCon	270	..	12.0	4.4	7.9
212	84	B'sey & Hwkes	163	● ..	8.0	4.9	6.8
161	87	Boot H.	110	● ..	13.7	12.5	6.1
242	115	Boots	191	+2	9.1b	4.8	13.5
97	45	Borthwick T.	57	..	9.4	16.5	7.8
23¾	11¾	Boulton W.	21½	● ..	1 6	8.5	8.1
216	160	Bowater Corp	173	-1	14.9	8.6	8.0
69½	34	Bowthrpe Hldgs	68½	● ..	2.6	3.8	7.9
90	31½	Brabt Leslie	70	..	6.7	9.6	3.8
76	34	Brady Ind	60	..	5.3	8.8	..
73	48	Do A	56	..	5.3	9.5	10.6
41	21½	Braham Millar	36	..	2.2	6.2	5.1
45	17	Braid Grp	37	..	2.2	5.8	5.5
179	67½	Braithwaite	102	-3	6.5	6.4	5.7
118½	38¾	Bramner H.	105	..	4.6	4.4	10.3
59	38	Bremner	50	..	7.0	13.9	12.5
218	70¾	Brent Chem Int	188	-2	4.8	2.6	15.8
68	26	Brent Walker	54	..	1.9	3.6	22.4
54	23	Brickhouse Dud	47	..	3.5	7.4	7.2
172	90	Bridon	107	+1	9.3	8.7	10.6
41½	27½	Bright J. Grp	35	..	3.7	10.5	11.9
51½	29	Brit Car Auctn	47	-1	3.8b	8.0	11.5
246	137	Brit Home Strs	192	..	9.3	5.1	15.5
56	34	Brit Printing	49	..	5 2	10.7	4.8
104	46½	Brit Sim Spec	92	-4	7.1	7.7	8.8
158	69½	Brit Sugar	147	..	7.2b	4.9	3.5
78¾	30½	Brit Syphon Ind	53	-½	5.0	9.5	3.8
65½	30½	Brit Tar Prod	49	..	3 1	6.4	11.5
123	36¾	Brit Vita	115	..	3.0	2.6	5.0
30	13½	Brittains	20	..	2.3	11.4	5.2
74	44	Brockhouse Ltd	59	-1	5.8	9.8	5.6
86	41	Brocks Grp	69	..	5.7	8.3	17.5
765	385	Broken Hill	650	-5	19.0	2.9	28.6
80	35	Brook St Bur	78	● ..	6.5	8.3	15.8
56	38	Brooke Bond	46	+1	4.6	10.0	6.6
50	17	Brooke Tool	41	..	3.8b	9.1	8.7
158	49	Brotherhood P.	104	-2	9.8	9.4	7.8
280	22	Brown & J'kson	246	●-2	3.0	1.2	21.7
143	74	Brown & Tawse	129	-1	7.3	5.7	7.4
63	22	BBK	46	●-½	3.3	7.2	5.8
30	12	Brown Bros Cp	26½	..	1.6	6.1	4.5
405	98	Brown J.	414	..	13.4	3.2	4.9
124	85	Bruntons	108	..	11.7	10.8	9.6
58	17	Bryant Hldgs	43	● ..	3.8	8.7	4.1
178	61½	Bullough Ltd	146	..	9.3	6.4	6.0
70	28	Bulmer & Lumb	55	-1	4.7	8.6	4.5
130	67	Bunzl Pulp	94	..	7.9	8.4	4.2
81½	35	Burco Dean	72	-1	6.2	8.6	7.2
33	22	Burgess Prod	52	..	5 2	10.0	4.9
221	64	Burnett H'shire	215	..	4.3	2.0	5.7
221	63	Do A NV	215	..	4.3	2.0	5.7
61	36	Burns And'son	54	..	2.5	4.5	3 1
17¾	9	Burrell & Co	10	..	..	..	15 9
186	130	Burt Boulton	180	..	15.2	8.4	6.7
192	81	Burton Grp	192	-2	2 3	1.2	..
184	39	Do A	175	..	2.3	1.3	..
88	30	Butterfld-Harvy	71	..	3.6	5.0	5.3

C—E

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
35	14¾	CH Industrials	28	..	3.0	10.8	4.0
67½	35½	Cadbury Sch	55	● ..	4.6	8.4	7.1
112	58¾	Caffyns	98	-2	9.6	9.7	7.2
62	45	C'bread Robey	60	..	2.5	4.1	15.9
136	30	Campari	92	..	3 0	3.2	3.9
134	64	Do B	92	..	3 0	3.2	..
82	43½	Camrex Hldgs	53	..	6 0	11.3	4.4
74	38	Canning W.	67	..	6.0	8.9	6.1
136	97	Cape Ind	126	..	13.0	10.3	3.3
118	37	Caplan Profile	109	-3	7.3	6.7	7.0
97	33¾	Capper Neill	78½	-1½	3.2	4.1	3.9
93	33	Caravans Int	71	..	7.3	10.3	5.7
78	33	Cardo Eng	75	..	4.5	6.1	5.8
51	29	Carless Capel	30	..	1.4	4.7	8.4
237	59	Carlton Ind	208	..	8.3	4.8	8.2
76	39	Carpets Int	60	..	2.5	4.2	15.3
50	16½	Carr J. (Don)	47	..	1.4	3.0	7.3
47½	22½	Carr'ton Vir	33½	-½	3.3	9.8	4.2
110	43½	Carroll P. J.	97	..	9.7	10.0	7.4
39¼	17¾	Casket S Hldgs	33	-2	1.6	4.9	5.5
25	7	Causton Sir J.	24	+½	..	..	5.9
165	88	Cawoods	139	..	5.8	4.2	9.3
36½	12	Celestion	29½	..	3 1	3.9	6.3
110	33¾	Cement Rdstone	96	..	5.0	5.2	9.2
38¾	12½	Cen & Sheer	31½	● ..	1 9	6.1	8.6
300	68¾	Centreway Ltd	290	f ..	18.4	6.6	6.4
64	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	62	..	4.1	6.7	4.4
59½	27½	Chamberl'n Grp	45	..	4.8	10.2	4.9
25	10	Change Wares	15	..	0.9a	6.0	2.2
21¼	15	Do Cnv Cum	18	..	1 5	10 1	..
135	91	Chloride Grp	113	+2	7 8	6.9	10.8
137	57	Christies Int	128	..	5.3	4.1	11.1
85	27	Christy Bros	49	..	4.2	8.6	4.7
142	87	Chubb & Sons	136	..	7 9	5.8	8.3
186	57	Church & Co	170	..	5.6	3.3	6.5
79	45	Coalite & Chem	70	..	4.2	6.0	5.0
79	50	Coates Bros	77	..	3.8	4.7	7.5
76	45	Do A	73	..	3.6	4.9	7.3
54	37	Coats Patons	63	-½	4.9	7.8	4.7
135	45	Cole R. H.	93	●-1	5.8	6.2	4.7
101	33	Collett D'son	76	..	5.2	6.8	5.3
166	99	Collins W.	140	..	7.0	5.0	8.7
166	90	Do A	140	..	7.0	5.0	8.7
83	14	Combeu Grp	31	-1	3.6b	11.7	9.1
135	50	Comb Eng Strs	110	+1	3.5	8.0	12.6
154	30	Comet Radios'n	132	..	3.9	3.0	12.6
114	64	CompAir	94	..	5.7	6.0	6.7
74½	30	Compton Webb	74	h ..	2.8a	3.8	13.5
27¾	10½	Cook W.	22	..	2.1	9.6	3.2
72½	37	Cope Allman	69	..	5.2	7.6	4.7
18	9	Copson F.	16	..	1.3	7.9	7.6
42	16½	Corah	37½	..	3 0	7.9	5.2
144	54¾	Coral Leisure	106	●+1	9 9	9.3	6.2
81	22¾	Cosalt	60	-2	3.5	5.8	5.5
258	89¾	Costain R.	234	-2	3.8	1 6	7.8
48	8	Countryside	42	..	3.5	8.4	14 6
123	73	Courts (Furn)	113	..	5.4	4.8	7.1
124	77	Do A NV	113	..	5.4	4.8	7.1
135	90	Courtaulds	113	..	11.4	10.0	10.2
72	30	Courtney Pope	67	● ..	3.6	5.4	5.8
78	38¾	C'wan de Groot	63	..	3.4	5.5	4.8
48	23	Cowie T.	41½	..	2.7	6.8	3.7
44	14	Crellon Hldgs	15	..	1 8	12.1	..
20½	15	Do 12% Conv	16½	..	1.2	7.3	..
90	28	Crest Nicholson	72	-2	5.6	7.7	8.5
63½	39¾	Croda Int	54½	●-½	3.6	6.6	6.6
43	25	Cronite Grp	37	..	3.7	10.1	12.4
85	23	Cropper J.	85	..	2.3	2.7	4.2
160	94	Crosby Hse	123	..	..	..	..
117	48	Crouch D.	106	-1	6 2	5 8	9 1
73½	23	Crouch Grp	67	..	4.5	6.7	11.9
64	32¾	Crown House	60½	-½	5 8	9.5	9.7
147	83	Cum'ns En Cv	£88	-5	375	4.3	..
190	63½	Dale Electric	156	..	4.2a	2.7	14.6
24¾	14	Dana Corp	£19¾	-⅛	69.1	3.5	..
140	70¾	Davies & New	133	-1	11.3	8.5	20.4
101½	29	Davis G.	94	-1	5 0	5.3	3.7
154	78	Davy Corp	138	..	8.4	6.1	8.0
780	380	De Beers Ind	570	-10	46.4	8.1	10.7
49	21	Deanson Hldgs	45	..	3.2	7.9	8.9
118	64¾	Debenhams	95	..	8.3	9.7	8.1
500	128¾	De La Rue	410	+5	14.8	3.6	7.6
580	233	Decca	425	..	18.0	4.2	17.3
555	223	Do A	410	..	18.4	4.4	16.7
81½	49	Delta Metal	69	..	7 6	11.0	8.6
107	66	Denbyware	104	..	8.2	7.9	11.1
178	82	De Vere Hotels	159	..	7.3	4.6	23.0
77	30¾	Dewhirst I. J.	73	..	2.3	3.1	7.9
35	21	Dowhurst Dent	25	..	..	..	7.3
143	89	DRG	117	+1	11.0	9.4	9.2
210	57	Diploma Inv	171	-4	5 8	3.4	9.3
115	28	Dixon D	105	..	5 6	5.4	4.5
128	63	Dixons Photo	126	..	3 7	2.9	6.4
65	20	Drize	53	..	0.9b	1.7	61.3
123	40¾	Dobson Park	100	+½	6.1	6.1	8.1
85	41	Dom Hldgs	83	..	7.0	8.5	12.0
80	47¾	Dorada Hldgs	68	..	7.6	11.2	6.3
105	43¾	Douglas R. M.	90	..	5 2	5.8	6.9
31	17	Dow'd & Mills	30	..	1.8	6.1	9.3
143	82½	Downing G. H.	123	..	8 8	7.1	3.7
303	93	Dowty Grp	257	+1	6 8	2.6	13.5
38	12½	Drake & Scull	36	..	1.5	4.2	5.5
38	14	Dreamland Elec	33	-1	2.0	6.1	5.1
39¾	27½	Dufay	29	..	2.2	7.4	10.9
123	67	Dunlop Hldgs	67	..	8 0	12.0	5.0
22½	8½	Duple Int	22	+½	1.0b	4.5	8.6
87½	57½	Duport	65½	●-½	7.1	10.8	4.5
160	41	Durapipe Int	142	..	6.2	4.4	8.6
54	26	Dutton For	45	..	4.6	10.3	3.4
40	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	38½	..	..	..	..
253	129	E.M.I.	149	+1	14.0	9.4	21.3
126	20¾	ERF Hldgs	117	+1	3.6	3.1	2.6
69	39	E Lancs Paper	68	..	5 2	7.7	7.2
109	22	Eastern Prod	79	●-1	6.5	8.3	2.2
160	56	Eastwood J. B.	158	h ..	5.9	3.7	9.0
365	105	Edbro	230	-6	9.8	4.2	7.1
50	19	Eleco Hldgs	46	-1	2.9	6.3	5.2
63	32	EIS	59	..	4.7	7.9	8.7
318	44½	Electrocomps	275	+5	4.2	1.5	12.7
36½	16	Electronic Mach	23	..	..	..	..
145	48	Electr'nic Rent	123	..	7.6	6.2	7.5
163	55¾	Elliott B.	140	..	8.1	5.8	4.9
111	66	Ellis & Everard	93	..	7.6	8.2	18.8
30½	14¾	Ellis & Gold	27	●-¼	3 0	11.1	11.5
102	37	Elson & Robbins	83	-1	5.0	6.0	6.6
21½	10	Elswick Hopper	18½	..	1.5	8.1	5.6
202	82½	Empire Stores	169	-1	8 0	4.8	13.4
20¾	4¼	Energy Serv	15	-¼	0.5	3.3	13.2
36	22	England J. E.	24	● ..	2.2	9.0	5.2
34	23½	English & O'seas	23½	..	1.1	4.5	8.6
108	50	English Card Cl	98	..	4.5	4.6	5.3
109	69¾	Eng China Clay	78	-1	6.0	7.8	8.4
104	51	Erith & Co	98	●-1	8.5	8.7	12.3
220	129	Esperanza	130	..	8.6	6.6	11.5
78	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	58	..	6.4a	11.1	2.5
142	84	Euro Ferries	125	..	4.4	3.5	6.0
200	140	Eurotherm Int	174	..	5.3	3.1	15.6
107	52	Eva Industries	104	..	7.3	7.0	4.9
38¾	12¾	Ewer G.	34	-½	2.1b	6.3	10.8
19¾	7¾	Excalibur	17	..	0.8	4.8	5.8
138	65	Exch Telegraph	112	-5	8 2	7.3	9.8
87	55	Expand Metal	78	..	5.8	7.9	5.4

F—H

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
115	52	FMC	67	..	6.1	9 0	8.5
26	7	FPA Cons	14	..	..	..	7.3
76	25¾	Fairbairn L'son	60	..	7.7	12.8	5.3
76	37¾	Fairclough Cons	63	..	5.3	8.2	7.8
140	29	Fairview Est	122	●-1	9 4	7.7	4.5
180	109	Farmer S.W.	136	● ..	7.7	5.6	7.6
425	81	Farnell Elect	350	-8	10.3	2.9	14.5
51	13	Fed Lnd & Build	50	..	3.6	7.1	13.4
38	23	Feedex Ltd	32	..	2.1	6.5	6.8
172	111	Fenner J. H.	135	..	10.5	6.8	10.6
126	45	Ferguson Ind	118	..	9.1	7.7	7.5
67½	19½	Fine Art Dev	61½	+½	2.8	4.5	12.5
130	50	Finlay J.	87	+1	7.5	7.7	4.6
51½	10	First Castle	40	-1	3 4	8.4	11.2
400	283	Fisons	317	..	20.3	6.4	6.4
73	45	Fitch Lovell	64	..	6.2	9.7	10.2
69	20	Fodens	60	..	5.1	8.5	2.2
193	38	Fogarty E.	155	..	4 3	2.7	6.1
29½	15½	Folkes Hefo NV	23½	..	2.1	8.9	4.1
33	16	Ford M.	34½	..	3.2	9.4	12.2
259	130	Ford Mtr BDR	140	-8	8.3	5.9	14.6
110	33¾	Forminster	103	..	4.2	4.0	7.9
213	121	Foseco Min	147	..	7.3	4.9	9.8
164	39	Foster Bros	155	● ..	4.8	3.1	14.7
48	18	Foster J.	43	-1	3.8	8.8	6.2
109¾	73	Fothergill & H	105	●-2	9.8	9.3	9.2
48	28	Francis G. R.	46	+1	6.0	13.0	8.8
81	28	Francis Ind	62	-1	5.0	8.1	3.6
400	227	Freemans Ldn	365	●+5	9.9	2.8	13.0
78	40	French T.	64	..	4.2	6.6	4.9
41	14	French Kier	34	..	2.7	7.8	6.0
112	53	Friedland Doggt	96	..	6.0	6.3	6.8
99	48	GEI Int	83	..	6.3	7.6	5.5
66	35½	Gallfd Brindley	62½	..	35.8	23.3	4.4
18	7½	Garford Lilley	15½	..	1.2	7.8	5.4
106	67	Garnar Scotblair	107	..	7.2	6.7	5.1
339	163	GEC	307	-3	6.1	2.0	11.0
104½	86½	Do F Rate	£99½	..	1106	11.1	..
27	12	Gen Eng (Rad)	14	..	..	..	18.7
330	185	Gen Mtr BDR	205	+5	10.1g	4.9	19.9
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	150	-2	6.8	4.2	5.2
91	33¾	Gibbons Dudley	61	..	4.0	6.5	3.0
105	35	Glever Grp	87	+1	6.8	7.8	5.8
166	80¾	Gill & Duffus	140	● ..	7.3	5.2	8.6
77	23	Giltspur Ltd	58	..	4.4	7.6	6.1
86	36	Glass & Metal	77	-1	4.2	5.5	5.5
27	13	Glass Glover	24	..	1.9	7.9	6.6
667	400	Glaxo Hldgs	535	●-7	17.0	3.2	10.9
54	10	Gleeson M. J.	37	..	2.9	7.8	5.7
68	34	Glossop & W.J.	57	..	5.9	10.3	6.0
124	76	Glynwed	105	..	12.4	11.8	8.5
80	39	Goldbg. & Sons	72	..	6.1	8.5	12.2
87	41	Gomme Hldgs	63	● ..	3.8	7.8	13.9
95	60	Gordon & Gotch	85	..	4.5	5.3	7.1
23	11	Gordon L. Grp	21	..	..	..	17.6
72	47	Grampian Hldgs	58	●-1	6 0	10.3	14.8
136	43¾	Granada 'A'	109	..	3 1	2.9	11.9
120½	63½	Grand Met Ltd	104	-½	6.7	6.4	8.6
188	77	Grattan W'hse	100	..	8.3	8.3	7.8
345	183	Gt Univ Stores	300	-3	12.5	4.2	11.8
348	175	Do A	294	..	12.5	4.3	11.6
53½	17¾	Greenfield Mill	48	..	2.7	6.0	6.0
72	28	Gripperrods	57	-1	4.7	8.2	4.7
368	248	GKN	305	+1	23.7	8.9	7.8
137	48	HTV Grp	114	..	14.0	12.2	7.2
138	71	Haden Carrier	108	-1	12.2	11.3	14.0
175	85	Haggas J.	170	+2	1.3a	0.7	10.9
123	62½	Hall Eng	99	+1	7.2	7.2	5.5
237	99½	Hall M.	205	-5	10.7	5.2	8.6
47¾	6¾	Halma Ltd	37	-2	1.1	3.0	6.6
104	59	Hanimex Corp	65	..	4.4	6.7	3.9
161	100	Hanson Trust	127	+1	10.0	7.8	6.3
51	26	Hardy Furn	35	..	0.3	0.9	..
43	23	Do A	34	..	0.3	0.9	..
62	38	Hargreaves Grp	57	..	4.9	8.5	9.0
59	34½	Harris Sheldon	48	..	4.8	9.9	8.1
127	45	Harrison T.C.	104	-2	6.4	6.1	6.5
575	276¾	Harrison Cros	537	..	33.0a	6.1	10.7
118	52	Hartwells Grp	97	..	10.2	10.5	2.9
289	113	Hawker Sidd	228	..	6.5	2.8	9.6
77	43	Hawkins & T'son	44	-1	6.1	9.5	4.2
83	24	Hawthorn L.	76	-1	..	..	..
16¾	8½	Hawtin	12	..	..	..	10.3
189	57	Hays Wharf	130	-2	7.7	5.9	13.5
60	37¾	Headlam Sims	53	..	2.5	4.8	4.3
25¾	8½	Helene of Ldn	23¾	..	1.0	4.2	5.5
41	29	Helical Bar	24	+½	..	..	..
90	35¾	Hend'son Kent	79	..	3.7	4.7	8.0
137½	84½	Henly's	122	..	13.0b	10.7	4.9
100	39½	Hepworth Cer	79	..	5.3	6.8	6.3
82	39¾	Hepworth J.	62	..	3.8	6.1	9.8
12	6½	Herman Smith	12	+½	..	..	..
131¼	72	Hestair	79	-1	10.4b	13.2	3.1
74	14½	Hewden-Stuart	71	● ..	1.6	2.5	8.9
25	11	Hewitt J.	25	+1	1.6	6.2	5.7
112	63	Hickinl P'cost	106	..	10.8	10.2	5.1
233	98¾	Hickson Welch	213	+2	5.4	2.6	5.7
97	36	Higgs & Hill	68	..	5 5	8.1	3.8
99	22½	Hill & Smith	72	..	5 3	7.4	4.8
150	76	Hill C. Bristol	82	..	..	..	25.8
300	71	Hillards	205	..	7.5	3.6	6.0
98	66	Hoffnung S.	77	..	6.5	8.5	9.5
72	35	Hollas Grp	63	..	6.9	10.6	6.3
75	36	Hollis Bros	66	..	6.8	10.3	8.1
178	70	Holt Lloyd	160	..	11 6	7.2	11.6
238	60	Home Charm	219	-1	5.5	2.7	14.9
410	195	Hoover	255	-11	22.5	8.8	9.9
412	195	Do A	257	-6	22.5	8.7	9.9
121	53	Hopkinsons	96	●-3	7.6	8.1	5.5
121½	37	Horizon Mid	121½	..	5.6	7.0	13.3
175	71	Hse of Fraser	148	..	7.5	5.1	10.8
90	38	Hoveringham	88	● ..	3.5	3.9	7.4
87	31½	Do RV	85	● ..	3.5	4.1	7.1
32	10½	Howard & Wynd.	28	..	1.0	3.5	6.0
29	10½	Do A	23	..	1 0	4.3	4.9
52	23	Howard Mach	23	-1	1 8	6.4	19.6
38¾	17	Howard Tenens	24	..	2.6	10.8	..
90	44	Howden Grp	81	+1	7.1	8.8	7.9
16¾	9¾	Hudsons Bay	£12¾	-¼	31.2	2.6	12.0
30	16	Hunt Moscrop	27½	..	1.2	4.3	10.6
377	76	Hunting Assoc	290	..	4.9	1.7	10.3
58¾	18	Huntleigh Grp	47	-2	5.1	1.1	10.0
116	47	Hutch Whamp	92	-2	..	..	..

I—L

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
487	150	ICL	413	-5	11 6	2.8	7.6
138	75	IDC Grp	130	..	13.9	10.7	21.4
99	46	IMI	58½	-½	5.3	9.4	6.9
196	71	Ibstock Johns'n	160	-1	9.7	3.7	6.3
445	320½	Imp Chem Ind	388	-2	28.5	7.4	7.9
88	65	Imperial Grp	78½	..	8.6	10.9	6.0
33	17	Ingall Ind	30	..	2.6	9.4	9.8
40	20	Ingram H.	28	..	..	..	13.4
85	51½	Initial Services	82	..	7.6	8.8	6.9
83	41½	Int Paint	78	..	3.5	4.4	6.3
305	248	Int Thomson	248	-2	7.7	3.1	7.7
250	200	Do Conv Pref	205	..	15.9	7.8	..
145	70	Int Timber	120	..	10 7	8.3	8.1
82	47	Invereak Grp	63	..	7.4	11 8	7.3
11¾	6¾	Itoh BDR	£8¾	..	9.6	1.0	..
67¾	24½	JB Hldgs	58	..	1.6	2.8	3.7
39	12	Jacks W.	23	..	1.5	6.5	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	65	..	3.0	4.7	9.0
15¾	5½	James M. Ind	12½	-¼	1.5	12.9	7.4
258	149	Jardine M'son	262	-6	6.5	2.7	..
197	96	Jarvis J.	169	..	14.5	9.6	9.5
46	18	Jessups Hldgs	38	..	2.6	6.9	5.6
75	43¾	Johnson & F B	69	..	7.2	10.4	6.9
113	27	Johnson Grp	100	..	6.2	6.2	7.3
482	207	Johnson Matt	438	-3	20.6	4.7	8.4
134	36	Johnston-Richd	89	-1	2.7	3.0	6.1
169	137	Jones (Ernest)	145	..	..	..	..
105	42¾	Jones Stroud	105	-1	7.1	6.7	5.3
45	21	Jourdan T.	38	-1	4.4	11.6	4.2
81	27	K Shoes	70	..	3.8	5.4	6.3
37	19½	Kalamazoo	29½	● ..	3.3	9.1	8.9
135	36	Kelsey Ind	99	-1	4.9	4.9	4.6
84	49½	Kenning Mtr	71½	-½	6.9	9.7	5.3
44	21	Kent M. P.	40	+1	3.4	8.4	6.5
152	52¾	Kode Int	125	..	7.4	5.9	6.6
56½	13½	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	50	..	1.1	2.7	13.4
137¾	68¾	Kwik Save Disc	90	..	3.9	4.9	12.2
101	63	LCP Hldgs	89	..	8.3b	9.4	6.3
46	29¾	LRC Int	33½	-½	4.4	12.5	9.1
156	90	LWT Hldgs 'A'	134	..	10.5	7.8	8.1
216	88	Ladbroke	160	..	11.8a	7.4	4.7
64	23¾	Ladies Pride	57	..	4.4	7.7	7.1
87	71	Laing J.	74	●-1	2.5	3.4	..
87	74	Do A	74	● ..	2.5	3.4	..
104½	40	Laird Grp Ltd	95	..	4.3b	4.7	6.9
65	43	Lake & Elliot	52	..	5.8	11.2	6.4
54	31	Lambert H'wth	52	..	5.0	9.3	6.8
78	29	Lane P. Grp	47	-1	5.0	10.7	3.3
131	83¾	Laporte Ind	107	-2	10.7	10.0	11.0
130	63	Latham J.	118	..	11.4	10.4	3.9
136	45	Laurence Scott	103	-1	7.6	7.4	5.1
110	53	Lawrence W.	94	● ..	10.9	11.6	7.5
72	24	Lawtex	55	..	4.8	8.7	3.6
177	129	Lead Industries	148	..	11.6	7.9	6.1
62	36	Le-Bas E.	41	..	2.9	7.1	..
25	15¾	Lee A.	23½	..	2.3	10.0	4.9
197	22	Lee Cooper	165	+3	3.7	2.2	6.2
172	60¾	Leigh Int	154	..	8.6b	5.5	14.0
147	45¾	Leisure C'van	109	-3	5.1	4.7	14.2
45	22	Lennons Grp	35	+1	2.5	7.2	6.9
283	143	Lep Grp	243	..	5.2a	2.2	6.9
97	57	Lesney Ord	80	..	4.5	5.7	5.7
167	70	Letraset	133	-1	8.2	6.1	30
91½	42	Lex Services	77	-½	6.6a	8.6	5.3
199	31¾	Liberty Ord	190	..	4.4	2.4	9.9
88	33	Lilley F. J. C.	68	● ..	3.9	5.7	6.4
61	30	Lincroft Klig	51	..	5.8	11.3	2.8
151	58	Lindustries	130	-3	13.6	10.5	3.5
197½	100	Linfood Hldgs	140	+6	14.2	10.2	6.9
39	19	Linread	34	..	3.7	11.0	5.4
81	22	Lister & Co	50	-1	1.5	3.0	6.8
79	64	Lloyd F. H.	65	..	8.1	12.4	6.0
21½	9	Locker T.	18½	-½	1.3	7.1	7.1
19¾	8½	Do A	17½	-½	1.3	7.5	6.7
120	58	Lockwoods Fds	103	..	6.2	6.0	5.6
110	49	Ldn & M'land	98	..	10.2	10.4	7.3
43½	23	Ldn & N'thern	35	+1	3.0	8.7	9.4
85	39	Ldn Brick Co	65	●-1	5.1	7.5	5.1
217	94	Ldn Pror Post	205	..	15.0	7.3	7.7
76	31	Longton Trans	72	-1	5.8	8.1	4.6
87	56	Lonrho	60	..	10.0	16.7	3.8
92	39	Lonsdale Univ	87	-1	7.7	8.9	6.1
74	28	Lookers	53	..	3.8	7.4	2.8
120	44	Lovell Hldgs	108	..	5.9	5.5	5.1
200	120	Low & Bonar	183½	..	17.3	9.5	5.8
337	204	Lucas Ind	305	..	12.8	4.2	7.6
159	47	Lyons J. Ord	151	h ..	11.5b	7.6	..

M—N

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
146	16½	MFI Furn	137	..	3.3	2.4	5.9
241	87	MK Electric	208	..	8.9	4.3	6.5
245	43	ML Hldgs	175	-5	6.5	3.7	11.3
77	37	MY Dart	57	..	3.6	6.4	6.3
315	138	McCorquodale	275	-6	23.5	8.5	7.7
49	15	McInerney Prop	36	..	3.0	8.4	9.9
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	16½	..	0.3	1.8	..
49	28	Mackay H.	46	..	4.9	10.7	21.7
102	60¾	McKechnie Bros	97	..	8.3	8.5	6.5
62½	12½	Mackinnon (Scot)	47	..	2.5	5.3	6.1
60	31	McNeill Grp	31	f ..	..	..	..
81	37	Macpherson D.	73½	..	4.5	6.1	7.5
135	75¾	Magnet & Sthns	125	-5	9.0	7.2	6.8
56½	29	Mallinson Denny	56½	-½	4.2	8.3	6.9
96	50	Man Agcy Music	90	-1	8.6	9.5	6.9
283	177	Man Ship Canal	263	-2	23.8	9.4	15.4
100	24	Mang Bronze	68	..	2.9	4.2	3.0
25	5¾	Maple Hldgs	21	..	..	..	..
156	105	Marchwiel	108	..	7.6	7.0	..
93	47½	Marks & Spencer	82	●-1	3.5	4.3	13.9
89	46	Marley Ltd	69	..	3.9	5.5	6.2
37	9¾	Marling Ind	34	..	1.6	4.6	7.7
56½	31	Marshall Cav	50½	..	6.6	13.1	8.5
52	27	Marshall T Lox	47	..	3.9	8.3	2.8
52	26	Do A	45	..	3.9	8.7	2.7
180	85	Marshalls Univ	138	● ..	10.6	7.7	4.5
97	45	Martin-Black	45	..	3.0	6.6	..
260	95½	Martin-News	216	..	11.0	5.0	5.2
230	91	Martonair	196	+1	8.3	4.2	12.3
85	48	May & Hassell	73	..	4.6	6.4	24.9
150	60	Maynards	138	..	8.2	6.1	9.7
31	13	Mears Bros	19	..	..	..	79.3
38	10½	Medminster	36	..	3.0	8.4	8.7
110	50	Melody Mills	98	-4	4.9	5.0	7.3
17	9	Menzmore Mfg	15½	..	1.4	8.8	13.4
200	38	Menzies J.	198	..	4.0	2.1	10.1
382	246	Metal Box	312	+2	22.2	7.1	5.0
108	65	Metal Closures	99	-1	6.7	6.8	8.3
55	12¾	Metalrax	48	..	1.7	3.6	9.3
77	28	Metoy	66	● ..	3.5	5.4	4.7
98	44	Meyer M. L.	82	-1	7.1	8.6	6.7
48	19½	Midland Ind	40	-1	1.6	3.9	5.9
48	17¾	Milbury	44	-2	3.6	8.3	3.6
205	25	Mills & Allen	200	-2	11.4	5.7	6.4
318	28	Mining Supplies	109	-2	1.9	1.7	14.8
49	36½	Mit Colts Grp	43½	-½	5.2	11.8	5.8
69	24½	Mitchell Somers	58	..	2.4	4.2	4.4
76	43	Mixconcrete	66	..	8.1	7.7	10.6
55	32¾	Modern Eng	54	..	4.3	7.8	11.7
155	97	Mollns	130	..	11.1	8.6	9.7
108	23¾	Monk A.	99	..	5.3	5.4	3.5
50½	33	M'santo 5% Ln	£48	..	500	10.9	..
50½	40	Do 6% Ln	£54	..	625	11.6	..
230	98	Do 6½% Cnv	£106	-3	650	4.6	..
74	35	Montfort Knit	74	..	5.5	7.4	9.3
90½	21	Mora O'Ferrall	80	● ..	5.0	6.3	9.5
138	86	Morgan Cruc	121	-2	8.9	7.4	8.6
78	24	Morgan Edwds	75	..	..	..	..
55	34	Morrall Abel	43	+2	3.7	8.5	4.6
116	36	Morris & Blakey	113	-1	6.2	5.6	13.2
82	32	Do A	82	..	6.2	6.8	10.9
147	36¾	Moss Bros	125	-1	4.8	3.9	20.4
73	46	Moss Eng	71	-1	6.3	8.9	7.6
210	101	Mothercare	182	..	4.6	3.0	15.0
18½	8	Movitex	13	..	0.5	3.9	14.6
144	48	Mowlem J.	104	..	9.9	9.5	5.5
220	127¾	Muirhead	192	..	7.6	3.9	14.7
73	39	Myson Grp	53	+2	1.9	3.6	35.8
120	43¾	NSS News	96	+3	3.1	3.2	8.7
66	27	Nathan B. & I.	60	● ..	5.1	8.5	6.7
67	35	Nat Carbon	37	-1	..	..	..
42	12	Needlers	41	+1	2.3a	5.5	6.8
49	30½	Neepsend	41½	..	4.9	11.8	5.4
94	37	Negretti & Zam	85	-1	5.5	6.5	12.3
109	69	Neill J.	85	-1	9.7	11.4	4.1
197	45	Newarthill	152	..	7.3	4.8	4.7
87	33½	Newman Ind	51	-½	9.0	11.1	3.2
72	33	Newman Tonks	61	● ..	6.1	9.9	4.8
250	88	Newmark L.	268	..	10.2	3.8	8.2
109	31	Norcros	91	-1	6.7	7.4	6.2
44	11	Norfolk C Grp	37	..	0.9b	2.5	16.4
49	28	Normand Elec	45	..	4.3	9.5	6.3
142½	84	NEI	128	+½	9.9	7.7	6.6
116	45¾	Nthn Foods	86	..	5.7b	5.9	11.4
123	23	Norton & Wright	120	f ..	3.2	2.6	14.7
38½	6	Norton W. E.	29	..	1.2	4.2	8.6
107	52	Norwest Holst	86	..	7.0	8.1	3.9
147	60	Notts Mfg	128	..	5.1	3.9	7.5
122	45½	Nurdin & Peacck	77	-1	2.9	3.8	8.2
32½	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	28½	..	2.5	8.7	13.5

O—S

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	68	Ocean Wilsons	79	-1	4.4	5.5	7.1
131	55	Office & Elect	117	-1	6.4	5.5	7.7
116	50	Ofrex Grp	103	..	4.8a	4.7	9.3
23¾	11½	Ogilvy & M	£14½	-¼	51.7	3.6	10.0
127	43	Owen Owen	115	-2	4.5	3.9	10.8
74	7	Oxley Printing	59	+1	3.5	6.7	2.5
130	56½	Parker Knoll 'A'	134	+3	5.5	4.4	5.4
115	60	Parker Timber	110	-2	9.2	8.4	5.9
53	14	Paterson R.	40	..	3.5	8.7	6.1
230	136¾	Paterson Zoch	180	● ..	11.9	6.6	3.2
225	117½	Do A NV	175	● ..	11.8	6.8	3.1
135	62½	Pauls & Whites	111	..	6.5	5.9	6.6
267	103	Pearson Long	210	-4	9.1	4.3	8.7
246	123	Pearson & Son	212	-3	11.5	5.4	8.9
37½	26½	Do 4% Ln	£33½	..	400	11.9	..
208	148	Pegler-Hatt	188	-2	11.6	7.4	6.0
29½	6	Pentland Ind	19½	-1	1.1	5.4	4.4
111	42	Pentos	95	-1	7.2	7.6	5.8
106	63	Perkin El 4%	£95	-1	..	..	..
141	30¾	Perry H. Mtrs	103	●-2	4.8	4.4	3.6
87	44	Petrocon Grp	44	..	6.9	15.6	5.8
64	31	Philips Fin 5%	£55	..	575	10.5	..
12	7⅝	Philips Lamps	£8¾	-⅛	42.1	4.8	..
21	7	Phillips Pats	17	..	..	..	13.7
195	64	Phoenix Timber	140	..	6.5	4.7	..
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	115	..	7.7	2.3	32.3
19	11	Pickles W.	16	..	0.7	4.4	17.0
112	54	Pifco Hldgs	92	..	4.6	4.9	6.4
109	52	Do A	86	..	4.6	5.3	6.0
325	126½	Pilkington Bros	252	-6	8.8	3.1	7.3
59½	39¾	Pittard Grp	52	..	4.4	8.5	4.9
98	40½	Plaxtons	98	+1	5.4	5.5	8.3
79	31	Pleasurama	69	..	3.1	4.4	6.7
125	62	Plessey	104	●+1	8.3	8.0	8.8
18¾	7½	Do ADR	£13¾	-¼	..	..	..
108	42	Plysu	106	..	2.1	2.0	8.9
256	156	Portals Hldgs	220	..	12.3	5.6	9.2
127	51	Porter Chad	96	..	8.0	8.2	4.5
72	32	Portsmth News	70	+2	4.8	6.8	6.5
223	119	Powell Duffryn	186	-2	15.2	8.1	4.7
74	36	Pratt F. Eng	68	..	7.6	11 1	5.7
69	32	Preedy A.	62	..	4.3	5.3	5.1
32	12¾	Press W.	28½	● ..	1.4	5.1	7.1
195	107	Prestige Grp	178	-2	8.5	4.8	10.2
46	27	Prestwich Pkr	41	..	4.6	11.1	11.2
205	135	Pretoria P Cem	135	●-5	17.1	12.7	2.6
97	45	Priest B.	77	-2	8 1	10.5	4.2
43	16¾	Pritchard Serv	37½	+1	2.3	6.2	6.2
113	37	Pye Hldgs	79	..	5.4	6.8	5.0
65	23	Pyke W. J.	65	..	1.0	1.5	..
46	23	Pyramid Grp	40	..	3.7	9.3	7.5
27¾	14	Quaker Oats	£15¾	+¼	60 9	3.9	9.4
46	8½	Queens Moat	40½	..	0.5	1.2	44.0
84	31	R F.D.Group	67	..	2.4	3.6	4.1
360	117	Racal Elect	318	+2	5.9	1.5	12.5
293	140	Rank Org Ord	244	..	12.1	4.9	7.6
61	38½	RHM	51½	..	5.2	10.1	8.2
67	50	RHP	62	..	5.8b	9.4	6.1
188	86	Ransomes Sims	170	+2	13.1	7.7	5.3
93	30¾	Ratcliffe F. S.	83	..	8.0	9.6	6.9
79	18½	Ratners	64	-2	3.6	5.5	9.0
101	31¾	Raybeck Ltd	91	+1	5.1	5.6	10.6
45	29½	Readicut Int	40½	..	2.4	5.9	8.5
155	72	RMC	124	..	9.2	7.4	7.1
330	330	Reckitt & Colmn	440	..	17.0	3.9	8.5
90	39	Record Ridgway	79	..	7 5b	9.5	6.7
326	76	Redfearn Nat	283	-2	24.0	8.5	3.8
106	44	Rediffusion	96	-1	7.3	8.1	12.1
172	98	Redland	155	..	6.4	4.1	7.7
65½	16	Redman Heenan	38½	-½	3.1	8.2	4.0
108	32	Reed A.	92	..	4.4	4.8	7.9
106	22	Do A NV	92	..	4.4	4.8	7.9
80	13	Reed Exec	77	..	4.8	6.2	10.7
236	102	Reed Int	155	-1	11.9	7.7	7.4
23½	14¾	Reliance Grp	£22	-1½	80.7	3.7	6.4
55	19	Reliance Knit	54	..	5.4	9.9	4.6
89	44	Rennies Cons	51	-2	9.7	18.9	2.5
164	112	Renold Ltd	132	..	14.5	11.0	7.8
75	35	Rentokil Grp	67½	..	2.7	4.0	13.3
49	37	Renwick Grp	47	..	1.5	3.2	4.2
74	17	Restmor Grp	64	..	2.7	4.2	6.4
72	45½	Revertex	64	..	5.2	8.1	7.6
71	37	Rexmore	65	-1	6 4	9.9	8.2
135	68	Ricardo Eng	304	..	10.6a	3.5	13.0
93	37	Richards & Wall	78	-2	7.1	9 1	5.0
27½	14	Rich'n-Merrell	£15¾	-¼	55.0	3.6	10.8
66	33	Richardsons W.	49	..	6.8	13.8	6.6
160	71½	Rockware Grp	113	..	8.2	7.3	3.4
130	55	Rolls-R Motors	102	-1	7.9	7.8	9.8
50½	25	Ropner Hldgs	40	+1	3.2	8.1	5.4
49	24½	Do A	40	+1	3.2	8.1	5.4
31	4½	Rosgill Hldgs	23	..	..	..	7.8
38	30	Rotaflex	37	..	2.5	6.8	5.1
32	22	Rotaprint	37	-1	4 4	12.0	3.5
63½	31	Rothmans Int 'B'	60	..	3.1	5.2	2.7
90½	40	Rotork Ltd	58	+1	1 9	3.4	8.5
160	65	Routledge & K	190	..	6.1	3.2	10.7
33	10	Rowlinson Con	30	..	0.9	3.1	7.5
449	229	Rowntree Mac	383	+3	19.7b	5.1	9.3
170	66	Rowton Hotels	149	..	3.9	2.7	14.8
171	84	Royal Worcs	166	..	10 0	6.0	25.3
45	14	Royco Grp	44	..	3.0	6.9	13.3
47	25	Ruberoid	40	..	3 5	8.7	8.8
90	46	Rugby Cement	73	..	5.8	7.9	9.2
188	38	SGB Grp	157	-1	8.3	5.3	9.2
19	7¼	SKF 'B'	£9¾	..	47.9	5.3	4.8
129¾	39	Saatchi	106	..	5.5	5.2	10.8
253	130	Sainsbury J.	212	+2	9.2	4.3	8.7
28½	36	St Gobain	£24	-1	173	7.2	34.0
167½	56¾	Sale Tilney	146	..	8.8	5.8	8.0
209	38	Samuel H.	180	..	7.6	4.2	10.9
188½	56½	Do A	176	..	7.6	4.3	10.8
70	41	Sanderson Kay	63	..	6.5	10.4	7.6
41	30	Sanderson Mur	38	..	5.2	13.6	7.3
56	27	Sanger J. E.	35	..	..	..	6.9
319	74	Sangers	81	-2	8 8	10.9	7.1
37	30	Savoy Hotel 'A'	66	-3	1.5	2.3	10.6
116	69	Scapa Grp	103	-3	8.3	8.0	6.1
303	193	Scholes G. H.	290	-5	28.1	9.7	10.0
92	41	Scoterus	71	..	4.9	6.9	7.1
73	34	S.E.E.T.	63	..	2.8	4.4	3.6
47	12¾	Scot Heritable	43	..	1.4	3.2	5.1
74	25	Scottish TV 'A'	68	..	3.7	5.4	4.9
133	55	Scot Univ Inv	124	-1	11.0	8.9	8.0
44½	18¾	Sears Hldgs	37½	..	1.9	5.1	13.8
135	47¾	Securicor Grp	120	..	3.8	3.2	9.0
135	43	Do NV	118	-2	3.8	3.2	8.8
135	56	Security Serv	122	-3	5.3	4.3	7.3
135	53¾	Do A	120	-3	5 2	4.4	7.2
41	11½	Sekers Int	30	..	2.3	7.6	7.3
29¾	10¾	Sellncourt	27¾	..	1.9	6.9	3.4
30	18	Senior Eng	23	●-½	1.9	8.1	7.3
120	44	Serck	79	-1	9.9b	12.5	8.5
39½	25	Shakespeare J.	27½	..	2.9	10.6	6.3
73	13	Shaw Carpets	68	..	3.8	5.6	20.6
101	35	Sheepbridge	87	..	6.7	10.1	9.1
14½	3½	Sherman S.	13½	..	..	..	..
106	62	Sidlaw Ind	87	-2	9 1	10.5	10 1
218	112	Siebe Gorman	188	-3	8.6	4.3	7.5
67	30	Slemssen Hunt	55	● ..	4.7	8.5	8.8
175	132	Signode 7% Cn	£157	-3	700	4.5	..
109	28	Silentnight	98	-2	4 4	4.6	5 1
298	129	Simon Eng	280	..	12.3	4.7	8.9
120	38	Simpson S.	112	..	6.4	5.7	7.8
115	36	Do A	110	..	6.4	5.8	7.7
90	31	Sirdar	90	..	4.7	5.2	5.7
106	34	600 Group	96	-3	8 8	9.2	8.1
138	61	Sketchley	119	-2	8.2	6.9	9.4
41	10	Smallshaw R.	33	..	..	..	3.7
55	21½	Smart J.	40	● ..	3.0	7.6	5.2
107	28	Smith D. S.	81	..	4.0	5 0	7.0
80	39¾	Smith & Neph	64½	-½	3.9	6.0	7.8
191	67¾	Smith W. H. 'A'	145	-1	3.1	2.1	16.3
220	130	Smiths Ind	198	..	11.4	5.8	11.2
210	84¾	Smurfit	195	..	13.3	6.8	10.1
31	13	Sobranie	31	..	2.7	8.6	31.8
30	15	Do NV	30	..	2.7	8.9	30.6
63	43	Solicitors Law	53	-1	5.9	11.1	14.4
326	136	Sotheby P. B.	360	..	12.9b	4.3	12.8
175	111	Spear & Jackson	125	● ..	14.2	11.3	13.6
245	100	Spear J. W.	220	-3	2.8	1.3	6.6
19	7	Spencer Gears	16	..	0 9	5.7	4.3
39½	35½	Spillers	31½	..	2.0	6.4	7.6
194	70	Spirax-Sarco	162	●-2	7.1	4.4	12.4
138	66	Staffs Potts	150	..	6 0	4.0	6.4
139	40½	Stag Furniture	137	..	7.7	5.6	9.7
48	12	Stakis (Reo)	38	..	1.2	3.1	16.2
175	42¾	Stanley A. G.	139	-5	6.4b	4.1	11.8
120	41	Startrite Eng	107	..	6.4	6.0	4.3
306	163	Staveley Ind	235	..	15.2	5.3	5.9
250	102¾	Steel Bros	168	●-2	9.8	5.2	6.4
254	138	Steetley Co	177	..	10.3	5.8	6.4
21	9	Steinberg	20½	+½	1.5	7.1	11.7
60	35	Stew't & Ll 6%	47	-3	..	..	..
85	23	Stocklake Hldgs	60	..	3.9	6.5	3.3
182	83	Stockst. & Son	130	-5	6.6	4.6	4.3
116	69¾	Stonehill	111	..	9.1	8.2	12.8
146	93	Stone Platt	105	..	6.1	5.8	5.1
235	98	Stothert & Pitt	235	+5	14.9	6.3	10.8
43½	20	Streeters	28	..	2.6	11.7	..
87	54	Strong & Fisher	63	..	7.0	11.1	9.8
36	11	Sunbeam W'sey	38	+1	4.5	11.9	4.8
72	28	Sutcliffe S'man	58	..	8 5	14.7	7.1
177	63¾	Swire Pacific 'A'	144	-4	..	..	..
154	44	Sytone	142	-4	3.4	5.9	8.4
21	9	Symonds Eng	17	..	2.0	12.0	9.3

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1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	9	Tace	26½	..	1 9	7.1	4.6
18¾	6¾	Takeda Bdr	£16¾	..	16.8	1.0	45.0
29¾	3	Talbex Grp	16¾	..	0.8	4.9	7.5
220	124	Tarmac Ltd	132	-1	10.9	11.8	6.3
280	165	Tate & Lyle	174	+4	20.4	11.7	4.2
139	70	Tavener R'lge	74	..	..	..	10.7
94	38	Taylor Pallis	90	..	6.7	7.4	5.5
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	410	..	11.6	2.8	9.8
159	55	Tecalemit	130	-2	8.4b	6.5	6.0
43	18	Telefusion	33	..	2.0	6.0	13.4
42	17	Do A	32	..	2.0	6.2	13.0
156	84	Telephone Rent	129	●+1	9.1	7.0	11.1
57	32	Tesco	52	..	2.5	4.8	9.5
34	11	Textured Jersey	32	..	1.5	4.8	7.6
139	81	Thermal Synd	100	..	6.2	8.8	3.4
480	196¾	Thorn Electric	347	+1	17.4	5.0	8.7
20	6½	Thurgar Bardex	19	..	1.2	6.1	6.7
318	184	Tilbury Cont	288	..	30.4	10.5	6.7
147	64½	Tilling T.	116	-1	6.8	5.9	6.3
209	82	Time Products	174	..	7.9	4.5	6.7
29	8	Tinghur Jute	12	..	..	..	..
36	10	Tomkins F. H.	24	..	1.5	6.1	7.3
46	31	Tootal	46½	..	4.3	9.6	8.7
70	16	Toye	63	..	1.9	3.0	7.9
61	32½	Tozer Kemsley	51	..	4.5	8.8	4.5
195	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	110	-1	8.6b	7.8	8.8
82	48	Trans Paper	67	-1	7.5	11.2	9.2
85	46	Transport Dev	68	-2	5.0	7.4	11.0
194	77	Travis & Arnold	165	..	5.9	3.6	7.3
90	29	Tricoville	83	-1	3.1	3.7	7.6
61	31½	Trident TV 'A'	49	..	4.4	9.0	6.1
103	29¾	Triefus & Co	102	..	2.8	2.8	10.8
105	50	Triplex Found	89	..	7.0	7.9	4.3
250	114	Trust Hse Forte	229	..	13.4	5.8	8.4
436	311½	Tube Invest	374	+8	33.2	8.8	4.8
312	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	278	-2	16.6	6.0	7.6
13½	7	Turner Curzon	11½	f ..	1.1	9.4	6.9
233	132	Turner Newall	175	+3	17.4	10.0	5.9
142	53	Turner Mfg	143	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
94	27	Turriff	53	..	2.5	4.3	4.8
109	34	UDS Grp	90	..	8.0	8.9	8.7
192	128	UKO Int	150	..	13.3	8.9	8.1
109	65	Unicorn Ind	99	●-1	8.6	8.7	7.2
76	43	Unigate	71	..	5.2	7.3	8.1
600	412	Unilever	535	..	20.8	4.0	9.2
28⅝	20¼	Do NV	£26¹¹/₁₆	..	129	5.0	8.0
177	55	Unitech	150	+1	6.1a	4.1	13.5
94	63¾	Utd Biscuit	75	+1	4.5	6.0	8.4
72	21¾	Utd City Merc	51	-6	1.2	2.4	6.2
76	20	Utd Eng	70	● ..	3.7	5.2	11.9
70	31¾	Utd Gas Ind	60	..	5.6	9.4	6.6
403	198	Utd News	345	..	22.1	6.4	6.9
382	91¾	Utd Scientific	268	-10	9.1	3.4	11.2
58	19	Valor	47	-2	3.2	6.9	4.5
137	78	Vantona	123	..	8.1	6.6	5.7
220	95	Vereeniging Ref	190	-30	19.7	10.3	5.1
200	84	Vibroplant	190	..	16.1	8.5	11.1
242	144	Vickers	199	..	14.9	7.9	6.9
60	26	Vita-Tex	58	..	5 3	9.1	7.6
228	71	Vosper	200	-3	7.6b	3.8	7.4
79	37	W Ribbons	58	..	5.0	8.6	5.5
138	70	WGI	128	..	8.8	6.9	8.1
282	211	Waddington J.	194	..	17.1	8.8	11.1
33	14	Wade Potteries	29	..	1.7	5.8	7.8
160	70	Wadkin	140	-5	8.5	6.0	5.2
188	83	Wagon Ind	140	..	11.6	8.3	7.5
132	79½	Walker C & W	122	..	10.0	8.1	5.1
123	32	Walker J. Gold	99	..	3.6	3.6	5.6
116	82	Do NV	87	-1½	3.6	4.1	5.1
117	59½	Ward & Gold	93	-3	6.9	7.4	8.1
82	39½	Ward T. W.	73	..	6.2	8.5	8.0
110	19	Ward White	91	-1	6.1	6.7	4.8
32	13	Wardle B.	31½	+½	2.0	6.5	6.1
135	44½	Waring & Gillow	126	-1	5.4	4.3	7.5
67	29¾	Warne Wright	63	-1	4.2	6.6	7.6
65	18½	Warrington T.	48	-2	4.7	9.9	17.8
54	21¾	Waterford Glass	56	..	2.2	4.0	9.0
106	36½	Watmoughs	97	..	6.1	6.3	7.8
125	69	Watts Blake	119	..	4.4	3.7	12.1
40	13	Wearwell	33½	-1½	..	..	10.1
53	15	Websters Pub	56½	●-½	2.6	3.6	3.2
150	71½	Weir Grp	106	-3	8.1	7.7	5.8
29½	11½	Wellco Hldgs	23½	..	1.7b	6.7	7.6
59½	31	Wellman Eng	48	..	3.6	5.6	7.3
66	22	Westbrick Pds	53	-1	2.3	4.3	8.8
63	29	Westinghse Brke	58	..	3.6	5.6	6.2
69½	30	Westland Air	36	..	4.8	13.8	9.1
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	-2	..	..	..
36	15	Wharf Mill	33	..	2.2	6.3	..
54	25	Whatlings	40	..	3.9	9.7	7.7
45	23	Wh'lock Mar	32	-3	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	78	..	7.3	9.7	4.1
23	8	Whewy Watson	23	..	1.3	5.8	7.4
122	41	White Child	109	..	7.0	6.4	7.9
112	64	Whitecroft	107	..	10 0	9.3	6.9
34	18	Whiteley BSW	36	..	..	..	..
240	58	Wholesale Ftg	209	-1	8.9	4.3	9.9
276	95	Wigfall H.	235	..	20.5	8.7	10.2
37	11	Wiggins Constr	34	-2	2.5	7.4	8.1
128	55	Wight Cons	118	..	11.4	9.8	6.8
214	129	Wilkins & Mitch	174	..	15.2	8.7	2.7
104	79	Do 10% Conv	£80	..	1000	11.1	..
54	25¾	Wms J. Cardiff	47	..	4.2	8.9	6.2
63	26	Wills G. & Sons	38	..	2.6	4.7	5.7
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	58½	●-½	4.6	7.9	4.2
47	17½	Wilson Bros	38½	-1	2.1	5.6	6.2
190	26	Wimpey G	81	..	3.6	1.3	7.9
54	26	Winn Ind	49½	..	4.7	9.6	6.2
57	28¾	Witter T.	49	..	4.8	9.8	11.6
190	92	W'sley Hughes	200	-6	16.8	8.3	9.4
56	12	Wood & Sons	46	● ..	2.5	5.4	7.9
48	30	Wood S. W.	44	..	6.5	14.8	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	99	..	8.2	8.1	8.3
137	49½	Woodhead J.	98	-1	5.8	5.9	5.8
52	26	W'dh'se Rixson	38	..	3.5	12.5	26.3
73½	49	Woolworth	68	-½	6.3	9.3	12.4
345	140	Yarrow & Co	330	..	7.8	2.4	11.8
75	29½	York Trailer	49	..	3.5	7.1	4.7
80	39	Youghal C'pts	39	..	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	20	..	..	..	..
63	21	Zetters	54½	..	2.9	5.6	7.4

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
285	278	Akroyd & Sm	300	..	23.4	12.5	2.7
410	208	Assam Trdng 'B'	355	..	3 9	1.1	1.3
63	17	Boustead	63	-1	2.3	3.6	12.7
25	6	Brit Arrow	14	..	..	..	..
148½	80¾	Challenge Corp	180	-5	8.2	3.1	9.3
68	42	Charterhse Grp	69	..	3.1	8.6	11.4
34½	27¼	C Fin de Suez	£46	+½	..	..	..
397	215	Daily Mail Tst	365	-5	19.4	5.3	20.5
385	210	Do A	360	-5	19.4	5.4	20.3
331	204	Dalgety	310	+4	24.4b	7.9	3.7
46	13	Dawnay Day	35	● ..	2.6	7.5	5.3
23	8	Edin Ind Hldgs	19	..	0.3a	1.5	..
127	79	Electra Inv	111½	..	8.2b	7.4	20.6
28	15	Exploration	25	..	0.8	3.4	8.1
83	57	FC Finance	50	..	3.1	4.5	14.1
24	9½	Fitzroy Inv	20½	..	..	..	..
30	14	Goode D & M Grp	20	..	0.2	1.0	..
443	293¾	Inchcape	353	..	22.7	6.4	8.8
120	60	Lloyds & Scot	87	-1	6 2	7.1	11.4
38	8	Ldn & Euro Grp	30	..	..	..	..
146	81	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	130	..	5.5	4.2	13.7
54	25	Manson Fin	45	..	5.2	11.8	11.9
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	96	..	7.7	8.1	8.6
131	43½	Sime Darby	115	-1	3.0	2.6	17.3
69	37	Smith Bros	57	-1	7.5	13.2	8.6
860	641	Tyndall O'seas	835	..	46 4	5.6	..
35	14	Utd Dom Tst	37	..	..	..	6.4
89½	21¾	Wagon Fin	43	..	3.1	7.3	9.1
67½	33	Yule Catto	63	..	2.2	3.4	6.2

INSURANCE

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
191	63	Bowring	103	..	4 7	4.5	..
56	25	Brentnall Beard	34	+2	2.0	5.9	10.5
194	112	Britannic	154	..	13.9	9.0	..
172	103½	Com Union	158	..	12.5	8.0	..
180	107	Eagle Star	130	..	9.9	7.6	..
194	114	Equity & Law	168	+3	10.1	6.0	..
234	161	Gen Accident	192	-2	12.8	6.7	..
284	176	GRE	210	-2	16.8	7.7	..
405	185	Hambro Life	368	..	31.8	8.6	..
297	136¾	Heath C. E.	287	+2	7.6	2.1	9.2
147¼	83½	Hogg Robinson	133	●+1	6.3	4.6	10.3
191½	126	Howden A.	137	+1	10.6	7.7	7.6
184	106	Legal & Gen	138	..	9.0	6.5	..
150	91¾	London & Man	122	..	10.2	8.4	..
195	57	Ldn Utd Inv	181	-1	6.4	3.5	10.1
266	160	Matthews W'son	176	+5	14.5	8.5	7.6
217	100	Minet Hldgs	148	●+1	5.6	3.3	10.5
79	43	Moran C.	56	..	5.0a	10.0	5.5
291	182	Pearl	223	+6	30 1	8.4	..
222	188	Phoenix	236	+2	16.8	7.1	..
143	100	Prov Life 'A'	142	..	12.8	9.0	..
143	100	Do A Br	143	..	12.8	8.9	..
137	100	Do B	137	..	12.8	9.3	..
137	100	Do B Br	137	..	12.8	9.3	..
180	116	Prudential	135	..	10.6	7.9	..
154	94	Refuge	134	..	10.5	7.8	..
490	290	Royal	337	+4	28.8	7.8	..
478	224	Sedg. Forbes	385	+6	16.3	4.1	13.7
113	89	Stenhouse	93	-2	6.4	6.9	7.0
662	385	Sun Alliance	487	-5	33.3	6.8	..
117	65	Sun Life	83	● ..	5.2	5.6	..
183	112	Trade Indem'ty	170	..	13.4	7.9	..
310	195	Willis Faber	233	+3	14.1	6.0	10.7

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
156	104	Aberdeen Trst	133	-1	8.6	6.6	22.4
230	166	Alliance Trust	204	-3	10.8a	5.3	24.9
82½	31½	Amer Trust	40½	-½	2.1	5.2	29.8
114	78	Ang-Amer Secs	89	..	4.8	5.1	26.9
53	32	Anglo Int Inv	41	..	4 5	11.6	12.3
263	87	Do Asv	155	-2	..	..	..
53	31	Anglo Scot	43½	..	2.6b	6.0	27.6
142½	92¾	Ashdown Inv	120½	-2	6 3	5.2	28.6
74	38	Atlanta Balt	51	-1	0.8	1.4	54.1
115	49	Atlantic Assets	97	-2	0.6	0.6	..
69½	40	Atlas Electric	58	..	2.9	5.0	29.2
65	38¾	Bankers Inv	54	-½	3.8	7.1	20.6
79½	40	Berry Trust	71	..	1.3	1.9	78.0
68	41¾	Border & Sthrn	55½	..	11.7	21.2	34.9
46	30	Brit Am & Gen	39	..	2.6	6.7	22.6
57½	49	Brit Assets Tst	58½	-1	3.3	5.7	27.8
12½	7½	Brit Emp Sec	11½	● ..	1.0	9.0	14.6
178	116	Brit Invest	164	-¼	7.2	4.4	34.2
177½	103½	Broadstone	138½	-3	8.0	5.8	25.6
110½	63	Brunner	94½	..	5.8	6.1	26.3
138	43	Bryccourt Inv	125	●+1	3.8	3.0	44.6
73½	43	CLRP Inv	63	..	2.9	4.6	28.6
290	187	Caledonia Inv	254	..	12.9	5.1	24.3
93	56	Caledonian Tst	75	..	2.9	3.9	43.9
90	53	Do B	73	..	..	..	..
141½	91	Capital & Natl	116½	..	7.4	6.3	..
138½	84½	Do B	116½	-2	..	..	..
128½	73	Cardinal 'Dfd'	101½	..	6.1	6.0	..
120	83½	Carliol Inv	107½	..	5.8	5.4	21.9
74	46	Cedar Inv	62	..	3.9	6.4	23.3
66	46	Charter Trust	51½	-½	3.3	6.5	22.3
92	54	Clydesdale Inv	76	..	2.7a	3.5	31.8
85	49	Do B	71	..	..	..	..
14½	8½	Common Mkt	£14¾	..	34.0	2.3	..
216½	132½	Cont & Ind	176½	..	9.7	5.4	28.8
204	102	Crescent Japan	198	..	..	..	..
84	48	Crossfriars	78	+1	5.6	7.2	21.0
31½	14½	Cumulus	27½	..	1.2	4.4	34.4
165	80	Delta Inv	145	..	..	..	..
232	138	Derby Tst 'Inc'	210	..	27.5	10.5	18.1
170	88	Do Cap	183	-2	..	..	..
145	100	Drayton Com	121	-3	6.8	5.6	23.6
165	115	Drayton Cons	132	-1	7.1	5.4	24.9
218	160	Do Premier	185	..	10.2	5.5	25.4
74	46½	Dundee & Ldn	57½	..	3.6	6.3	24.3
143	82	Edin Amer Ass	108	-2	3.7	3.5	70.1
249	164	Edinburgh Inv	214	-2	18.4	4.8	30.2
87	50	Elec & Gen	72½	..	2.4	3.2	29.0
97½	69½	Eng & Int	80½	..	5.7	7.0	19.3
87	56½	Eng & N York	70	-1½	4.6b	6.5	24.1
93	39½	Estate Duties	74	..	2.9	3.9	35.9
111½	69	First Scot Am	87	-1	4.3	5.0	28.3
191	117	Foreign & Colnl	160	..	6.7	3.6	42.3
193	99	Gt Japan Inv	183	..	3.0	1.7	88.8
185½	100	Gen Fnnds 'Ord'	165½	..	7.1	4.2	45.8
150	78	Do Conv	138	..	..	..	..
118	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	101	..	6.2	6.1	22.0
89	65	Gen Scottish	84	..	5.0	6.0	24.6
111	64	Glendevon	90	..	2.8	3.1	50.6
131½	71	Globe Trust	113½	..	7.6	6.7	19.5
85	49	Grange Trust	75	..	3.3	4.4	33.2
113	67½	Great Northern	96½	-½	6 1	6.3	24.4
102	69½	Greenfriar	94	..	2.2	2.3	62.8
77	37	Gresham Hse	74	● ..	4.6	6.1	11.7
89	57	Guardian	72	..	4.3	5.9	25.4
109½	61	Hambros	94	+2	5.6	6.0	24.4
204	132	Hill P. Inv	169	●-1	12.2	7.2	31.4
81	42	Hume Hldgs 'A'	74	..	7.1	9.6	18.1
80½	36¾	Indus & General	49	● ..	3.5	5.4	36.1
84	52	Internat Inv	73	..	4.3	5.8	28.9
176½	80½	Invest in Suc	159	..	4.8	2.9	50.3
93	69½	Inv Cap Trust	78	..	3.9b	3.7	43.1
182	103	Jardine Japan	182	+5	1.3	0.8	..
200	103	Jersey Ext	167	..	..	..	..
105	66	Lake View Inv	88	..	4.0	4.5	33.0
115	68	Law Deb Corp	94	-1	7.2b	7.7	19.6
129	84	Ldn & Holyrood	109	-1	5.7	5.2	30.4
209	129	Ldn & Montrose	174	-2	8.8	5.1	29.1
127	84	Ldn & Prov Tst	107	+3	5.4	5.0	31.5
76½	17	Ldn Merch Sec	63	●-3	1.3	2.0	..
76½	15½	Do Cap	61	●-3	..	..	..
87	44	Ldn Pru Invest	75	..	4.3	5.5	26.5
117	69½	Ldn Trust	97	+1	6.9b	7.2	20.0
47	26	Mercantile Inv	39	..	1.9	4.8	25.3
83	55	Merchants Trust	67	-½	4.4b	6.6	26.3
110	60	Moorside Trst	96	-1	7.6	7.9	19.8
22½	11½	New Throg 'Inc'	19¼	+¼	2.3	12.5	11.7
161	74	Do Cap	138	-3	..	..	..
107	74½	North Atlantic	84	-2	4.6	5.5	26.3
114½	71	Northern Amer	92	..	4.3	4.7	31.4
129	64	Northern Sec	122	..	5.5	4.5	27.9
68	48	Oil & Associated	63	-1	3.8	6.0	24.7
136	88	Pentland	109½	-½	6.1	5.7	26.2
76	58	Progressive Sec	58	..	4.3	7.3	18.8
140½	98	Raeburn	112	..	5.8	5.2	26.7
192	108	River & Merc	163	..	13.1	8.0	18.4
182	89½	River Plate	135	..	9.9b	7.3	..
109½	69	Romney Trust	78½	-1½	4.0	5.1	27.1
221½	104½	Rothschild	183	..	10.6	5.8	20.2
73	44	Safeguard	73	..	5.6	7.8	19.3
102	57½	Scot Amer	79½	..	3.9b	5.0	..
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	96	+3	4 9	4.8	21.1
160	102	Scot Eastern	128	..	6.9b	5.3	30.0
44½	25	Scot European	42	● ..	2.3	5.4	24.7
118½	75	Scot Invest	93½	..	4.2	4.5	35.0
168	111	Scot National	141½	..	5.5	3.9	37.0
119	70	Scot Northern	97½	..	5.5	5.7	29.6
92	57¾	Scot United	73	..	2.6	3.6	45.3
110½	70	Scot Western	89	..	3.5	3.9	42.8
107	64½	Do B	88	..	..	..	..
217	143	Sec Alliance	173½	..	9.6a	5.5	27.2
102	61½	Sec Gt Northern	80½	..	..	..	41.2
99½	58	Do B	77	..	..	..	..
196	133	Sterling Trust	161	..	8.0	5.0	28.9
210	67½	Stockholders	88	..	3.6b	4.0	40.9
109	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	89	-1	..	..	..
83½	43½	Throgmtn Trust	73½	..	6.6	9.0	16.5
191	113	Trans-Oceanic	162	..	7.6	4.7	38.6
81	58½	Tribune Inv	66	..	2.1	3.2	37.7
87½	46½	Triplevest 'Inc'	69	..	6.6	11.3	13.8
179	94	Do Cap	180	-2	..	..	..
155	92	Trustees Corp	134	..	7.4	5.5	29.9
138	87½	Tyneside Inv	100	..	5.8	5.8	23.7
140½	97	Utd Brit Secs	119	..	6.7	5.7	26.7
107	74½	Utd Stntk Deb	86	..	5.3	6.2	23.0
204	142	Utd States Gen	180½	..	9.2	5.1	26.9
104	69½	Viking Res	80	..	1.7	2.1	52.3
220	140	W'bottom Trust	193	..	7.6	3.9	40.8
104	63	Wilson Inv	88	..	3.5	4.0	..
101	61	Do B	83	..	0.1	0.1	..
198	111	Yeoman Tst	270	..	31.5	8.6	21.6
85	17	Yorks & Lancs	71	..	2.3b	7.2	22.5
99	59	Young Co Inv	84	..	6.5	6.6	24.0

SHIPPING

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	215	Brit & Comm	290	..	24.1	4.9	8.5
180	84	Fisher J.	175	..	2.3	1.3	8.6
335	207	Furness Withy	245	+7	12.5	5.2	6.5
305	190	Hunting Gibson	113	..	0.2	0.1	..
41½	24¼	Jacobs J. I.	37	..	2.8	7.6	15.1
270	205	Mnsch Liners	225	..	7.6	3.4	30.8
179	104	Ocean Trans	106	-1	12.6	11.9	3.6
172	83	P & O 'Dfd'	88	-1	9.9	11.3	4.6

MINES

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
765	370	Anglo Am Coal	535	-10	38.1	7.1	..
382	185	Anglo Am Corp	294	-8	29.0	7.1	..
30¾	11¾	Ang Am Gold	£18½	-⅛	104	6.7	..
49	39	Anglo Am Inv	£24¾	..	375	10.8	..
9⅜	6¼	Anglo Transvl	£7	..	72.5	10.4	..
9½	16	Do A	£7	..	72.5	10.4	..
15¾	8¾	Asarco	£9½	..	20.5	2.2	..
69	28	Beralt Tin	58	+4	11.7a	20.2	..
412	237	Blyvoors	376	..	34.5	12.5	..
46	13	Botswana RST	23	..	..	..	..
107	55	Bracken Mines	65	+1	26.3	40.4	..
150	81	BH South	119	-1	..	..	..
11¾	8⅝	Buffelsfontein	£7¾	..	107	14.8	..
168	106	Charter Cons	134	-4	12.6	9.4	..
220½	136	Cons Gold Fields	173	+3	13.7	7.9	..
433	185	De Beers 'Dfd'	343	-4	22.9	6.6	..
403	243	Doornfontein	250	-4	31.3	12.1	..
442	132	Durban Rood	371	-14	..	..	..
37	9	East Dagga	24	+1	15.1	62.0	..
917	425	E Driefontein	580	..	32.0	5.5	..
477	157	E Rand Prop	270	-13	..	..	..
63	39	El Oro M & Ex	57	..	1.7	2.9	..
134	64	Elsburg Gold	81	-2	6.1	7.5	..
20⅝	8¾	F S Geduld	£12⅝	+⅛	187	14.4	..
185	54½	Geevor Tin	180	-5	7.6	4.2	..
20¾	12	Gen Mining	£16¾	-¼	143	8.5	..
188	82	Grootvlei	85	-4	18.8	21.6	..
310	180	Hamersley	168	-4	..	..	..
138	77	Hampton Gold	121	+2	6.3	4.4	..
460	235	Harmony	285	-7	33.1	12.8	
18	7¼	Hartebeest	£13¼	+⅛	188	14.2	
18¾	10¼	Jo'burg Cons	£13¾	-½	104	7.8	
480	200	Kinross	241	..	32.9	13.6	
860	290	Kloof	435	s-4	20.1	5.5	
74	38	Leslie	43	-1	12.6	29.2	
650	375	Libanon	455	-7	62.3	13.7	
83	42	Lydenburg Plat	64	-3	4 0	6.2	
242	123	MIM Hldgs	195	-1	5.7	2.9	
78	33	MTD (Mangula)	35	● ..	7.9	22.6	
121	46	Marievale Con	81	..	35.0	43.2	
105	64	Messina Trans	64	-4	..	..	
41	16	Metals Explor	28	-1	..	..	
235	123	Middle Wits	165	..	15 5	9.5	
204	125	Minorco	137	-3	6.2	3.0	
490	247	Nthgate Explor	385	-10	..	..	
370	345	Peko Wallsend	474	+16	..	..	
21¾	6¾	Pres Brand	£7¾	●-¼	88.5	12.1	
16½	4⅞	Pres Steyn	£5¹⁵/₁₆	●+⅛	66.1	7.5	
160	80	Rand Mine Prop	95	-10	8.9	9.4	
42½	19	Randfontein	£28¾	..	232	8.8	
284	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	231	●-6	14.4	6.2	
115	60	Rustenburg	91	-6	4 7	5.1	
90	35	Saint Piran	80	-1	3.1	3.8	
12¾	5⅞	St Helena	£8¾	+⅛	114	17.8	
515	370	Selection Tst	450	..	28.3	6.3	
237	215	Sentrust	208	+7	18.0	10.5	
97	29	SA Land	35	-1	..	..	
76	48	South Crofty	66	..	6.3	9.5	
613	235	Southvaal	427	-7	73.1	17.1	
240	57	Sungei Besi	210	-5	14 6	7.1	
199	116	Tang Cons	158	-3	10.0	6.3	
101	42	Tanjong Tin	87	-3	9.8	11.3	
260	207¾	Tharsis Sulph	250	..	10.0	4.0	
13½	9¾	Transvaal Cons	£12¾	-¼	61.4	5.0	
265	92	Tronoh Mines	230	-10	16.4	7.1	
278	117	UC Invest	195	-7	20.3	10.4	
338	185	Union Corp	260	-2	24.2	9.3	
17¹³/₁₆	8	Vaal Reefs	£12	..	96 6	8.0	
295	79	Venterspost	172	..	15.7	9.1	
42	27	Wankie Colliery	30	..	6.6	21.9	
415	318	Welkom	217	●+3	37.5	17.4	
29¾	13¾	W Driefontein	£20⁵/₁₆	+¼	241	12.0	
200	78	W Rand Cons	93	-3	11 0	11.8	
343	110	Western Areas	134	-6	9.5	7.1	
26¹/₁₆	9¾	Western Deep	£16⁵/₁₆	+¼	67.9	30.8	
24¾	10½	Western Hldgs	£15⅞	●+⅛	239	15.1	
164	84	Western Mining	138	..	1.5	1.1	
570	360	Winkelhaak	553	+6	77.1	13.9	
23½	10	Zambia Copper	14	..	..	..	

OIL

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %
75	43	Ampol Pet	62	+1½	..	..
120	47	Attock	96	f ..	..	..
186	125	Brit Borneo	154	..	10.3	6.6
960	720	BP	856	-12	35.1	4.1
85	41	Burmah Oil	69	+1	..	..
58½	44½	Century Oils	64	-1½	4.0	6.2
34½	18½	Charterhall	21½	..	..	..
32¾	12¾	C F Petroles	£22	-½	111	5.1
46	24	KCA Int	34	..	..	..
195	130	Lasmo	130	-2	..	..
415	265	Do Ops	355	-5	..	..
108½	84½	Do 14% Ln	£98½	..	1400	14.2
322	77	Oil Exploration	194	..	3 2	2.6
22½	8	Premier Cons	18	..	..	..
13¾	7¾	Ranger Oil	£9¾	-¼	..	..
50¾	33½	Royal Dutch	£41½	-1	147	3.5
632	458	Shell Trans	559	..	26.8	4.8
261	104	Tricentrol	186	..	2 2	1.4
278	118¾	Ultramar	226	..	..	..
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	136	..	10.8	7.8

PROPERTY

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %
68	29¾	Allied Ldn	59	-1	2.9	4.7
234	127	Allnatt Ldn	216	..	8.3	3.8
93	38	Apex Props	88	s ..	3.9	3.2
23	11	Aquis Secs	21½	..	1.0	4.7
95	81¾	Beaumont Prop	84	..	3.9	7.0
73	37½	Bellway Hldgs	64	..	4.4	6.8
143	59	Berkeley Hmbro	128	-2	3.3	4.1
189	130	Bilton Percy	175	..	9.4	5.6
167	116	Do Accum	172	..	0.3	0.2
275	113	Bradford Prop	245	-3	10.3	4.2
47¾	23	British Land	41½	-½	..	..
116	50¾	Brixton Estate	108	..	3.1	2.9
60	10	Cap & Counties	54½	..	2.6	4.7
363	141	Chesterfield	352	-1	6.0	1.7
530	145	Churchbury Est	317	-1	7.0	2.3
70	37¾	City Offices	64	-1	2.7	4.3
42	19½	Control Secs	35	-1	1.3	3.6
245	114	Corn Exchange	230	..	3.2	1.4
34	17	Country & New T	29	-1	1.0	3.4
119	35	County & Dist	115	-1	1.3	1.2
120	32¾	Daejan Hldgs	108	-1	4.5	4.3
31½	27	Eng Prop	35	-1	3.4	9.8
23½	11	Estates & Gen	20	..	1.8b	9.1
104	33	Evans of Leeds	90	-2	2.0	2.2
222	132¾	Gt Portland	204	-4	4.8	2.4
87	52	Guildhall	76	● ..	4.0	5.3
843	310	Hammerson 'A'	805	-3	8.3	1.4
272	132	Haslemere Ests	238	-2	8.0	2.2
250	142	Land Secs	229	-1	8.1	3.6
58	35¾	Law Land	44	..	1.5b	3.5
125	46½	Ldn & Prov Sh	115	-5	1.7b	1.1
50	40	Ldn Shop	71	●-2	4.5	6.4
183	69	Lynton Hldgs	120	-3	3.8	3.1
150	46	MEPC	134	-2	2.8	2.1
285	68	McKay Secs	285	..	2.5	0.
41	8½	Marler Estates	34	h-1	..	..
48	25	Midhurst Whites	47½	..	..	..
133	46	Mucklow A & J.	122	-3	6.5	5
290	108	Municipal	270	..	7.7	2
90	28	Peachey Prop	90	-½	3.0b	3
330	130	Prop & Rever	312	-3	7.8	2
330	138	Do A	315	..	7.8	2
347	216	Prop Hldgs	305	..	10.0	3
119	27¾	Prop Sec	113	..	2.1	1
6¾	2	Raglan Prop	4½	..	..	..
87	31	Regional	74	-2	1.7	2
87	30	Do A	69	-1	1.7	2
125	29	Rush & Tompkins	108	-9	4.4	4
118	60¾	Scot Met Props	104	+1	3.3	3
129	77	Slough Ests	111	-1	3.8	3
238	108	Stock Conv	282	+3	3.1	1
290	90	Sunley B.	252	..	6.6	2
17	5	Town & City	13	..	0.0e	..
138	41	Trafford Park	121	-3	6.2	5
34½	16½	UK Props	28½	-½	0.5	1
17¾	6½	Webb J.	15	..	0.7	4
39	10½	W'minster & Cty	27	● ..	1.5	5

RUBBER

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence
104	34	Anglo-Indonesia	102	..	4.8
66	18	Bradwall FMS	59½	..	2.8
300	82	Castlefield	264	-1	8.0
59	13½	Chersonese	58½	-½	2.1
85	18¾	Cons Plant	43½	..	3.0
66	13	Doranakande	69	..	2.2a
13½	5¾	Grand Central	11	..	0 8
388	155	Guthrie Corp	362	-7	21.7
129	43	Harrisons Malay	113	h-1	6.1a
135	38½	Highlds & Low	113	..	4.5
215	67	Hongkong	215	..	11.0
265	125	Killinghall	242	..	17.5
59½	28	Kulim Malaysia	51	..	2.1
197	44	Ldn Sumatra	181	..	6.1
38½	22½	Majedie	76½	+½	1.0
63	12¾	Muar River	58	..	0 7
81	34	Plant Hldgs	66½	h ..	3.3
93	16¾	Sungei Krian	85	-1	2.3

TEA

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence
390	147	Assam Frontier	280	-5	14.9
122	52	Assam Inv	97	..	10.6
335	95	Camellia Inv	315	..	2.0
245	120	McLeod Russel	218	-2	20.5r
410	124	Moran	335	..	29.9
165	15	Surmah Valley	155	+5	10.0
180	61	Warren Plant	114	-1	11.1

MISCELLANEOUS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence
15¼	7⅝	Alkoma Cen Rly	£10⅝	..	26.0
79	40	Calcutta Elec	73	..	14.0
52½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£45	..	490
38¾	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	33	..	350
88	47	Gt Nthn Tele	266	..	103
450	310	Imp Cont Gas	335	-2	24.9
38	33	Mid Kent Wtr	£33½	..	560
130	46	Milford Docks	116	..	4.1
278	140	Nigerian Elec	210	..	20.1
39½	31½	Sunderlnd Wtr	£32½	..	351

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at s… Dividend and yield exclude a special payme… company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast e… capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or… Tax free. y Price adjusted for late deali… significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDI…

The Times Share Indices for 03.11.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date Ju… 1935):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %
The Times Industrial Share Index	208.48	6.70	15.17
Largest Coys.	212.96	6.43	15.39
Smaller Coys.	195.25	7.60	15.53
Capital Goods	256.33	7.04	14.31
Consumer Goods	215.92	7.11	11.46
Store Shares	183.77	6.47	8.40
Largest financial shares	213.72	6.59	—
Largest financial and industrial shares	212.99	6.45	—
Commodity shares	266.23	5.81	15.04
Gold Mining shares	276.56	10.99	18.99
Industrial debenture stocks	93.08	8.44*	—
Industrial preference stocks	57.35	12.13*	—
3½% War Loan	29⅝	11.82*	—

A record of The Times Industrial Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	232.06 (14.09.78)	60 18
1978	233.06 (14.09.78)	184.85
1977	222.36 (14.09.77)	161.29
1976	171.85 (05.05.76)	118.83
1975	156.95 (19.11.75)	61.42
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)	60 18
1973	188.33 (19.01.73)	130.90

* Flat interest yield. ● Ex-dividend.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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cc 01-734 1166. ed 6.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.30. AKIRIS, ROY DOTRICE ERS RICHARD VERNON SION OF DRACULA E. Stan. "MOST SPECTACULAR SHOW IN ch." THEATRE AT ITS AL." Times Lit. Sup.

cc 01-637 9862/3 Previews from 6th Nov. Mats Fri & Sat 5.45. NDAY 13 NOVEMBER E WILLIE JR's SURRECTION Soul Gospel Musical.

ISE DOWNSTAIRS. 267 SSE & THE BANDIT th Annabel Leventon & rzello. Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m.

405 8004 Thursday Evgs. 8.0 and 8.45. Sat. 5 and 8 don Critics-Vote: G BROWN SUGAR musical of 1977 bookings accepted or credit cards. Reservation 405 2418

RT: 730 1745 ris. Ton't 5 & 8.30 L WILLIAMSON performance "—D. Tel. HN OSBORNE'S SIBLE EVIDENCE of the few great plays century!" D Mail.

836 1443. Evgs 8 Sats 5 & 8. HA CHRISTIE'S MOUSETRAP LONGEST-EVER RUN 26TH YEAR

ATRE. 01-836 6888 4772. TOM CONTI in FE IS IT ANYWAY? y Brian Clark MOMENTOUS PLAY YOU TO SEE IT" Gdn Wed 3.0. Sat 5.45 & 8.45.

Y. Credit cards. 01-836 /7. 01-836 4255 15. Sats 5.0 & 8.30 ENCE STAMP IN WARD GOREY'S DRACULA DEREK GODFREY UTELY STUNNING" EK—ENDS SATURDAY

RY. cc 01-836 6596/7 at 8 pm Sat Nov 11 at Sun Nov 19 at 3 & 7 pm CAR WILLIE TEXAS COUNTRY SHOW —ALL SEATS £2.50

Y. cc 836 6596-7 pens Dec 20 till Jan 13 R. NIGEL PATRICK as PETER PAN Prices £5, £4, £3, £2. on Dec 20, 21 22, 11-12. Postal & phone y accepted now.

01-836 2660. Evgs 8.0 3.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. SEX PLEASE RE BRITISH LONGEST LAUGH 000 PERFORMANCES

T FREE THEATRE, 9-19 el. W.1. Tel: 485 6224. The Ballad of Wilfrid II arcus. directed by Paul

Sat. at 1.15 p.m. Theatre: at 8.30 p.m.. Nov. Episodes. The Scon mble at 11.00 p.m. Side in Raphael (late Debris) Oct.-11 Nov.

STRATFORD EAST. 534 E FOOTBALL APPREN- David Holman. Tue-Sat 8. "Absorbing and entertaining" Times.

STAIRS. 730 2554. 7.30. Fri & Sat. 5.15 everse Th. Prod of THE S by John Byrne.

836 9988. Evgs. 8 p.m. EVENING WITH AVE ALLEN EDLY THE FUNNIEST OWN "—Sun. Express. SEASON Until Dec. 2

ALACE. C.C. 828 4735/6 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45 RATFORD JOHNS EILA HANCOCK ANNIE ISTING SMASH HIT —DAILY MAIL

Donmar Theatre, Covent x Office 836 6808 Royal e Co. Seats available ton't. 30 for premiere Mary LOOK OUT ... HERE TROUBLE! Adv bkgs

ER. cc. 01-834 0283. ay Evgs 7.45. Wed & Sats 3.0 until Nov. 18 AL ENTERTAINMENT LOVE ALL NNY AUSTIN STORY

ER THEATRE. 834 0283. & Andrew Lloyd Webber's AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT Starring NES. Twice Daily. Opens Tickets £2, £3, £4. RUN.

836 5028. Credit card from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. Mon-Thurs. evgs. 8. 5.15 & 8.30. HOUSLY RICH, VERY NNY"—E. News. alloy's Smash-hit Comedy CE A CATHOLIC ire comedy on sex and "—Daily Telegraph. YOU SHAKE WITH HTER "—Guardian.

STUDIO. 928 6363. Ton't ue. & Fri. mat. 8 p.m. Greer's BALLROOM.

C 928 6363. Ton't. Mon. 7.30. Wed. 2.00 HAMLET. 7.30 RICHARD III part of ree trilogy ACTION MAN.

THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air From 8. Dining Dancing. AZZLE DAZZLE T1 MATT MONRO ...

CINEMAS

CURZON, Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737 YOU LAUGHED AT HIS AFFAIR NOW LAUGH AT HERS PARDON MON AFFAIRE TOO ! (AA) (English Subtitles) Film at 2.0 (not Sun.), 4.05, 6.20 and 8.40.

DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat & Sun.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings. GREASE (A). Sep. prog. daily 1.00 (matinee), 3.15 (2nd matinee), 6.00 (1st eve.), 830 (last eve.). Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220/727 5750. Agnes Varda's ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH (X) and PERFORMANCE (X) 11.15 p.m.

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402 Russ. Sq. Tube "GIRL FRIENDS" (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. PERFORMANCE (X) and EASY RIDER (X) 11.00 p.m. COME EARLY—ENJOY A DRINK AT OUR NEW BAR.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Sep. progs. Wk. 2.30, 7.30. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Seats bkble. in advance by post or at Box Office for 7.30 prog. Mon.-Fri. & all progs. except Late show Sat. & Sun.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep. progs. Dly. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 p.m. Late show Fris. Sat. & Suns. doors open 11.15 p.m. prog. at 11.45 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). EYES OF LAURA MARS (AA). Sep. progs. Dly. doors open 2.00, 4.45, 7.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. doors open 11.15 p.m.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 2011/2) CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. doors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00, 7.30. Sat. 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PETE'S DRAGON (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. Progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Special Show Sat. 11.15 a.m.

PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. 373 5898. Gunnel Lindblom's SUMMER PARADISE (AA). Progs. 4.00 (Sat. & Sun.) 6.10, 8.25.

PHOENIX, East Finchley. 883 2233. Gunnel Lindblom's SUMMER PARADISE (AA). Progs 4.00, 6.10, 8.25.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
1. THE GREEK TYCOON (AA). Sep. progs. Daily 1.25, 3.45, 6.00, 8.35. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.25.
2. HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A). Sep. progs. Daily 1.50, 4.05, 6.15, 8.40. Late show Sat. 11.30.
3. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep. progs. Daily 1.00 (not Suns.), 3.25, 5.55, 8.25. Late show Sat. 11.15.
4. WATERSHIP DOWN (U). Sep. progs Daily 1.05 (not Suns.), 3.00, 4.55, 6.50, 8.50. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181 Walerian Borowczyk's THE BEAST. London X. Sep. perfs. 12.30, 3.10, 5.55, 8.35, (Sun. 3.10, 5.55, 8.35). Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Seats bookable. Lic'd. bar.

RITZ, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Advance booking facilities same as EMPIRE Leicester Square. WATERSHIP DOWN (U). Sep. progs. daily 1.15, 3.10, 5.10, 7.05, 9.10. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.45.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366 (Belsize Pk Tube) VISCONTI'S LUDWIG AA. 3.30, 6.00, 8.45 Adv. Booking. Lic. Bar.

STUDIO 1 & 4. Oxford Circus. 437 3300
1: Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs. 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35. Late show Fri. & Sat. 10.50.
4: Agatha Christie's DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.15, 5.15, 8.15. Late Show Thurs.. Fri.. Sat. 11.15. Seats Bkble.

CINEMAS

Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. ALL SEATS BKBLE. ON THE NILE (A) Wk. & 5.20 (8.20 perf. Sold) show Tonight 11.10. ON THE NILE (A). Wk. & 5.00, 8.00. 437 3981. Ingmar Bergman's THE SERPENT'S EGG (X). 20. 5.35. 6.05. 8.35. 2. 437 6129. Alain PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 50, 6.15, 8.40. 3. 437 8819. Coretta's E MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15. Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40. PLAZA (opp Camden Town 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN Renaldo & Clara (AA) B DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ. ACK STEREO. Progs. 2.00 daily. Shaftesbury Ave.. 1734 POWER PLAY (X). Cont. 1.15 (Not Sun). 3.35. 15. Late Show Sat. 11.00

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. FRAGONARD DRAWINGS for Orlando Furioso. Until 15 December. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30; Thurs. until 7.

BEN NICHOLSON
Recent Paintings on Paper at Waddington and Tooth Galleries. 2 & 34 Cork St., London, W1. 4th Oct.-4th Nov. 10-5.30 daily, 10-1 p.m. Saturday.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). RUSSIAN FUTURIST BOOKS until 25 Feb. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

COURTAULD INSTITUTE GALLERIES, Woburn Square, W.C.1. 580 1015. The Permanent Collections of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings and Old Masters. Exhibition: ICONS FROM BULGARIA FROM THE 9th TO THE 19th CENTURY. Closing 7th November. Mon.-Sat. 10.00-5.00. Sun. 2.00-5.00. Free.

CROWN HOTEL, HARROGATE. 18th Annual Exhibition of Landscapes by ANGUS RANDS. Nov. 4-12 inc. 10-6 w. days. 2-6 Suns.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116 MAXWELL ARMFIELD.

FURNEAUX GALLERY, of Wimbledon, presents an exhibition of new paintings by PETER NEWCOMBE from Oct 14 to Nov 10 at the Alpine Gallery 74, S. Audley St. London W1. 10.30 to 5 daily (except Sats. & Suns.). Late opening to 8 p.m. each Tues. Tel. 629 2280.

HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, S. James's, SW1. 01-930 6422/6821. THE ANDREW GOW BEQUEST. In aid of the N.A.-C.F. and Friends of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. Monday to Friday: 10-5.30 until 10th November.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Summer Exhibition. Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. JACQUES LIPCHITZ.—Sculptures & Drawings from the Cubist Epoch. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MERCURY GALLERY, 26 Cork St., London, W.1. 01-734 7800 William Gillies 1898-1973. Oils and Watercolours. Oct. 18th-Nov. 18th. Mon.-Fri. 10.30. Sats. 10-1.

PARKIN GALLERY 11 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 8144. Early work by SIR WILLIAM ROTHENSTEIN and SIR GERALD KELLY.

REDFERN GALLERY: LAWRENCE PREECE. New Paintings. October 24th-November 15th. 20 Cork Street, London W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats: 10-12.30.

RIBA HEINZ GALLERY, 21, Portman Square, W1. 580 5533. CITYSCAPES: LONDON AND JERUSALEM drawings by Arthur Kutcher. Mon.-Fri. 11-5, Sat. 10-1 until 25th November.

ROY MILES
6 Duke Street, St. James's, SW1.
SIR ALFRED EAST
The Forgotten Genius
An Exhibition of Landscapes
Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10-5

Paintings by Anthony Green, R.A. At the
ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
Piccadilly, London, W.1.
Open Daily 10 am-6 pm. Adm. 60p. Half price Sunday mornings, students, groups and pensioners.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. The national collections of British paintings of all periods, modern foreign painting and sculpture. Weekdays 10.00-6.00. Suns. 2.00-6.00. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.

THEO. WADDINGTON: 25 Cork St. W1
Jack B. Yeats—Paintings
25th Oct.-25th Nov.
Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens, W.2. (Arts Council) SCALE FOR SCULPTURE. New works by six artists—an exhibition about materials, reality, poetry, metrication, Morris dancing, and the like. Until 19 November. Daily 10-5. Adm. free.

MAAS GALLERY. Exhibition of watercolours, drawings and oils by John Ward, R.A., at 15a Clifford Street, New Bond Street, W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. OPENS MONDAY.

MASTERS OF PRINTMAKING
Outstanding works of Graphic Art 1777-1948
Goya, Degas, Gauguin, Munch, etc. Illus. cat. available now £1 inc. post. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade, Albemarle St., W.1.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. GIAMBOLOGNA: Sculptor to the Medici. Arts Council Exhibition. Until 16 Nov. Adm. 80p. THE DREAM KING: Designs for Castles and Palaces. Until 17 Dec. Adm. 2½. TEASPOONS TO TRAINS: Designs for London Transport. Until 10 Dec. Adm. free Wkdys. 10-5.30, Suns. 2.30-5.50. Last adm. 5.20. Closed Fridays.

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

BRUTON GALLERY
GEORG EHRLICH exhibition of sculpture and drawings until 27 November, catalogue £1. MICHAEL AYRTON now book by Dr. Peter Cannon-Brookes now available at £5.50 including postage. 19th & 20th century sculpture including works by Ayrton, Bourdelle, Dalou, Moore, Piazzotta, Rodin & others. Bruton, Somerset, telephone 074 981 2205.

MARTYN GREGORY GALLERY
CHINA AND THE FAR EAST
an exhibition of works by
VERA SOUTHEY
painted in the 1920s, 30s and 50s. From Mon. 30th Oct. to Fri. 11th Nov. 10 a.m.-6.30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-12 Sats. 34 Bury St., St. James's, London, S.W.1. Tel. 01-839 3731.

General Vacancies

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
IS LOOKING FOR
TECHNICIAN (ENGINEERS)
With experience in planning, management of airports works in Europe and in the Middle East. Good knowledge of English.
Send detailed curriculum to:
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EDUCATIONAL

CRAFTS COUNCIL OF AUSTRALIA
FELLOWSHIP

The Crafts Council of Australia is offering a Fellowship tenable in Australia. It is open to Australian and overseas applicants who have made a significant contribution to any field relevant to the Crafts. Applicants could be writers, curators, conservators, arts administrators, educationalists, craftsmen, etc.

The Fellowship is available for a 3 to 12 month period commencing after June, 1979. The fee is $A15,000 per annum. Closing date for applications is March 31, 1979.

Full information is contained in our prospectus available from:

CRAFTS COUNCIL OF AUSTRALIA
27 King St., Sydney, N.S.W. 2000
Telephone (02) 29-6261

Royal Society of Arts
TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SINGERS & STRING PLAYERS

Applications are invited for up to ten scholarships of between £1,000 and £2,000 each which are intended to assist young British or Commonwealth musicians to study abroad. One or two scholarships will also be available for further study in the UK. Applicants should be either singers or string-players who should have completed or be in the final year of full-time study at a recognised music college or university department of music. Auditions will take place early in 1979.

Details can be obtained by written application to The Secretary, The Royal Society of Arts, 8 John Adam Street, London, WC2N 6EZ (or by 'phoning Mrs Alice Newton, 01-839 2366, ext 30).

SECRETARIAL COURSES.—Intensive.—Mrs. Thomsett's, Oxford 721630.

G.C.E DEGREE and professional exams. Tuition by post. Free Prospectus—W. Milligan, M.A., Dept. AJ6, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel.: 0865 54231; 24 hours.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

S. MICHAEL'S BURTON PARK
Petworth, West Sussex
(Girls' independent boarding school of the Woodard Corporation.)

ACADEMIC AND MUSIC SCHOLARHIPS
up to the value of one term's fees per year, are awarded on the result of Examinations held during the week beginning February 5, 1979.
Additionally, a number of KINGSLEY ST. MICHAEL'S

SCHOLARHIPS AND BURSARIES
up to the value of one term's fees per year, are awarded on the results of the same Examinations for places at S. Michael's Burton Park in September, 1979. Candidates for Scholarships and Bursaries must be aged eleven-plus, twelve-plus or thirteen-plus on September 1, 1979.
Full details and entry forms are available from the Secretary.

COURSES

OXFORD & COUNTY Secretarial College. Three-term course. Languages. College hostel/flats. 34 St. Giles, Oxford. Tel. 55966.

ST. JAMES'S Secretarial College. Prospectus from Mrs. Carr, 4 Wetherby Gdns., SW5. 373 3852.

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE to help parents with children aged eight years and over. Free Brochure. Career & Educational Analysts, 90 Gloucester Pl. W.1. 01-935 5452 (24 hours).

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

AUSTRALIA
ART CONSERVATION OFFICERS
$A12,596-$A14,636

Two vacancies exist in the National Gallery of Victoria, Ministry for the Arts, for a Conservator (Paintings) and a Conservator (Paper), Class "NC-3", Second Division. Formal duties and qualifications for the vacancies are: Position No. KO8/10/0178/0 —Conservator (Paintings): DUTIES: Under the Director, to be responsible for the conservation and restoration of all painting works in the State Collection of Works of Art and such other works as may be the responsibility of the Council of Trustees of the National Gallery. QUALIFICATIONS: Appropriate experience in the conservation of painting works and a wide knowledge of the techniques and materials employed in the conservation of such works: a relevant tertiary qualification is desirable.

Position No. KO8/10/0179/0 —A Conservator (Paper): DUTIES: Under the Director, to be responsible for the conservation and restoration of all works on paper in the State Collection of Works of Art and such other works as may be the responsibility of the Council of Trustees of the National Gallery. QUALIFICATIONS: Appropriate experience in the conservation of works on paper and a wide knowledge of the techniques and materials employed in the conservation of such works: a relevant tertiary qualification is desirable.

NOTE: The National Gallery of Victoria occupies a new building in a park situation close to the centre of the City of Melbourne (pop. 2½ million). Although independent, it is part of a large cultural centre complex of which three theatres and a concert hall are now under construction. The complex also includes a College of the Arts with faculties of Music, Painting and Sculpture, Drama and the Dance. A compulsory superannuation scheme will apply to the persons selected and there are generous provisions for sick, annual and long service leave.

Separate written applications, quoting relevant position number and stating age, qualifications and experience, must reach the Secretary, Public Service Board, 1 Treasury Place, Melbourne, 3002, Australia, by no later than 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 6 December, 1978.

VICTORIAN PUBLIC SERVICE

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rolnick, Mrs. Harkness or Mr. Gates, 01-405 7201, at No. 6 Great Queens St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

NATIONAL BOOK LEAGUE GALLERY 7 Albemarle St., W.1. 01-493 9001. ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS. Exhibited by Michael Spreat. Until 11 Nov. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 10-1.

SHEPPARD AND COOPER LTD., Exhibition of Stipple Engraving on Glass by James Denison-Pender. Dec. 9th-16th. Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. except Sun.—194-196 Walton St., S.W.3. Tel: 01-584 2733.

THEODORE MAJOR
Recent Paintings and Drawings
Nov. 7th-30th
CRAWFORD STUDIO GALLERY
5 King St. West, Wigan, Lancs.
Tues.-Thur.—Fri.—Sat. 10-5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HONOURABLE HIGH COURT OF JUDICATURE OF KERALA
(Original Jurisdiction)
In the Matter of the COMPANIES ACT, 1956 and in the Matter of MALAYALAM PLANTATIONS (INDIA) Limited and in the Matter of MALAYALAM PLANTATIONS Limited. Company Application No. 545 of 1978.
1. Malayalam Plantations (India) Ltd. 45/481 Bristow Road, Cochin 682 003.
2. Malayalam Plantations Limited, Post Box No. 502, Willingdon Island, Cochin 682 003.
Applicants:
Notice convening meeting of the shareholders. Notice is hereby given that by an order dated the 13th day of October 1978 the Court has directed a meeting to be held of the members of Malayalam Plantations Limited for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving with or without modification, the scheme of arrangement and amalgamation proposed to be made between the said Company and the members of the Company aforesaid.

In pursuance of the said order and as directed therein, further notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the said Company will be held at the registered office of the Company at 1-4 Great Tower Street, London EC3R 5AB on Friday the 1st day of December 1978 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at which time and place the said members are requested to attend.

Copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement and Amalgamation and of the statement under Section 393 can be had free of charge at the registered office of the Company.

Persons entitled to attend and vote at the meeting may vote in person or by proxy, provided that all proxies in the prescribed form are deposited at the registered office of the Company at 1-4 Great Tower Street, London EC3R 5AB, not later than 48 hours before the meeting.

Forms of proxy can be had at the registered office of the Company.

The Court has appointed Mr. F. W. Harper and failing him, Mr. R. H. Paylor as Chairman of the said meeting. The above-mentioned scheme of arrangement and amalgamation, if approved by the meeting, will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated this the 1st day of November 1978.
F. W. HARPER, Chairman appointed for the meeting.

No. 571 of 1978
HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division "Group A" Leeds District Registry. In the Matter of INDUSTRIAL PLANT (COMBUSTION) Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the winding up of the above-named Company by The High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, "Group A", Leeds District Registry, Albion Place, Leeds 1, was, on the 25th day of October, 1978, presented to the said Court by J. Dyson & Company Limited, Dumb Mills, Canal Road, Bradford, BD2 1AY.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at Albion Place, Leeds, 1, on the 11th day of December, 1978; and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Solicitor or Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

SAFFMAN & CO., 80/82 Pinstone St., Sheffield, S1 2HP.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 8th day of December, 1978.

No. 003103 of 1978
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division In the Matter of POLLY PECK (HOLDINGS) Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition was on the 2nd October, 1978, presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of—
(a) the capital of the above-named Company from £650,000 to £324,356.80; and
(b) the Share Premium Account of the said Company from £216,393.37 to £92,707.61.

And Notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Brightman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London W.C.2, on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1978.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Capital and Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1978.
MESSRS. MACFARLANES, Dowgate Hill House, London, EC4R 2SY, Solicitors for the said Company.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that Mr. ABDIUS SALAM of Long Hurst, Woodlands Road, Bickley, Kent, is applying to the Home Secretary for Citizenship of the United Kingdom and Colonies, and that any person who knows any reason why this should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under Secretary of State, Home Office (Nationality Division), Lunar House, 40 Wellesley Road, Croydon, CR9 2BY.

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

Property

Country property

ATTRACTIVE THATCHED COUNTRY COTTAGE
In South Dorset is offered for private sale by Tender

The Cottage dates from the late 18th Century and has just been completely refurbished. It has its own grounds of ¼ acre and is situated in rural surroundings on the outskirts of a small village 7 miles from Wareham and 11 miles West of Poole.

The accommodation comprises of: two reception rooms with 8ft wide fire places, kitchen, W.C./Cloakroom, three bedrooms and a bathroom. There is an adjoining garage and services include a new oil-fired central heating system.

Tenders are sought over £35,000. The Vendor guarantees no gazumping.

To obtain further details and appointments to view please tel.: Morden (Dorset) (STD 092845) 360 after 5.30 p.m.

A detached Country Cottage mid-West Sussex offered for Private Sale
The cottage built prior to 1800 is well situated, just at the main London, Bognor road, 5 miles from main line station, with good service to London and coast, 5 mins. walk from village shops, Post Office and pub.
The accommodation comprises of 4 bedrooms, bathroom and w.c. Ground floor: kitchen with dining area, 2 recreation rooms, w.c. and store. Garden excess of ¼ an acre. Garden shed and outbuilding. Plenty of scope for improvements, extension or restoration. Outline planning permission is being sought by present owner for one dwelling.
Strictly no gazumping. First genuine offer in the region of £25,000. No second offer will be considered.
Telephone:
Bury (W. Sussex) 297

BUCKS
(20 minutes London)
Large country house in secluded setting of over 25 acres in one of the most sought after areas in Bucks. Offers in excess of £400,000. Please write Box 2871 K, The Times.

HANTS-SURREY/SUSSEX border. Easy to run house, superbly situated in health farm country. Private road, 1 3rd acre mature garden, adjoining 800 acres Nat. Trust heath. 3 bed., 2 bath., 23ft. x 13ft. living room with open log fire; 26ft x 16ft attic, studio with lovely view, stuff, utility room, oil c.h.: 5 miles Haslemere (50mins. Waterloo). £49,000.—042 874 2363.

London & Suburban property

GUILDFORD
London 45 minutes
Imposing well maintained double-fronted architect built mansion on three floors, in quiet avenue (no through traffic), opposite Park. 11 main rooms, 3 bath/shower, 4 toilets, 2 kitchen. Forecourt 3/4 cars, large rear garden. 2nd floor could be regarded as separate flat with k. & b.
£65,000 Freehold
Tel. Guildford 70263 (evenings, weekends) 01-387 9333 ext. 5281 (day)

WEYBRIDGE SURREY
This lovely house consists of 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms. Large L-shaped fitted kitchen. Gas C.H. ½ acre of walled garden and garaging facilities for 4 cars. Near to all amenities. *Offers over £90,000 freehold. Available on completion.*
WEYBRIDGE 43428

Properties under £25,000

PALM TREES IN WINTER?
ISLE OF MAN—COLBY
Delightful detached, almost new bungalow, 3-5 bedrooms or dining room, kitchen, bathroom (avocado suite). Large lounge. Workshop garage. Cloakroom. Oil-fired c.h. Panoramic views. Pleasant gardens. Fitted carpets, curtains many extras. Early possession. Mild climate—palm trees growing all year round. Ideal holiday/second home.
£22,000 O.N.O.
Tel. (0624) 833630

KEW VILLAGE
—5 minutes botanical gardens, 2 minutes station
Exclusive small studio cottage, modern conversion of character, secluded cobbled Victorian mews, 3 rooms, lounge with bay, double bedroom, ground floor, studio/bedroom, k. & b., cloakroom and utility room. For quick sale £35,000 including carpets and curtains.
Phone: 948 4602

New Homes

BIGGER AND BETTER mortgages, remortgages.—Garfield Hillman & Co., Ltd., 178 Temple Chambers, Temple Ave, E.C.4. 01-353 2457.

BEDFORD PARK W4
Freehold corner house, 4 bedrooms, garage and garden.
£35,000, quick sale essential. Ring 373 2017 before 9.15 a.m. and 994 3987 thereafter.

S.W.5 FREEHOLD
Charming period family home, 5 beds., 3 recept. In Kensington conservation area. Own garden and use of secluded communal garden. Gas c.h.
£65,000 (o.n.o.)
Tel. 373 4256 or 352 9075 (before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.)

PUTNEY
EASY ACCESS OF CENTRAL LONDON
Detached freehold house, 3 recep., 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen, breakfast room and cloakroom.
Garage, parking for 2 more cars. Secluded garden. C.H.
Offers in excess of £70,000
Tel: 01-788 4079

MILL HILL, NW7
Close City line and underground. 1958 detached brick/tiled chalet style house. 3 beds., thru-lounge, dining room, large kitchen, study 4th bedroom, new bathroom, downstairs cloak. Full c.h. Built-in cupboards throughout. Well stocked garden. Freehold.
£45,500.
Tel.: 01-959 7293

MEWS HOUSE
Family-sized, near Cromwell Road air terminal. Private, very light, patio, double-glazing, solar-heating, Roman tiles, porch, open fire with back boiler (makes good toast). 4 beds, 2 baths, 3 w.c.s, double rec. kitchen, garage. £97,500 Freehold. 01-373 3620. 937 1234, Ext. 7770.

CHELSEA BARGAIN.—Small 6-roomed cottage in best part. Unmodernized but fully repaired and decorated. Freehold £59,500.—352 3771.

London Flats

HOLLAND PARK/ KENSINGTON W8
Luxury flat, newly decorated, new fitted carpets, 3rd floor lift, modern kitchen/bathrooms, 4/5 bedrooms. £165,000.
Telephone: 602 3228

BLACKHEATH VILLAGE
Purpose-built 3 bedroomed flat in highly desirable area. 2 mins. shops and station. Excellent condition throughout. £25,000.
Ring 852 4716

PROPERTY TO LET

DORCHESTER, DORSET.—Country House in pleasant woodland surroundings. Available immediately for 6 months. 5 beds. Sleeps 8. Careful tenants essential. £25 per week, inc. rates.—(0305) 67540, office hours.

FURNISHED COTTAGE in Israel near Netanya to let, 1 year, £75 per month. Box 2800 K, The Times.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

ITALIAN LADY
seeks country loving retired couple of impeccable character and references to live-in (with own rooms, kitchen and bathroom) in a large beautiful house in the woods near Lake Maggiore, 30 miles from Milan. Duties will be light and there will be much free time, but not necessarily at weekends. Please apply in writing to: No. 2822 K The Times.

IMPECCABLE LADY
preferably middle aged to live in and look after 3 well behaved children of a company director's wife. An excellent salary for the right person. Reference required.
TEL. 01-458 5814
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

EXPERIENCED COOK.—Single person or couple for 6 weeks from 1.12.78 or permanently, private house, Canterbury, Kent (easy access to London). Excellent salary accommodation. Tel.: Littlebourne 226, between 5 and 6 p.m.

CHANNEL ISLANDS
LOW TAX—NO VAT
Live-in post for the right couple as Cook/Chauffeur-Gardener, caring for ailing widow. Own flat. Daily help employed. Good references essential.
Box 0043 N, The Times

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CITY OF LEEDS
Bills totalling £8.4 million were issued 3rd November 1978, due to mature 2nd February, 1979, at an average price of 10.40635 per cent (minimum price accepted in full). Applications totalled £65.2 million. No other Bills are outstanding.

WARWICKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
Placed 1 November, 1978, £2m. Bills due 31 January at 11.7/16 per cent. Total outstanding £4m.

Business Opportunities

MARKET CHANGE GERMANY
Do you need any special information about the German market? Sales experts make market inquiries and business investigations, contacts and consultant help. Please write to: Markt Informations-Service, Dipl-OEK. M. Fris. Central Towers Room 5, 47 Norfolk Sq., London, W.2.

Commercial and Industrial Property

BUSINESS OFFICES FOR RENT BASLE/SWITZERLAND
Near the Bank of International Settlement and Hilton Hotel, perfect access to restaurants and airport terminal.
Please write under Cipher 40/350/C to PUBLICITAS, Service International, CH—4010 Basle.

PERSONAL also on page 26

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

ROLLS-ROYCE SALOON
January, 1976, 21,000 miles. Black vinyl top, electric sunshine roof, beige interior. Quadraphonic stereo. One owner, chauffeur driven. R-R maintained. Immaculate condition. Personalized number plate.
£26,500
Telephone: Wentworth (09904) 3898.

SILVER SHADOW
This 1975 P. Reg. Rolls-Royce is in excellent condition, 22,000 miles. Late specification 8:1 engine. White exterior with peacock blue trim, peacock blue leather interior. High powered stereo system with 8 speakers. She has been R.R. Maintained and chauffeur driven. £22,950.
TELEPHONE 427 8125
AFTER 7 p.m.

1978 (T) Oct. reg Silver Shadow II, latest specification. Finished in honey with chocolate hide, w.w. tyres. Delivery mileage. £38,950. Standlake Oxon (086731) 895.

MOTOR CARS

VOLVO 1800 ES 1972
Low mileage, dark red, leather upholstery, overdrive, radio, cassette, sun roof, MoT Oct. '79. Fuel injection. Excellent condition.
£2,800 O.N.O.
'Phone Lingfield 832658

SOVEREIGN 4.2 LITRE
Automatic, registered Nov., 1970. Electric windows. Mechanics sound, bodywork average.
£1,295 o.n.o.
01-452 5411, ext. 71:
(Staples Corner, N.W.2)

Cadillac Seville
February 1978, L.H.D. Chocolate brown with a vinyl top and tan leather interior, spoke wire wheels, loaded and mint. 7,000 miles. U.S. plates
£9,950
Tel. 629 5511 Now!
During office hours.

Sensational Datsun
1976 260Z 2+2 Jan Speedhead, triple Webbers. Woolfrace wheels, sunshine roof, etc. 15,000 mls. £5,500.
Contact:
J. Victory
40 Hill Street, Dysart, Fife
Telephone: Kirkcaldy 52595

1978 MERCEDES BENZ 300D
1,200 miles, air conditioning, sun roof, Becker cassette, £11,500.
Telephone 229 9655 (eves.)

CITROEN ESTATE SAFARI, CX 2400
R. Reg. 27,600 miles. White brown. Air conditioning and tinted windows. Carefully maintained and garaged. £5,970 o.n.o.
Telephone before 11 a.m., after 7 p.m.: 01-235 3125.

753 HK
Could this be you?
Brown Jaguar XJ6 with cream interior. M.o.T. until late March. Must be seen.
Offers around £1,290
Phone 249 1147

VANDEN PLAS 1500
(Allegro Style)
'75 'P' registered. White, black Everflex roof, brown leather interior. 15,000 miles only. Showroom condition. Rustproofed. Offers around £2,500.
Telephone (0225) 742752, anytime.

NEW XJ 5.3 JAGUAR
Finished in black with red leather trim. Air conditioning. Immediate delivery anywhere British mainland. £13,000.—Haslemere, Surrey, 2303; or Borden, Hants, 3623, Sunday.

1750 ALLEGRO HL
May, 1976. 20,000 miles, white navy cloth interior. First class condition. Blue vinyl roof covering. Towbar. Heated rear windscreen.
£1,750
Tel. Long Parish (026472) 418

1947 SUNBEAM TALBOT
10 h.p. Sports. 3 owners. History. 1st class example. Excellent investment. Offers in excess of £3,000. Tel Herne Bay 2038.

BMW 1975 520i
White, with blue interior, Radio. Good condition, tax and M.o.T.
£3,150 o.n.o.
Tel. 010378 732.

DIRECTOR'S CAR
SOVEREIGN 4.2 SERIES II 1974. Lwb. 32,000 miles, dark blue, vinyl and sunroof. Reg No 2 VKN. £3,150
3988 3869 daytime

T REGISTRATION
Mini Clubman, August 1978. Pageant Blue exterior, beige interior. Extras: radio cassette, electric aerial, tinted windows. Super cover guarantee; taxed 12 months, regularly serviced, £2,200 o.n.o.
01-986 4069

SPECIAL OFFER on all new Fiats. Immediate delivery, low H.P. rates. For details phone Normans 01-622 0042.

RANGE ROVER, brand new. Delivery mileage only, p.a.s. full option pack. £10,800. 794 2833.

FORD CORTINA 2.0 GL Estate, auto., royal blue, S reg., 11,500, '77, 1 private owner, 12,500 miles. £3,7 0 o.n.o. Outershaw (Surrey) 2375.

SOUTH KENSINGTON.—Private lock-up garage to rent.—589 3815.

Find a buyer in The Times

MOTOR CARS

BRISTOL 411 SERIES 3
Matriculas rebuild just completed including engine, transmission, brakes and latest self levelling, superb motor car in as new condition. *Reluctant sale at £10,250*
For details phone Bilton 3199

1976 Jaguar
5.3 Coupe
Superb condition. Silver, red leather interior, vinyl roof. Stereo radio/cassette. Electric windows. Chrome pressed wheels. 25,000 miles. New engine 700 miles.
Part-exchange possible.
£6,995 o.n.o.
Phone: 01-743 0170

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY! DOLOMITE SPRINT
P Reg. Fitted webasto sunroof with entire interior in cloth. Twin electric windows, alarm, electronic ignition. SP sport Formula 70 tyres. Tinted glass spots. 19,000 miles genuine. Maintained in faultless condition throughout. MoT and taxed August, '79. Only £2,350.
PHONE 228 8215

B.M.W.
733 I.A. INJECTION, APRIL '78
Mint condition all possible extras 5,000 miles.
Ring Welwyn 4905 after 3 p.m.
Only £15,350 o.n.o.

ASTON MARTIN 1976 (R)
V8, 2-door saloon. Maroon, tan trim, automatic. Radio stereo. Full service history. One owner. In exceptional condition. Private sale
£11,350
Tel.: 04516 370

JAGUAR E TYPE V12 Roadster, with very low mileage, wanted for purchase by enthusiast, from original owner immediately. Tel. East Horsley 1818.

MOTOR CARS WANTED

PUEGEOT 504 Coupe wanted, good condition, low mileage, auto. r.h.d. Tel.: 486 4161, or Harpenden 4470.

MERCEDES 280 SLs in good condition for sale and wanted.—Ring Norman Carr. 01-904 0210.

PRIEST (C of E) in London urgently needs good reliable car. Only £850 available. Any generous offers with details to Box 0111 N, The Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1979 UNIVERSITY ENTRANT seeks enlightening, if not remunerative employment from December until July 1979. Box 0411 N The Times.

AMBITIOUS, highly educated girl, 26, with sense of humour, seeks interesting employment anywhere. Has degree (Hist/Pol) French, secretarial skills, car, experience in PR, industry, medical work and current affairs (BBC). Box 0408 N The Times.

FLAT SHARING

MALE Prof. Graduate (24), requires room in shared London flat or house.—261 8715 (day) 723 6771 (eves).

YOUNG single female seeks flat share, or any accommodation, in S.W. London area.—Phone 01-836 5633, ext. 47 (w/days only).

PROF. MALE, 27, wants to share flat/house, Fulham area. £80 p.c.m.—352 0920 or 372 1153 (eves.).

NR. MARBLE ARCH. 2nd person (suit prof. person) to share luxury flat. £40 p.w.—723 4437 (after 6 p.m.).

PROFESSIONAL person, 30s, to share large brand new flat in Kensington, own room, balcony, garden, £20 p.w. Exclusive. 370 5310.

W.14.—Room to share, 3 girls. £16 p.w. each, incl. 994 2677.

OSTERLEY. 3rd girl, own room, detached house. £17 p.w. Tel. 573 1666.

BELGRAVIA.—Beautiful room in creative and aesthetic environment. £35 p.w.s inc. Also s.c. flatlet; £75 p.w. Require non-smokers. Minimum let 6 months. Telephone 235 0376.

28+. Share comfortable flat, own room. Golders Green 458 5556.

RENTALS

PARK LANE luxury flat. 4 double beds. Luxury fittings. 2 large shower baths-bidet. Tile-fitted kitchen. Short or long lets.

PUTNEY.—Exquisitely furnished flat in Period Coach House. Cobbled courtyard and gorgeous surroundings. Hall, double bedroom, drawing room, kitchen/diner, bathroom, 2 w.c. C.H., all amenities. Very close. £80 p.w.—01-876 6307.

W.2.—Brand new 4th floor luxury flat in modern purpose-built block. 1 double bedroom, 1 reception, k. & b., c.h., fully furnished, lift, porterage. Quiet garden, residential parking. £120 p.w. Tel. Oakley 4806.

PARK LANE.—Avail. now, a small selection of well-furn. apartments in prestige block comprising 1, 2, 3 b., 1, 2 recept., k. and 1, 2b. Efficient 24hr. port., lifts, c.h., c.h.w., are part of the unique service provided. Rentals from £120 p.w. Some flats avail. for holiday lets. Hampton & Sons. 01-493 8222.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE (facing Harrods). Luxurious flat. 2 beds. 2 baths., superb fully equipped kitchen, large living room, 24hr. service. £300 p.w. 6 months minimum let. Tel.: 01-589 6116.

REDCLIFFE SQUARE.—Lovely furnished maisonette, overlooking Square S.W., large recept., 1 double, 2 single beds, large kitchen, bath, c.h., double glazing T.V. Tel. Close to amenities. Long term contract. £85 p.w.—370 5800.

25 MILES from Central London.—Furn. spacious family house in 2 acres, lovely views; 5 beds, 3 baths, (1 ensuite master), dressing room, large recept., dining, breakfast, playroom, sunroom; easy garden; close Guildford/Dorking bus route. £135 p.w. available Dec. 1st. 1 or 2 yrs. Ring Dorking 730160.

HEYCOCK & CO. of 10 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3, will help you find or let your flat or house.—Please ring 01-584 6863.

WE DO NOT CLAIM to be magicians, we do try harder to find good properties for good tenants. Please telephone us to discuss your requirements. Cutlass & Co. 589 5247.

FULHAM.—1st and 2nd floor luxury furnished maisonette, 1 double bedroom, 2 single, 1 recept., k. & b. Washing machine dryer, col. T.V. Own entrance. Short let, comp. tel. £100 p.w. Tel.: 673 1022 (eves).

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Close Harrods. Furn. flat. 1 double bed, 1 recept., bath, kitchenette. Co. new, exclusive. Ring 584 2818.

REGENTS PARK.—Charming 2-person furnished studio flat overlooking Primrose Hill. £60 p.w.—722 2319.

ISLINGTON.—Newly decorated, attractive end of terrace house. Double bedroom with bathroom en suite, 2nd bedroom, double drawing room, kitchen and dining room. Gas C.H. Wall to wall carpeting. One year from Nov. £70 p.w.—Tel 837 2513.

PINNER.—3-bed. house. £70.—Overseas Estate Agency. 159 7105.

N.W.2.—5-bed house. £125 p.w.—Overseas Estate Agency. 159 7751.

PRIMROSE HILL.—Short let luxury serviced flats from £100 p.w. all inclusive.—Phone 722 2159 9 to 11 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

N.W.2.—Comfy. furnished s/c flat in residential block. 2 bedrooms, k. and 2 b., dining room, lounge, back garden, garage, colour TV. 3rd Company only. £125 p.w.—Tel. 453 3781.

W.2. Luxury 3 bed flat, c.h. colour TV, etc. Incl. £135 p.w.—221 1992.

(continued on page 26)

Weekend SHOPAROUND

Sheila Black

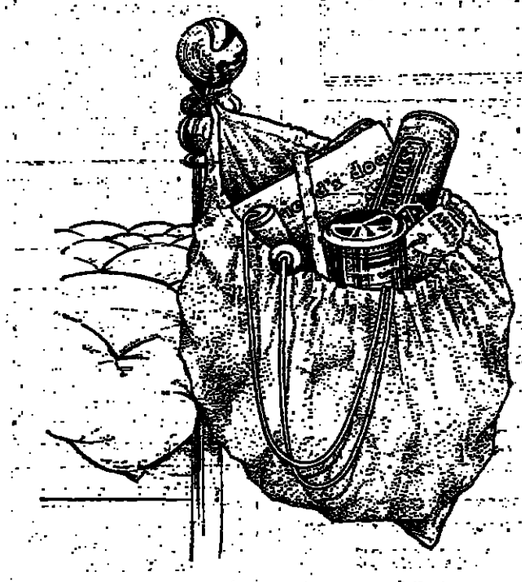
■ Village Games is a charming shop in Hampstead, as most of them are up there, which is just beginning to build up a mail order list and will post some things, though by no means all, and has no catalogue.

This year, they have made up really delightful little Christmas bags, to use in lieu of stockings, filled with games and toys. Now these are not suitable for laying on the end of the bed because the contents are for so many different ages. These bags would be to use, lucky dip fashion, for parties or family gatherings. They are in off-white hessian with a nice, sepia motif as shown here.

For The Times readers, Village Games is doing a special offer on the contents they have chosen, which amount to a retail value of about £7.50 but for which readers of *The Times* will pay only £4.95 (plus 95p for post and packing which makes it cheaper anyway).

The contents are imaginative. De Bono's mystery line puzzle which will drive you insane and which, unlike so many of those puzzles is really difficult. Child's Play card games are pretty, but look like Happy Families cards. Wooden poker dice, a badge, an adorable mini-jigsaw, keyring with sewing kit, oriental wooden flute and that kind of thing. Besides a whole host of original and appealing toys or games, they include a tiny plastic car, a clutch of balloons and a note pad. The things have been chosen by someone with a real knowledge of children and there is something for grown-ups too—I still cannot manage a puzzle with rolling balls, three-dimensional.

There is only one snag. The value is absolutely genuine so that, even if one or two items do not appeal to you and yours, you still have a bargain. However, the bags will not be ready for dispatch until the third week of November so, though you should place your orders in advance, you will find some delay in getting the package. If any item does run out, it will be replaced by one of equal or greater value. There are lots of games for personal callers at 15 Kingswell, Heath Street, London NW3. Village Games goes for quality and you will love some of the costlier games.



Drawing by Rosemary Quinnell

■ Perhaps cheese is not an ideal present for children. But it is such a very good idea as a present for the whole family—because one finds so few people of any age who dislike cheese. Most children love it (almost as though they do not know it is good for them).

The Chewton Cheese Dairy is already making up its Christmas orders because they have started to pile in. So it really is time to get their price list or to start buying the truckles of delicious cheese they sell. I give my daughter and family truckles every year, and then take what I want for my smaller household whenever I visit them.

Small truckles are about 4½ to 5½lb (£4 each); medium are 5½ to 6½lb (£4.80); large are 6½ to 8lb (£5.80) and largest are 8 to 10lb (£7.20). Postage in UK is £1.06 for the small and medium, £1.16 and £1.26 for the large and largest—much more to America but, oh, how they do love it over there.

If you buy a traditional 56lb cheddar which will be *approximately* 56lb because the weight must vary a little it costs 67p per lb. Anything between 20lb and 56lb is 69p per lb and pieces between 10 and 20lb are 72p per lb. These prices apply to mild cheeses and you should allow a couple of coppers or so more for stronger mature cheeses. By the way, two truckles are cheaper to post than one—blank, crossed cheques are perfectly safe with Chewton if in doubt. Anything over 22lb must go by road but cheese does keep superbly.

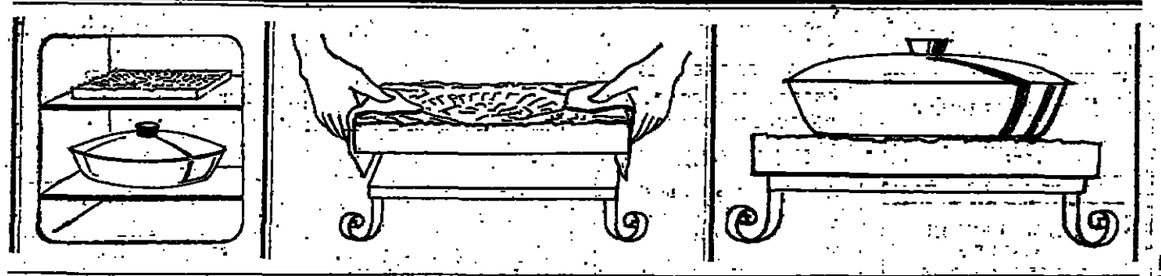
Orders are taken in rotation unless you enclose cheque with the order puts you near the top o list, again in rotation. It late for overseas orders you are taking the cheese self (or prepared to risk ing after you get one here address for price lists/ord Priory Farm, Chewton M Bath, Somerset BA3 (Chewton Mendip 560).

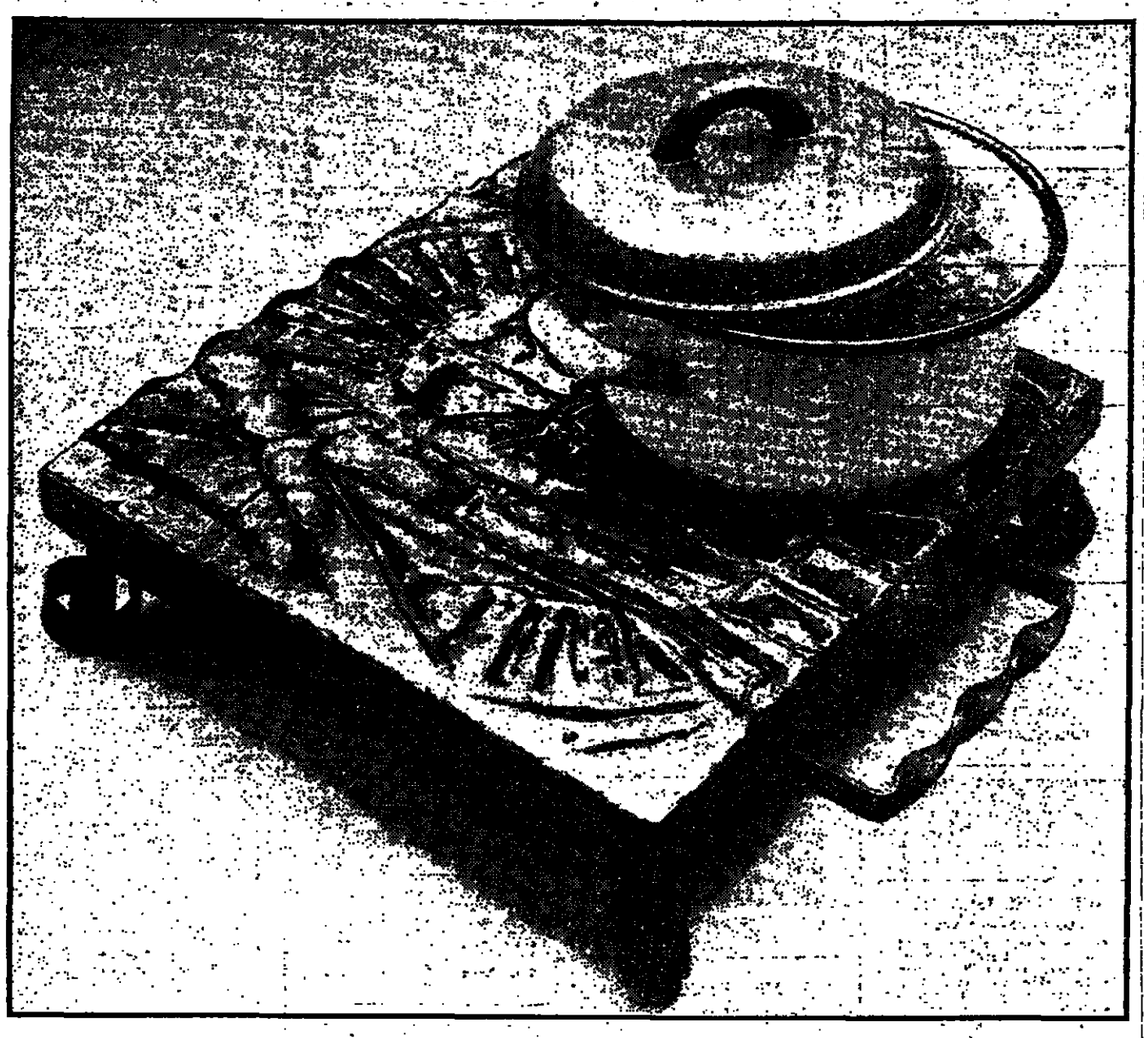
■ I led you astray last week when talking of Kensington High Street shopping. The Barrow Hepburn shop has closed down, sadly because it served so many people. The business is being taken over as much as possible by PR Leathercraft, who can handle only the mail order customers and any new mail order business—the shop became too expensive for this firm to consider taking it over as a personal retail shopping site. They are now preparing a full catalogue, which should be ready soon and will cost 75p. It will give advice too.



Photograph by Trev

The Times Special Offer





■ I remember sunny days in the Algarve, in little restaurants above the sea, devoid of electricity or any modern amenities, which served and probably still serve, fantastic meals of grilled or barbecued fish and meat with enormous salads and jacket or fried potatoes. They would serve streams of lunchers or diners, all arriving at odd times, and manage not to keep them waiting longer than it took to swallow about two bottles of wine.

I used to admire how the restaurateurs kept the food hot without spoiling it. Steaks and fish, once grilled, were laid on huge, flat heated stones. Rolls and bread, potatoes and all were also laid on the stones, which had been pre-heated in the fire.

The stones were coarse, like flagstones. Even so, they would have been fun on patios or for garden barbecues. Now you can have one here in Britain, sent to you by post, as long as you are a *Times* reader.

These Hot Stones have been superbly conceived and designed by Senhor Alvaro Rocha, known for his ceramic murals. They are produced in a small pottery in the north of Portugal where each is individually moulded, then finished and decorated by hand by craftsmen under the supervision of Senhor Rocha. In fact, each stone will be different within a broad basic similar design, because of the hand-finishing, but all will have the lovely, local beiges, yellows, creams, blues and greens of the area. The finish is a gleaming, lustrous, hard ceramic.

The ceramic top is incorporated with a stone devised to heat and to hold its heat for an hour or so (how long depends on how hot). You put your Hot Stone, without the base, into a hot oven while you cook the meal. It needs to be heated for at least 45 minutes but can stay happily in the oven for a few hours, even in a very hot oven. So leave it while the casserole, joint or whatever is cooking.

Take the stone from the oven and never forget a cloth or gloves because, my goodness, it is hot. Put it on the insulated stand, which is also typically Portuguese with the curved, very black wrought iron legs, and there is your original hot-plate. The cork insulation on which the stone stands will protect polished tables, marble or wooden garden tables. The feet of the stand stay cool and, apart from perhaps using a mat in case of scratches, all the protection is incorporated in the stone.

The stone releases its heat very slowly, and you will find that it does not dry the food because it is not reheating, as with so many plate warmers, but merely retaining heat before beginning to cool gradually.

The glazes are non-toxic so that you can lay cold croissants and rolls or hot jacket potatoes right on to the ceramic surface, which wipes clean easily—bread or rolls heat well from cold, without burning.

This heat-resistant, refractory ceramic is baked at about 1,250 degrees so that your oven cannot hurt it. A perfect outdoors or indoors accessory for those who love eating parties, hot cocktail snacks presented with more than a little style, a little primitive style, at that, which is doubly stylish. From a practical viewpoint, you need no power point and can take your hotplate down to the garden and eat there.

If you buy now, you will have the first of the few this year. The Hot Stone is to be in stores and shops from about March, 1979, at prices between about £22 and £25 as far as one can judge this far ahead. There will also be machine-finished, smaller, cheaper models at about £10 or £12 but nothing like this original batch of hand-crafted stones for readers of *The Times* only. You can have it, a good six months ahead of anyone, for a knock-out price of £15.95 including postage. You and me both, because my patio and dining area will certainly get one.

To order, please complete coupon in block letters. This offer is open to readers in the U.K. only. Please allow 28 days for delivery from receipt of order. Queries on 01-637 7951. Selective Marketplace Ltd., 18 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG.

Send to: Times Hot Stone Offer, Selective Marketplace Ltd., 18 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG.

Please send me ..... Hot Stone(s) at £15.95 each. My cheque/PO for £..... made payable to Selective Marketplace Ltd. is enlosed. Please write name and address on reverse of cheque.

Name .....

Address .....

..... Post Code .....

Reg. Office New Printing House Sq., Gray's Inn Road, London WC1.

■ The Noah's Ark in our photograph did cost £145 but Heals of Tottenham Court Road, who sell it, have others that start at £39.50 (complete with 14 pairs of animals; £49.50 with 24 pairs). You will need to paint—or the child will need to paint—the *cheaper models*, but that must be more than half the fun.

Part of the fun is also just to have an ark and to collect the animals gradually, or to find some individually wrapped in the Christmas stocking or hanging from the tree. Children are inventive and, with a few pieces of balsa wood (a cheap and welcome ingredient of any stocking) they can make their own animals, provided they also have some Plasticine or Play-Doh for the stands. Both are everywhere; I find Play-Doh cleaner and, in time, firmer. They paint their animals or men, of course.

Farmyards are also great fun, as are stations and trains. Farmyards are easy enough to make and most children do it ingeniously, painting the yard and the fields to lay beneath their Lego or brick buildings and adding the animals as they go. The toys at Heals are lovely. Few things are cheap, but all are good and a visit is recommended.

Farther up Tottenham Court Road, and at their branches all over the country, Habitat are selling their usual original range of toys with some new additions, like their own "dolls Habitat", a doll's house that is superb value at £22.50.

Also, while in Tottenham Court Road, visit the brand new, larger emporium opened by Paperchase, Tottenham Court Road inhabitants since they began there years ago. Now at Number 213, they have stacked two floors and two mezzanines with paper products, all against a restful pale coffee-cream background to set off the colours. Apart from buying the most enchanting little cards, pads, initials and cards, you can get all sorts of small things for children to play with—like coloured paper to make into shapes, or ink pads and stencils to make their own letterheads and silhouette-style pictures on wood or cork.

Plenty of hobbies and crafts have found their way into the bigger shop, where there are also framing systems, adorably pretty gift tags from China, paper flowers to dr party table and lots of stuff, which children play with, (although mainly stocked for the adult or student, and cheap). The paper tab and disposable tabl much of it exclusiv all in gorgeous colou patterns—make Christ very much easier in washer households even be a help where dishwashers but not china for extra Anyway, these pretty do foster the party sp Fulham Road brar number 167, is still o there is a list, but crated catalogue, f order buying. Send sa Tottenham Court Ro don, W1 (01-580 8496).

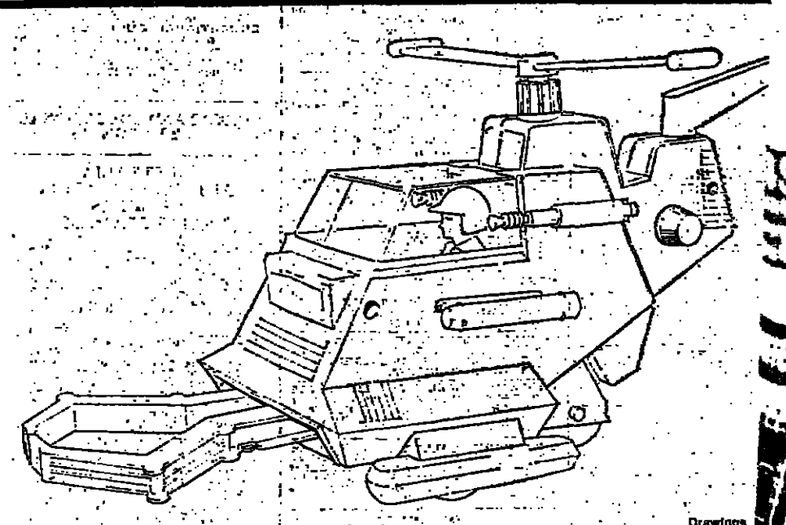
■ StockingFillas' catalogue is better than last year, packed with lots of little things like panda puppets and those lovely "*Glowstars*", which children adore, at 99p a packet. Each packet has 96 small self-adhesive stars and planets. Stick them to walls or ceilings (if allowed) or on to a wall-hung pegboard. Soon after opening, they glow in the dark and tiny children feel safe and happy with them.

Reels (like cotton reels but empty) are good for threading, stacking, counting, or just hurling about—£1.28 for a pack of 15, complete with yarn for threading. They make a good gift for active young fingers.

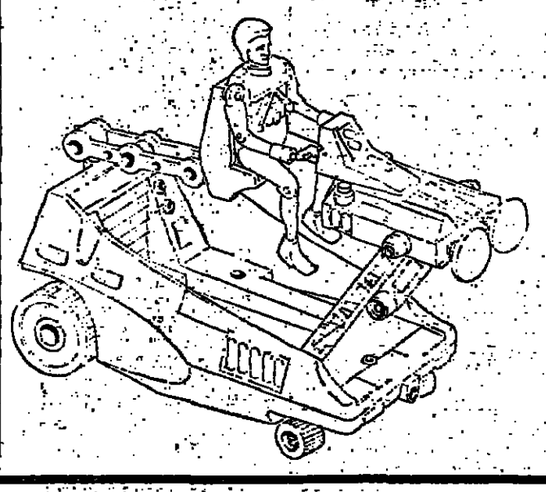
Ballpoint pens that look like spanners or nuts and bolts are always popular (and only 19p each), as are miniature play-benches at 78p, with plastic blots and spanners to screw them into the bench—the right spanner for the right-sized nut needs a touch of skill. Magnetic ladybirds, little swimming animals; Muppet-character soaps, squirting animals that beat water pistols for the very young; clockwork jumping frogs; tricks and jokes—a whole host of little things.

And, some good presents for *adults*: a book of *soap leaves*; washable-jampot covers; erotic acrylic paperclips (he and she locked together by the clip but parted at the chest to grip the paper); and striptease screwdrivers (girls encapsulated in the handles strip as you turn the thing up and down). Prices are from about 36p to £1.98.

Topless soap, allegedly for adults but more likely to appeal to teenagers, is pink, just a pair of breasts and a necklace and shoulders. Get the catalogue from StockingFillas, Tennant House, Sutton Bonnington, Loughborough, Leics LA12 5NS.



Drawings



■ Airfix is one of t perennials in the to business. On the l Hydra, a multiple twinsoft missile means little to clearly understood b which, in this cas years old and upw Yes, really, but thi of the Airfix mode plastic parts to sti This is a simpler a and parents will e with it. The Eag machine is great, front and jointed Hydra also has fi is at so many stor that I hardly need will be able to see of everything easil

■ Barnum's catalogue is not illustrated but so many of the items are instantly recognizable that it hardly needs to be. Anyone knows what a policeman's hat looks like, or a butterfly to decorate the Christmas tree. This emporium of carnival novelties, decorations for festive occasions, party lines of all kinds, novelties and things sticks to a policy of reasonable prices despite the fact that "reasonable" gets costlier every year.

Besides selling individual items, Barnum's can handle large orders, for, say, 500 pottery mugs for a special children's function; bookmarks, tee shirts, ballpoint pens with company names, pencils, key fobs and the like. Indoor or outdoor lighting chains are not expensive and tinsel is rather cheaper than in most other places. Crackers, garlands, balloons (even cardboard pumps for same at 40p each or £3.50 for ten) and huge gala balloons are good value. You can hire a Father Christmas gown for £4.50 a day, or £8 a week plus £3 an additional week (higher rentals for mail order hire). There is a deposit, of course, and you can buy outfits as well.

Visit the shop, opposite Olympia at 67 Hammersmith Road, London W14 8UY (01-602 1211). It has always been a favourite with children that I take there, who especially love the things we do not buy, like giant masks for giant pantomime figures, or outsize boots. Open every day from 9 to 5 but closed on Saturdays except on December 30, their New Year's Eve, effectively. They will close at noon on Friday, December 22. Price lists are free.

Ellisdons, another must for parties, has a catalogue illustrated with masses of clear little line drawings. They are among the few firms left still selling the old and tried magic tricks that children so adore, the caterpillars to lay on th nail through the finger, th sugar cube, the *left-hande* (actually useful to left hand fools right-handers), the vil hand that shakes the hand o sugar that foams in the te those memories of youth yourhs get today. Stocking fi dons make a long session of ing and their things are re comparison with most th nowadays. They also sell gi party novelties. The catalogu PO Box 52, Dallas Road, Be

Partymad is another shop-c that caters for your cater occasions with funny h streamers and pretty or ar The address is 67 Gloucester don, NW1 (01-586 9169).

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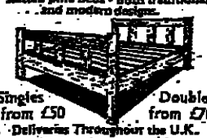
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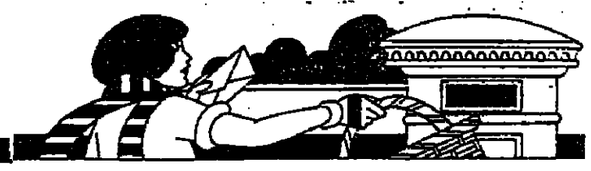
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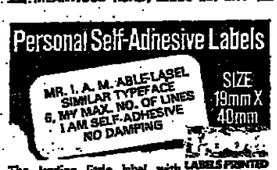
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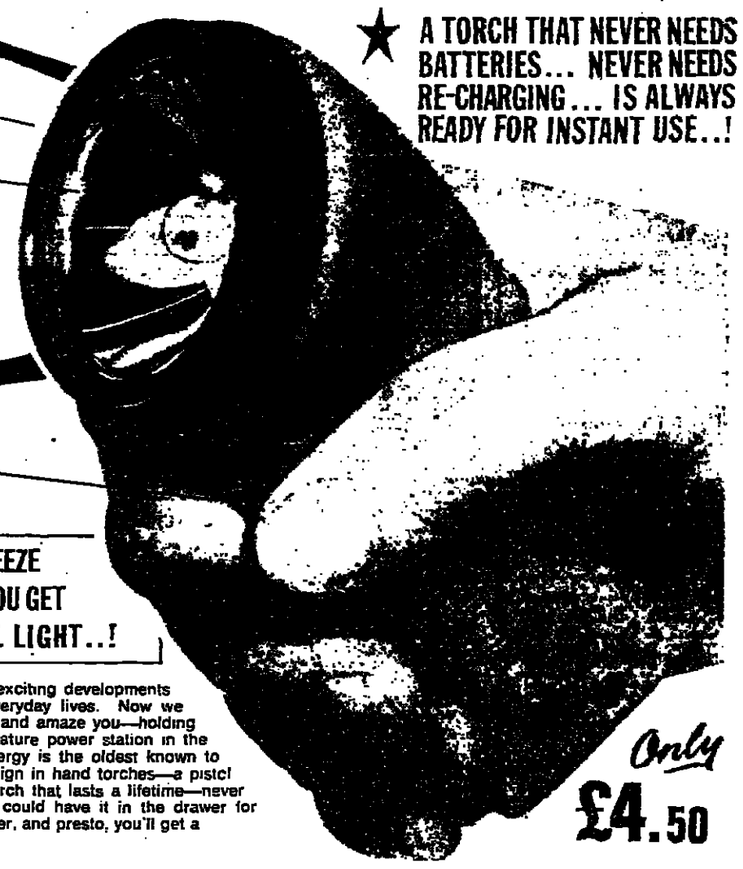
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BUNE.—On November 1st, in New York, to Pedge (née Warrender) and Anthony—a son (Tertius Alexander).

CAVE.—On 25th October, 1978, to Fona and Chris, at Willesborough Hospital—a daughter (Sarah), a sister for Daniel and Joanna.

GOLDSMITH.—On Oct. 31st, at Guy's Hospital, to Perdita (née Norton) and Richard—a daughter (Harriet Pamela).

HARRIS.—On November 2, at the West Cheshire Hospital, Chester, to Celia and Simon—a son (James Alexander). Best wishes to Blackheath.

JACQUES.—On November 2nd, at Queen Charlotte's, to Rosalind (née Denny) and David—a daughter (Felicity Margaret).

JEAKINS.—On November 2nd, to Christine and Joan, a daughter (Alice Elizabeth), sister for Adam and Jodi, grandchild for Betty and Jack.

PARKES.—On 26th October, in the Isle of Man, to Isobel (née Clarke-Lansantry-Fane) and Simon—a daughter (Caroline Sophia Kerenhappuch).

PIKE.—At Fontainebleau on 21 October to Claire (née Guédron) and Christopher — a son (Matthew).

WILSON.—On October 29, to Marcia and Geoffrey Wilson—a son (Jacob Nicholas William), brother for Daniel, Dominic and Oliver.

GOLDEN WEDDING

ROBINETTE : CLAYTON. On Nov. 5, 1928, at North Hinksey Church, Oxon, WALTER ("ROBIN") to JOYCE. Now at Horley near Banbury.

DEATHS

ARMITAGE, JOHN M.R.I.M.—Contract Director R.H.S. On October 16th, 1978. The cremation held at Walton Crematorium, Warrington, on October 23rd, was attended by family, friends, colleagues and customers from all over Britain. Highly esteemed. Sadly missed.

ASH.—On November 2nd, suddenly at home, Raymond John, of Guildown, Guildford, husband of Jennifer, and father of Martin and Gillian. Funeral service at Guildford Crematorium on Wednesday, November 8th at 3 p.m. Family flowers only, please, but donations may be made to the Architect Benevolent Society, 66 Portland Place, London, W.1.

BENNETT.—On 1st November, peacefully, at his home, 48 Melton Court, Old Brompton Rd., London, S.W.7, Harry Herbert Gladstone Bennett, aged 87 years. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium on Tuesday, 7th November, at 11 a.m.

BRERETON.—On 3rd November, 1978, Norah Marjorie, aged 90, of Kingsgate Farm, Wittersham, Kent—"B", the lifelong companion and friend of the Cobbe family. Cremation at Charing, near Ashford, on 9th November, at 3 p.m. Inquiries to F. C. Wood, Undertakers, Tufton Street, Ashford, Kent. Tel. 20109.

BROOK.—On October 30th, 1978, aged 90, at Caton Green Nursing Home, near Lancaster, Elinor (Norah), widow of Col. R. J. Brook, C.B.E., D.S.O. Funeral private.

BURGOYNE-JOHNSON.—On Nov. 2nd at Perpignan, Diana, dearly loved wife of Charles, beloved mother of Mary Lou and grandmother to Nisha.

BUTLER.—On October 30, 1978, Catherine, wife of Guy Montagu Butler, peacefully at home. Cremation 2.30 p.m. Monday, November 6th, Parndon Wood Crematorium, Harlow, Hertfordshire.

CAMPBELL.—On 31st October, 1978, suddenly and peacefully at Meridian Hall, Bristol, Captain Walter John Rankine Campbell, O.B.E., Royal Navy (Retired), Warder of the above Hall, deeply loved and mourned by his sisters and nephew, and by his world wide circle of friends. Funeral service at St. Paul's Church, Clifton, on Wednesday, November 8th, at 3 p.m.

COOK.—On October 30, in hospital, Christine Cook, of Sutton. Cremation at South London Crematorium, on Monday, November 6, at 3.40 p.m.

FRUMKIN.—On November 1, Maximilian, husband of Darya, of 46 Station Road, New Barnet, Herts, and formerly of Warsaw, Geneva and Paris. By his request, no funeral service.

GODIN.—On 1st Nov., 1978, Suzanne Dorothy, peacefully, at Hazelwell Nursing Home, grandmother of Roger and Susan. Funeral Service at Golder's Green Crematorium, Wednesday, 8th Nov., 1978 at 3.00 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations to the Navy League, Broadway House, The Broadway, London, S.W.19.

GIUSEPPI.—Suddenly but peacefully at Bunston on October 31st, Constance, widow of Dr. P. L. Giuseppi. Funeral at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 8th November, at St. Felix Church, Felixstowe.

GREENE.—On November 2nd, 1978, peacefully at his home, Ronald William, aged 79 years, of Flat 17, Marine Court, Fitzalan Road, Littlehampton, Sussex, beloved husband of Maureen. Service Worthing Crematorium, Findon, on Friday, November 10th, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only, please, but donations, if desired, may be sent for Fire Services National Benevolent Fund, Marine Court, Fitzalan Road, Littlehampton, Sussex.

LYON.—On November 1, 1978, Cecil, aged 87 years, loved and loving wife of the late Francis Hamilton Lyon and dear mother of Elizabeth Selby. Pamela Elgar and Dick. Service Sampford Peverell, nr. Tiverton, 11.30 a.m., Monday, 6 November, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

MACBETH.—On November 2nd, at Long Thatch, Ledbury, North Shropshire, Margaret Chesney, dear wife of Douglas and mother of Jean Ferguson-Davie and Ian. Service at Ledbury North Parish Church, at 2.15 p.m., on Tuesday, November 7th, followed by committal at Shrewsbury Crematorium, at 4.00 p.m. Family flowers only.

MILFORD.—On 2 November, 1978, Michael Milford, M.A., T.D., of 3 Glebe Close, Aldbourne, Marlborough, Wiltshire, formerly of Benton and Glenalmond, husband of Joan, father of Katherine, James and Nicholas, and proud grandfather of 12. Funeral at Aldbourne Church, 1.30 p.m., Tuesday, 7 November. Please, no mourning, no flowers. Donations if desired to Leukaemia Research Fund, 61 Great Ormond Street, W.C.1.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

BOUGHEY.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir Richard Boughey, Bt, will be held at The Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Friday, 24th of November, at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

ALI-SHAH, Hazrat Seyyid the Sardar Ikbal. On the anniversary of his leaving us we remember with gratitude, respect and dedication.

DICEUMUS, BENNY—the legend of Nenadd Reichel.

GLENCROSS. Remembering with love my daughter Cathy, died 4th November, 1965, aged 9 years.

PRITCHARD, ARTHUR.—4th November, 1977. Remembered with much love. Angela.

SPEAIGHT, ROBERT WILLIAM, C.B.E. So much loved.

THORPE, LEWIS.—3 November, 1915-10 October, 1977. Remembered with love by his family, especially on this his birthday.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ELLIS LEWIS.—Mrs E. A. Lewis would like to thank all friends & neighbours for the kindness & sympathy shown to her during her recent sad bereavement & particularly those friends who were able to attend the funeral service.

MRS MARY BAPTISTE wishes to thank everyone for their kind letters on her bereavement.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MRS RICE & family of Jersey wish to thank their many friends for the magnificent support given to them in their recent tragic bereavement. The letters of sympathy & floral tributes were so numerous as to make it impossible for individual & personal acknowledgement the wonderful attendance at the funeral will always be remembered.

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SEE RENTALS

PRIEST—needs cheap car—see Motors Wanted.

AN INVITATION to all Sir George Williams, Loyola and Concordia Alumni and their spouses now living in the United Kingdom. The Rector, Dr. John O'Brien of Concordia University, will hold an informal reception on Monday, 6th November from 7-9 p.m. at The Royal Kensington Hotel, 380 Kensington High Street, London.

ROSS.—A Memorial Concert will be held for the late Axelle Ross on 11th Nov. at 2.00. For details phone 748 1877.

BRISTOL 411. Series 3—see Motors.

BMW '75 520I.—Under market price—see Motors today.

JIMMY, I think you're wonderful.—Liz C.

THE RECIPE for Pumpkin Punch is a guarded secret known only to Charlie and myself.—Julian Ashbrooke-Pembleton-Ffrench.

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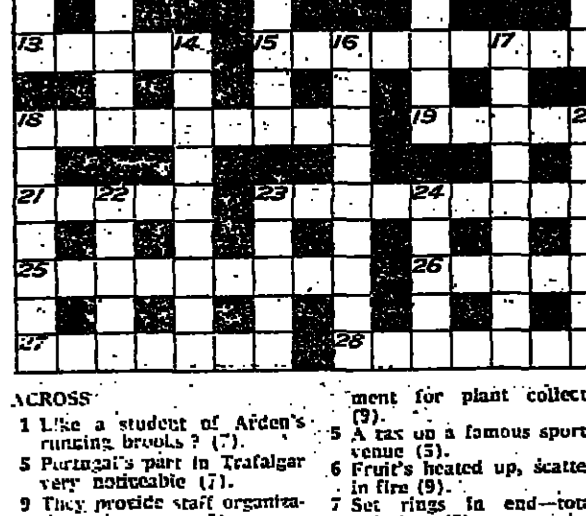
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ACROSS
1 Like a student of Arden's running brooks? (7).
5 Portugal's part in Trafalgar very noticeable (7).
9 They provide staff organization of a sort (5).
10 Nicer description of Grosvenor Square? (9).
11 Play which moved Jonathan, among others (5, 4).
12 Tip with gold—such an enchanting place! (2-3).
13 Countryman left after servitude (6).
15 National dish rises with cooking (5, 4).
18 He doesn't know what's queer or amusing (9).
19 Card—one taken by knave? Nothing in it (5).
21 28 means to attack (5).
23 Neglected, ruined grotto in the marsh (9).
25 Watching change—notes a different story? (5, 4).
26 Bring back European flower to King's College (5).
27 What could set this writer back? Rent did (7).
28 Beautiful valley's got its capital in a play (7).

DOWN
1 Shoals—the end of many on this African coast (7).
2 Umpire's verdict unusually audible, it's plain (9).
3 A number of children (5).
4 Governor needs right element for plant collection (9).
5 A tax on a famous sporting venue (5).
6 Fruit's heated up, scattered in fire (9).
7 Set rings in end—totally pointless (5).
8 Intellectual, we 'ear, rises in surprise (7).
14 VIP for a year, master—or about a month (4, 5).
16 Rebel is pressing down under in the south (9).
17 Wheel on board used to manoeuvre engines (9).
18 Wanting flavour in a little drink I had (7).
20 Touch-and-go for Mr Brown? (7).
22 Cry of pain—chap had confessed (5).
23 Piratical fire-raiser (5).
24 Material picked for use on hull—60° wood (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,047

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

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